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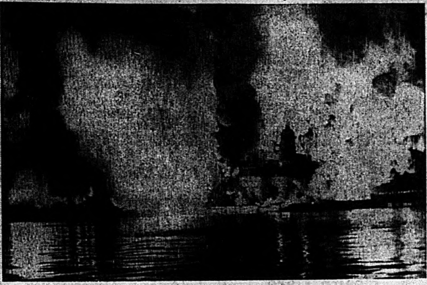

Tankers Burn After Collision

Two oil tankers burn out of control after they collided early Friday morning in the Deleware River in Marcus Hook, Pa. Only a small portion of the tanker on left is still above water.

(AP Photo)

Engineers Return To Work Today

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Canadian National Railway engineers in Belleville returned to their jobs this morning, ending a wildcat strike which has crippled CN service since last Thursday.

Engineers also returned to work in Toronto, Ottawa and Niagara Falls, the only other centres at which they were still idle.

Ian Brady, acting on behalf of the Belleville local of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (BLE), said members were prepared to return to their jobs at midnight.

"However there were some assignment problems to be worked out," stalling the return until 7 a.m., he said.

A CN official said today traffic controllers are now sorting out the priorities of which trains must move first. In Toronto, CN officials are "hopeful" normal service will be resumed by Sunday. Passenger service — particularly between Montreal and Toronto — is a "priority" said one official.

In a written release the local union said today communication between the members and management was damaged by union negotiators.

"We attribute part of the problem between the company and BLE members in Belleville, Toronto, Ottawa and Niagara Falls to the inadequate and deceptive representation of those members by the union negotiating committee", said Mr. Brady.

"Under the present union rules . . . the members do not have a vote in ratifying their collective bargaining agreements", he said. "We are taking steps to right the situation".

The central issue of the walkout was a 15 percent cost of living raise that members thought they would receive Jan. 1. They were subsequently told the raise would not take effect until May 1.

The Friday midnight vote here to return to work followed a dismissal Friday by the Canada Labor Relations Board for an application to invalidate the contract of which the May 1 cost of living is one clause.

After hearing arguments from lawyers representing the railway, the national leaders of the union and the local chairmen who submitted the application, board chairman Marc Lapointe ruled that the bid had no merit and substance.

Earlier, the board's jurisdiction in the case had been challenged by Maurice Wright, lawyer for the union's national leaders. His argument was supported by the railway.

The application was brought to the board by six local chairmen of the union who say they were misled into believing that on Jan. 1 their members would receive full terms of a new contract negotiated for 100,000 workers.

"We have been assured by the company that meaningful negotiations will take place immediately", said Mr. Brady.

The events of the last week have created an upheaval in union ranks and "re-alignment and revision of the union powers and regulations is now being considered", he said.

Canadians Warned This Is Tough Year

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau warned Friday night that 1975 is going to be a tough year as Canadians face rising inflation and social unrest.

"Though we know Canada is growing faster than every industrialized country, we're still way below capacity. This means we won't continue to become as rich as quickly as before.

"This will create tensions in our society, and already we are seeing these tensions at work," Mr. Trudeau told 3,000 Liberal party supporters at a $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

The tensions created by inflation and the changing social order are causing insecurity as people become worried about law and order, looking to government for solutions, he said.

"But there are no easy solutions," he added and "nobody trusts anybody anymore in government. The atmosphere of Watergate has polluted the atmosphere of all democratic governments."

Five Held For Deaths In Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — Five persons were arrested Friday in connection with the Jan. 21 deaths of 13 persons at a north-east-district night club, a police spokesman said.

"I won't talk about it," the spokesman said. "The five have been caught. The case is closed. The killings have been resolved and you will learn all about it at the inquest."

The spokesman was referring to an inquest, headed by Cyrille Delage, Quebec fire commissioner, to begin Wednesday.

The police spokesman said four men and one woman, all described as middle-aged, were arrested in raids Friday afternoon and evening.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly cloudy conditions with a chance of snow. Temperatures in the south will range between 20 and 30.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	14
One Year Ago	17	12

Cline Remanded

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Donald Wayne Cline, 22 of the nearby St. Thomas area, was remanded Friday with five other persons to Feb. 10 on a variety of charges.

Cline, who escaped from prison Oct. 1, is charged with robbing a Thamesford store, conspiring to rob a Thamesford bank Jan. 21, kidnapping four children for ransom following the robbery, attempting to murder two policemen and robbing the policemen of their guns.

News Briefs

Property to Be Sold

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario housing ministry has announced plans for the resale of some property it purchased for the new town project at nearby Pickering. Under terms of the plan, the previous owner will have first chance to purchase the property, followed by the current tenant, other expropriated owners and finally the general public.

Ban News of Dispute

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — The Observer announced Friday a temporary ban on news reports about the continuing dispute between Pembroke medical doctors, a local citizens' group called Action for Improved Medical Services AIMS and the boards of this Ottawa Valley city's two hospitals. W. H. Higginson, publisher of The Observer, said: "Everyone concerned, particularly AIMS and the Pembroke Medical Society, have been using the news media to carry on a personal vendetta and I am convinced there is nothing to be gained."

Asmara Battle Rages

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — House-to-house fighting broke out today between government troops and well-armed Eritrean separatists in Asmara, reliable reports from the northern provincial capital said.

Doctors Will Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario Medical Association will vote Monday on whether doctors are to receive a large pay raise that might result in patients paying part of their bills directly. Dr. M. L. Mador, association president, said Friday an OMA meeting will decide whether to stand by a pay agreement negotiated with the Ontario government last spring under the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan OHIP.

Airport Opposed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, told members of the party's Kingston riding association Friday that he remains adamantly opposed to construction of a new international airport at Pickering.

Curb Tranquillizers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Effective in late March, each prescription for the tranquillizers Valium and Librium will be valid only for six months and for only five refills under a United States government order aimed at curbing alleged abuse of the drugs.

Iraq Gets Missiles

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Post said today the Soviet Union has provided Iraq with surface-to-surface missiles with conventional warheads.

Inside Your Intell

Glenora conference debates future of Lake Ontario. Story on first page, second section.

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U.S. Oil Tariff Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first part of President Ford's energy program already in effect, congressional Democrats continue to criticize his policy and suggest alternative proposals.

Import tariffs on crude oil went up today by $1 a barrel. This move, which Democrats in Congress are working to overturn, is the first step in Ford's plan to discourage petroleum demand by raising the price.

Picked Fights, Got Beatings

TORONTO (CP) — Two former Toronto jail prisoners, who apparently picked fights with fellow prisoners, have told a royal commission studying allegations of guard brutality that they were beaten by guards and placed in solitary confinement.

Roderick Southam, 21, testified Friday he was punched by guards and put in segregation last April 30 after a fellow prisoner, Bruce Conway, 20, punched him in a dispute over cards.

Earlier evidence given by former guard Gary Dassy showed that after Conway and Southam were taken to solitary confinement, Daniel Charette, 19, a friend of Conway, kicked another prisoner in the face so he would be placed in the segregation area with Conway.

Although Charette disagreed with the former guard's testimony, he agreed that guards picked him out of the corridor after the kicking incident and guard Charles Casey took him to solitary in an armlock.

He said Mr. Casey held him in a headlock while six other guards punched him, including Mr. Dassy—the "biggest sadist of them all at the time"—who used large jail keys as brass knuckles.

Report Tabled

Second Toronto Airport Essential

OTTAWA (CP) — A second international airport at Toronto is required to give Ontario an air transport system "essential" to the province's strong economic base, a federal report says.

The report, tabled in the Commons Friday by Transport Minister Jean Marchand, calls for a quick start on the proposed Pickering airport planned for a location northeast of Metropolitan Toronto.

The cabinet met for 50 minutes prior to the tabling to consider the report and Mr. Marchand told reporters afterward that more study is needed before the government makes a final decision on whether to go ahead with the project.

The inquiry, under Mr. Justice Hugh F. Gibson of the Federal Court of Canada, said the Pickering airport "will assist in implementing the design of the province of Ontario for the Toronto centred region" and would have "a beneficial economic impact on the region."

It concluded that a 1973 decision to build a second international airport at Toronto "was the correct decision," and rejected arguments from citizens' groups in the Pickering region who say the proposed airport location is badly chosen.

10 Aldermen Voice Objection

TORONTO (CP) — Ten city aldermen sent a telegram to the federal cabinet Friday, urging it to scrap plans for construction of an international airport at nearby Pickering.

The aldermen said the new airport would lead to the "permanent distortion of growth toward simultaneous sprawl and centralization" in the Toronto region.

Final Decision On Algonquin Not Made Yet

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) A final decision on the Ontario government's master plan for Algonquin Park has not yet been reached, says a spokesman for Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

"Our idea is to make Algonquin the average man's wilderness, so we don't want to keep people out," Mr. Maeck (PC—Parry Sound) told a Renfrew North Progressive Conservative luncheon.

Today's Chuckle

Anybody who tells you he never made a mistake is probably relying on a mighty poor memory — his or yours.

Transport Board May Review Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission decided Friday to plunge on with the complicated freight rate case even though the railways are taking the rate issue to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The commission reserved decision late Friday on what action it will take on a Federal Court of Approval recommendation to review the freight rate case which affects about 52,000 shippers.

David Jones, chairman of the railway transport committee, said the commission will make a decision within a few days despite a railway request to postpone the issue until after the Supreme Court hearing.

Earlier Friday, the Supreme Court informed the railways their bid for leave to appeal a portion of the Federal Court ruling will be heard Feb. 17.

The railways are seeking permission to appeal the Federal Court recommendation that the commission look again at the freight rate case.

The Federal Court said in the same decision last Saturday that the commission did not have the power to postpone the effective date of half the 25-percent rail freight increase to March 1 from Jan. 1.

The rest of the increase came into force Jan. 1.

After the Federal Court ruling the railways increased their rates the full amount.

Mohawk Dissidents Seek New Election

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Dissident Mohawks here say they will approach Ottawa officials in their fight for a new election.

Meetings are currently being arranged with Ottawa officials, "to apply pressure on minister of Indian Affairs Judd Buchanan to grant Tyendinaga an election by custom," said Brant Maracle, speaking for the dissidents.

Tyendinaga has been embroiled in controversy since last September with the announcement of a firm locating on the reserve. Chief William Brant made the announcement and since then has defended the corporation. He has been continually criticized by a group to 120 dissidents for allowing the intrusion of a business onto the reserve.

Because of this reaction to the firm, which currently is producing shoe parts for Bata Footwear, minister Judd Buchanan came to Kingston and told reserve residents how to apply for election by custom.

Mr. Maracle said Friday, the minister's requirements for an election by custom had been met and that the response to a referendum showed Tyendinaga residents in favor of the new election.

According to Mr. Maracle's figures, 116 were in favor of an election while 11 were opposed.

Mr. Buchanan has been notified of the referendum results but has not yet replied, said Mr. Maracle.

"Mr. Buchanan lacks sensitivity to the native problem," said Mr. Maracle.

Thursday night a general meeting called by council to giving council regulatory powers over the use of public and private building, added fuel to the protest.

The bylaw resembles a municipal zoning and minimum maintenance bylaw, Mr. Maracle said: "We don't want to give coming generations, lands that are laden with taxes and encumbered with provincial and municipal regulations. We don't want a municipality on the reserve."

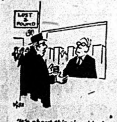
At that meeting Thursday, Chief Brant said dissidents represent only 25 percent of the reserve population and that he has the support of the majority.

"I defy him (chief Brant) to take his case to the people because he knows he will lose," said Mr. Maracle.

Mr. Maracle said the bylaw "violates that Canadian Bill of Rights and the Mohawk's personal dignity."

"The bylaw will be tested whenever council tries to enforce it," said Mr. Maracle.

Ben Wicks



'It's about this size, black, round and has a fuse at one end!'

Alberta and Shell Oil Ltd. Will Join Syncrude Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks to determine the future of the troubled Syncrude oil stands project in Alberta are to continue in Winnipeg Monday, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday.

After a three-hour meeting here with top executives of the consortium — Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Canada Ltd. and Canada Cities Service Ltd. — Mr. Macdonald said the Winnipeg meeting would also include Alberta government and Shell Canada Ltd. representatives.

The announcement from Mr. Macdonald came only six hours before the midnight deadline set by the Syncrude consortium to cancel the project unless they obtained additional financing of $1 billion.

"While no final conclusions were reached at the meeting, participants were sufficiently encouraged by progress to agree to a further meeting," Mr. Macdonald said in a one-paragraph statement following the talks.

The consortium's chief spokesman, Jack Armstrong of Imperial Oil Ltd., refused to add anything to the statement read by Mr. Macdonald.

Ah, So! No So! Not So

Undraped plastic mannequins lined up at the sunlit window of an office in downtown Tokyo Thursday offer an unusual sight, at first glance, to viewers in nearby buildings.

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DEATHS

McCOY, Gertie — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on January 31st, 1975, in her 70th year, Gertie Moffatt of Alma Street, Norwood, Ont. Beloved wife of the late David H. McCoy. Loving mother of Gordon of R.R. 3, Norwood, Rae of Peterborough and Ivan of Kingston. Dear sister of Mrs. Stella Peck of Trenton; Harry and Wilbert, both of Marmora. Predeceased by 1 brother Gordon. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Milroy Funeral Home, in Norwood after 7 p.m. Saturday. Service in the Funeral Home on Monday at 1.30 p.m. Reverend J. A. Neilson officiating.

Temporary entombment Norwood Vault.

Interment Norwood Cemetery at a later date.

REID, Lilly Victoria — At Trent Valley Nursing Home, Trenton, on Friday, January 31, 1975, Lilly V. Reid, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of John W. Reid (81 Byron Street, Trenton). Dear mother of Marjorie (Mrs. A. Brick), Campbellford, Ada (Mrs. Jack Shoniker), Trenton, Mrs. Audrey Lidster of Carrying Place, Alfred Reid, Colborne, Helen (Mrs. S. Robinson), Orangeville, Donna (Mrs. A. Parks), Oshawa, Luella (Mrs. R. Downs), Elmer, Quebec, Jean (Mrs. W. Harman), Windsor, Marlene (Mrs. W. McLeod), Trenton, Edward Reid, Saskatchewan and the late Wesley Reid.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 3 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Spring interment Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

Donations to the Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

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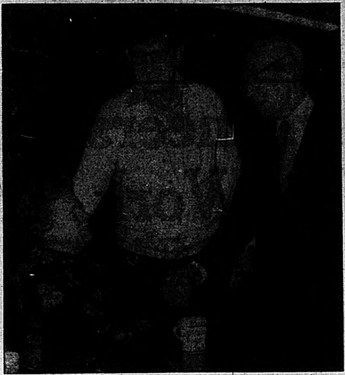

Lucky Winner

Mrs. Violet Babcock didn't have far to go to find out she had won $6,000 in Friday night's Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Draw for January. She was having a coffee when her name was called to say she won third prize of $5,000 and a $1,000 since she had sold herself the ticket. She is being congratulated by Bill Meagher, right while Ernie Belanger, middle looks on.

B.C. Police to Think More of Aiding People

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the British Columbia Police Commission says police officers should think of themselves more as peace officers trying to help people in trouble and less as crime fighters intent on arresting lawbreakers.

"I want the policeman to really feel that he's a worthy professional, doing a positive job in the community," said John Hogarth, who was asked to head the commission after he guided the writing of a new B.C. Police Act.

Mr. Hogarth, a former university law professor, is trying to persuade municipal and provincial governments to hire more policemen.

We hove to have enough policemen to do the traditional work before we can get them to do the crime prevention," he said in an interview.

Policemen in the province number 4,300 at present. Of these, 2,900 are RCMP officers—700 under the direction of the federal government, 1,100 hired by municipalities too small to form their own forces and 1,100 hired by the provincial government to cover unorganized territory.

The other 1,400 police officers are in 12 municipal forces, of which Vancouver has the largest with 850.

"We could justify asking for 1,758 to bring us up to the national average," Mr. Hogarth said, but the commission wants only 800 more, half of them for municipal forces.

The commission does not control the administration of forces in B.C.—that job is left either to the municipal police commissions in the 12 municipalities that have their own forces, or the RCMP.

Rather, the commssion has power to set standards, do research, recruit and train policemen for the municipal forces and act as an appeal board in discipline matters.

It will be able to draw on provincial funds for municipal police training. The commission's police college will begin operating with a class of 100 in March, with new classes to follow every 10 weeks.

Within two years, the college is scheduled to move from temporary quarters to a new $14-million criminal justice centre in Vancouver's West End.

Recruits will be given 10 weeks of training, followed by 10 weeks with a police force under the supervision of a field instructor. After another 10 weeks at school, they will work for about 1½ years in the field, finishing off with 10 more weeks at the college.

The commission is sponsoring retraining programs for supervisors, sergeants and the present constables.

"All this training of new recruits won't work, if at the end of it all, a hard-bitten old sergeant says, 'look sonny, I don't care what you were taught, this is the way we're doing it around here.' "

Mr. Hogarth is one of two commissioners named thus far (Rev. Robert Burrows, a United Church minister, is the other). A third person will be named to replace RCMP Assistant Commissioner Gordon Cunningham who declined the appointment by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald in April.

Fears were expressed in the legislature during the debate on the police act that the commission would be one of "bleeding hearts."

TAKES TOUGH LINE

But Mr. Hogarth has turned out to be somewhat of a hard-liner. As well as calling for more policemen, he has asked for strict enforcement of drug laws and proposed a plan to detain dangerous juveniles.

Tax Tips

The Family Allowance cheques received for our children are made out to my wife. Does this mean she must report the payments as income?

ANSWER:

Not necessarily. The law requires that the individual who claims a personal exemption on behalf of a child for whom the payments are received must report the payments as income. If neither parent claims an exemption, the person to whom the cheques are made out must report the income. For further information, refer to Item 7 of the Income Tax Guide provided with your income tax return.

QUESTION:

When filing my tax return, should interest be declared in the year it is earned or the year it is received?

ANSWER:

You may report interest as income either when you become entitled to receive it, or when you actually receive it, but you must follow the same method regularly from year to year.

QUESTION:

My employer pays me an allowance to cover my board and room while I am working at distant work sites away from my ordinary place of residence where I support my wife and family. Previously, I was told that this had to be included in income for income tax purposes because I was not a construction worker. I understand that this no longer applies. Is this correct?

ANSWER:

Yes. This exempting provision now applies to all workers employed at a distant work site providing they meet the other necessary conditions.

tax tips take two ok

QUESTION:

I understand that I am no longer required to report interest income unless the total amount I receive in the year is in excess of $1,000. Is this correct?

ANSWER:

No. All interest income received must be reported as in prior years. However, you may be entitled to an offsetting deduction equal to the amount of certain types of interest income reported up to a maximum deduction of $1,000. To determine the amount which you may deduct and the type of interest income eligible for this deduction, please refer to Item 35 of the Income Tax Guide provided with your income tax return and Schedule 4 or the return package.

QUESTION:

Can a father deduct babysitting fees from his income?

ANSWER:

Child care expense can be deducted by the father if, during the year, he was single, widowed, divorced or separated by Court Order. He may also make the deduction if the mother is incapable of caring for herself or the children or if she is confined for 14 days or more to bed, hospital, wheelchair, mental hospital or prison. The father's deduction is limited to $15 per week for each child up to $60 per week. The same limitations of $500 per child or $2,000 per year for the whole family also apply in this case.

tax tips take four ok

QUESTION:

I received interest income from several sources in 1974, however, the total amount which was received was less than $1,000. May I claim a deduction equal to my total interest income?

ANSWER:

Possibly. However, interest income from certain specific sources does not qualify for this deduction. Before making any deduction, please review Schedule 4 of your income tax return which should answer any question you may have in connection with eligible or ineligible sources of interest income.

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Lucas Trial Continues

Police Recount Details of Brawl

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Belleville City police Constable Gerry Bull testified in county court Friday that he was at the scene of a street fight last summer in the Hillcrest area for only about forty seconds before being knocked unconscious. He added he was off work for two weeks as a result.

Evidence disclosed that the blow was caused by a 20-inch pipe wrench striking him in the back of the head.

Constable Bull was appearing to give evidence in the case of the five Lucas Brothers charged individually and separately with a number of charges relating to assault causing bodily harm, possession of a dangerous weapon and assault causing bodily harm with intent to wound. All five have pleaded not guilty.

Friday's all-day session was the second day of the trial before a jury and Judge Russell C. Honey. Crown-attorney is Ken Stubbington of Cobourg while Malcolm Robb is defence counsel representing the brothers.

The brothers and their charges are: Eric, 22, Gordon, 33, and Claude Lucas, 36, all charged with assault causing bodily harm; Leonard, 37, assault causing bodily harm and possession of a dangerous weapon and Larry, 25, assault causing bodily harm, possession of a dangerous weapon and assault causing bodily harm with intent to wound.

The charges stem from an Aug. 17 incident on McFarlane Dr. near Cannifton Rd. in which three police officers were injured during a street brawl.

Constable Bull told the court Friday that he and officer Constable Joseph Meldrum, arrived at a McFarlane St. residence about 5:30 p.m. Aug. 17.

Constable Bull said that when they arrived he noticed a police cruiser and half-ton pickup truck already at the scene and a fight in progress.

He said he saw Constable Paul Smith, who along with Constable Ken Gutoskie were first on the scene, in a fight with two of the Lucas brothers. Constable Bull added that he got out of the cruiser before it had even stopped and went to Smith's assistance.

He said he was fighting with Claude Lucas and that at one point he pushed Claude backwards to get him off him. The next thing he remembered he testified was being on his back, facing backwaards unable to move.

Constable Bull said he was taken to hospital by ambulance and stayed there until 11 a.m. the next day. He said he was off duty for two weeks as a result of his injuries.

Also testifying Friday was Constable Joseph Meldrum, who said that Constable Bull got out of the car before it had even stopped and ran or walked quickly to give assistance to Constable Smith who was fighting with two Lucas brothers.

Also testifying were the other constable who arrived later at the scene, Constables Murrille Roy, George Archer, and Garnet Goodwin. City police Sergeant William Armstrong also testified.

The dispatcher in the police station at the time of the occurrence, James Thomas testified that he received a call at 5.11 p.m. Saturday Aug. 17 by an unidentified person to check on some unknown trouble at a McFarlane Dr. residence. Earlier evidence revealed that Constables Smith and Gutoskie were first on the scene.

The trial continues.

Education Beat

Health Care Major Issue

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The question of who should be responsible for health care in the schools has vexed boards of education for years.

Boards believe it is the responsibility of the ministry of health. The ministry of health has been quite content to leave it with the ministry of education, from which the funds to pay school nurses come.

Hastings county board of education moved recently to force the issue. It terminated the employment of four nurses who work in the county high schools. They will be finished at the end of the school year in June.

Discussions and negotiations on the subject of turning school health care over to the ministry of health have gone on for years. Six years ago the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit took over the contract for elementary school nurses. But the board was still paying for nurses in the high schools until the decision to end their employment in June.

High schools will not be without the services of school nurses next year. The health unit is seeking permission to include their salaries in its budget. If it is received, and it appears likely to, the health unit will staff the secondary schools with nurses.

Each school nurse served several high schools, and so was not in any one school at all times. This created problems when students became ill at school and couldn't go home until the buses left. One superintendent estimated that there are three or four students in any school's sick room daily, with no adult attendant to look after them.

The board is considering hiring health attendants for high schools on a paraprofessional basis. These would be mature women, not nurses or nursing assistants. The decision to hire a paraprofessional as sick room attendant will probably become the responsibility of individual principals.

County Students Off to Quebec

BLOOMFIELD — French culture in Canada will gain new meaning for students of Kente and Queen Elizabeth elementary schools this year through an exchange program with pupils from Quebec says Suzanne Pryde, a teacher st Queen Elizabeth school, Picton.

Mrs. Pryde says preparations for the exchange program began last year under the co-ordination of she and Carl Wood, vice-principal of Kente School in Ameliasburg.

Sixteen students from each school will visit Quebec but all pupils will benefit from the expereince of their classmates she predicts.

In the spring, 32 students from Quebec will visit Prince Edward County.

With the active support of the staffs of Kente and Queen Elizabeth schools students are organizing various fund-raising projects to cover transportation costs. During their three-day visit to Quebec they will be billetted with their French speaking hosts.

"The experience of living with a French-speaking family for a weekend, sharing in the household activities and life should be truly enriching," says Mrs. Pryde.

"As well as visiting and exploring some of the historical and geographical sites of Quebec the students will develop socially from the interaction of an exchange and will have a unique opportunity to develop friendships which may last a lifetime", she observed in a recent publication of The Forum, a board of education news release.

Manger Robbed

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Gerrit van Til, manager of a Milk store, was robbed at gun-point on his way to a bank to make a night deposit. Mr. van Til left the store for the bank two doors away. As he reached for the keys to the night safe a red half-ton pickup truck stopped beside him. The passenger aimed what appeared to be a gun and motioned toward the deposit bag. He threw the bag containing $601 into the cab and ran back to the store.

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Farm and District

University Offers Course To Prospective Farmers

HALIFAX (CP) — If you listen to Dr. William Carson, head of the agricultural engineering department at Nova Scotia Technical College, (NSTC) the golden age of agriculture is just around the corner.

Dr. Carson, who began his department with no students five years ago, says there soon will be a big demand throughout North America for students of agriculture.

In his opinion, "agriculture will become an even more important industry as Canadian farmers work to fill our national commitment and our commitments abroad."

Dr. Carson's students all have completed three-year courses at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, N.S., and spend two years at NSTC before graduating with a bachelor's degree of science (engineering). Two more years of practical work will qualify each as a professional engineer in the field."

Dr. Carson is a former dairy farmer who came to Halifax following research work at the University of Idaho. He said he believes students learn by doing and he has research trial projects on several large farms in the province.

His courses offer students the opportunity to learn in areas considered vital to agriculture.

They learn soil and water conservation, which means designing drainage systems, irrigation systems, small dams and erosion control systems on farms.

They learn the present designs of many pumps, conveyors, electrical plants and other systems which are in use and seek ways to improve them to make farming more efficient.

Dr. Carson said there is always a high demand for innovations in the design of new farm machinery.

The students and their professors are well under way in the design of a new machine which will be used to plant cereal grains such as wheat, oats and barley early enough so they can be harvested before the usual fall rains.

It is a device on three wheels that literally punches the seed into the ground and will be used in seeding trials in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick soon.

Trenton Bureau

Council Change Welcome Move

By AL ZABAS
Staff Preporter

Starting in February, the mayor's gavel will usher all council meetings into ppen session and thereby signal the end to an existing policy of holding purportedly closed committee of the whole sessions.

To date, discussions during committee sessions fell only on the ears of the press and not of the general public over radio airwaves.

From Feb. 10 and every two weeks thereafter, all council business will be open to the public, provided a still imprecisely defined council policy permits the broadcasting of the one-hour committee of the whole meetings that will be held prior to the regular sessions.

If this shift in policy concerning procedures is intended to make council accessible to public ears, a step has been taken in the right direction.

However, judging by recent talk over the changes, one must wonder whether this will indeed be the case.

Over the past weeks, councillors spent more time in considering not the change that will be made in aid of more efficient proceedings, but in the implications of airing their views more publicly.

The distinction is significant. One can only infer that council would rather continue with a former policy.

As late as last year, council indicated its preference for cloaking its business in "confidentiality". It ineffectually barred the press from reported committee of the whole discussion.

Given this tendency, its move this week would then be interpreted as radical shift in policy. Council's thoughts will now be public.

What is worrisome is that more than one council member has indicated that frank discussions will proportionally decline as public disclosure of discussion increases.

Councillors will become timorous if their actions are better known, they say.

It will be more difficult to tread the thin line of non-offensiveness to as many pressure groups as can be identified, they say.

One gets the impression that council feels the public is waiting and watching, like a buzzard circling high in the mists, ready to swoop down to tear at any decision.

If this is the case, and barring the usual number of exceptions, it's plainly a sad state of affairs.

Although it may be damnably difficult, Trenton citizens must now indicate their interest and concern over what occurs in council chambers. Some pressure must be applied to get council to continue this recently instituted practice past the three-month trial period.

Meetings, now further opened, should remain open.

Gardening Column

Lots to Learn About Light

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

The most important single element in indoor light gardening is also the most misunderstood and burgeoned with contradictions. In other words, in spite of all that's been researched and written, the more you get into the study of light the more you're going to discover conflict and confusion, especially if you compare the contents of the catalogues of competitive fluorescent tube manufacturers.

They'll provide you with such seemingly appropos information as spectral charts comparing their products with sunlights, with statistics on lumens, footcandles and wave lengths. All of which is interesting background information to what you really need to know: the specific effects of specific flourecent tubes of a certain length, and incandescent bulbs of specific wattages, on what you are trying to grow in your light gardening set-up. And there's only one way you're going to gather such information. By finding out for yourself, by experimenting in your light garden with your seeds, seedlings and plants.

I'll be happy to provide you with certain data I've learned from my indoor light gardening activities. But in the long run, you and only you can determine your personal light requirements according to what you are planning to grow, where and when. And each time you change either the plant material, the location, or the timing, your requirements will change accordingly.

For example, I've been involved in indoor light gardening for about 10 years. But this year I'm into something new; a germination and growth chamber that will support about 10,000 plants under a combination of 104, cool white, and "growth" fluorescents" and incandescents. And I'll be experimenting with light like crazy. Which incidentally, brings me to one tip I can pass on to you. Don't get all excited every time a new, so-called "growth" tube comes on the market, with reports of remarkable results generated by its use. It's true that one type of "growth" tube may affect one type of plant material more than another. But then again, an inexpensive cool-white may be all you need for another type of plant. And still another may prefer a fair proportion of the spectrum provided by incandescent or ordinary light bulbs.

So if you're just starting out in indoor light gardening, why not make this a learning year. Start with only one or two types of seed or plant material and grow some under cool-white tubes, others under tubes. Try and keep all other conditions — temperature, moisture and humidity the same — and see what you come up with, particularly in terms of results. It could be interesting.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if we are free to use your letter in a future column. Address your queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Farm Law Bulletin Issued

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Alberta has published a new extension bulletin, Principles of Farm Law for Alberta Farmers.

Edited by Professors M. J. Sychuk of the faculty of law and T. A. Petersen of the department of agriculture economics and rural sociology, the publication provides general legal principles to help farmers decide on the kind and amount of special legal advice and service they can profitably use.

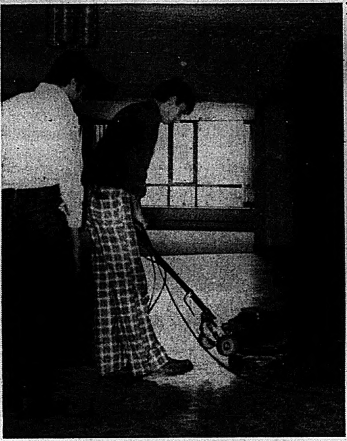
Dr. Petersen said the growing complexity of the farm business has created a need for farm managers to understand the basic principles of law which may affect their business.

The trend toward larger farms suggests the need for a general knowledge of real property law, perhaps partnership and incorporation law and contract law to cover the possibilities of legal problems in land leasing, purchase or other forms of business arrangements involving land assembly and consolidation. There is also the matter of a farmer's legal rights when oil-well drilling or right of way for highways, power lines and pipelines is considered.

"Increasing dependence on non-family employees for farm labor also increases the probability of legal responsibilities arising out of negligence on the part of the employees as the farmer's agents in farm business activities."

Modern farmers purchase an increasing proportion of their inputs outside the farm and Dr. Petersen said "this calls for farmers' broader comprehension of the legal aspects of contractual arrangements in the purchase of equipment and supplies, especially when credit is involved."

Growing farm units tended to lead to larger estates, resulting in estate planning and asset transfer problems from one generation to the next and finally, "there are the legal aspects of increasingly complex income tax legislation."



The Finishing Touch

Workers put the finishing touches on auditorium floor of the new Prince Edward County home for the aged in Picton. Local residents will have an opportunity to tour the facility during an open house this weekend.

Picton Bureau

Local Talent Needs Boost

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Clogged with craft shops and boutiques Prince Edward County tempts the tourist with a suitcase full of unique souvenirs.

The summer visitor to Little Spain can buy a hand-made patchwork quilt, oil lamps, chinaware and crocks rescued from Prince Edward attics or a rope of sleigh bells discovered in a drive shed.

When a retail outlet, County Crafts, was operated in Picton through an Opportunities for Youth grant many Prince Edward residents contributed a wide range of original items for sale. Community response to this program seemed to indicate enthusiasm for obtaining a modest profit on hand-crafted items.

The County Crafts project has been discontinued, however, and local initiative toward promotion of Prince Edward handicrafts is lagging.

Most of the shops offering "made in Prince Edward" souvenirs are operated by former city residents who have escaped the rat race in favor of the county's relaxed pace.

These enterprising businessmen should be complimented for accomplishing what natives of the county basically have failed to do.

Unfortunately, a number of local residents skilled in quilting, sewing, painting or crocheting make little effort to establish a retail outlet for their hobbies.

Some do rely on the established boutiques as middlemen for their crafts, but this seems a timid approach when the potential of these hobbyists is considered.

The success of County Crafts during its three years of operation in Picton suggests there is a market for the handiwork of Prince Edward residents.

This year there is no OFY grant to open such a shop but a number of county craftsmen might consider promotion of their work through a retail outlet of their own.

A flea market might be held in Picton each weekend during the summer to display quilts, antiques, crochet work, weaving.

Tourists would welcome this type of weekend diversion and hobbyists surely could profit from these exhibitions of their crafts.

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If you believe you are eligible — either through a new home purchase you have already made or one you plan to make — visit, write or phone your nearest Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation office for an application form.

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Affluent Lifestyle

So you think food is expensive . . . but think little of buying a new car or making routine purchases of tobacco and liquor.

And you like the availability of a wide range of goods in the supermarket, besides food; nor do you object to the latter being attractively packaged.

Ameliasburg farmer and 4-H club leader Lyle Vanclief had some interesting thoughts along these lines in a recent address to Kiwanians.

Words like overindulgence . . . affluence, which appeared in the account of Mr. Vanclief's address in our news columns, have rather a familiar ring. Yet we fail to recognize their significance, or the fact that they sum up in large part our modern lifestyle.

Americans lately have taken to studying just how much is wasted by the general public. Some schools have been doing the same. The wastage, as observed in a study of garbage, is incredible. Where the schools are concerned, the kids eat the candy first then find they have no appetite left for the food they ought to be eating.

Mr. Vanclief likes to think of food costs not so much as high today, but simply higher. There's a difference.

Then there is the eating out — at restaurants and quick-service establishments — and we complain about food costs!

As Mr. Vanclief points out, some of it is "service" costs, brought on by our own expansive and extravagant ways.

Eliminate some of that waste though, and it would be surprising how much would be saved all round.

Carnival Scene

It's too bad the Winter Carnival scene in Belleville has fallen into disarray, what with the weather failing to cooperate and, as a result, community reluctance to try and keep the thing going.

This year too things could have been favorable weatherwise. Instead Trenton is stealing the thunder, with a week-long carnival opening with a parade on Sunday.

Palmer Rapids, up Algonquin way, is having one this weekend too, and we have been reading of Pembroke's lively effort which included dips through the Muskrat River ice by some of the hardy souls who indulge in that sort of thing. The temperature? 12 above.

They included a 29-year old man from Fort Lauderdale of all places. He said he wanted to see what it was like, compared with sunny Florida. Another was Mrs. Georgette Bouvier, 51, an attractive mother of seven who also has five grandchildren.

Pembroke calls it the "Polar Dip," and down here in Belleville, sometimes called the "banana belt," we can only look on with admiration and not a little awe.

Ties Renewed

Lord Tweedsmuir, wartime commander of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment has concluded another visit to Belleville.

Son of a former Governor-General who also wrote novels under the name of John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir has been assiduous in maintaining his personal ties with the regiment here.

Eating spaghetti and meatballs from mess tins, at a dinner honoring the visitor, was symbolic of those stirring days in Italy more than 30 years ago.

In these fast-paced times there is still a need to reflect on the sacrifices that were made then, and at the same time to help maintain a stable society in the very different world of today.

Lord Tweedsmuir is a link with wartime comrades near and afar who are still active in the world of the seventies.

Young Entrepreneurs

The Rotary-sponsored Junior Achievement program has been gathering momentum in Belleville, as witness various events this week.

There are about 85 Junior Achievers in the city, organized into eight companies and Garth Stephanson of Rotary is the man in charge.

Monday's club meeting featured some of the young people's work, which was again on display at an open house at St. Thomas parish hall that evening.

It's for sale too — everything from a change purse to a desk set — which gives the young people that much added incentive.

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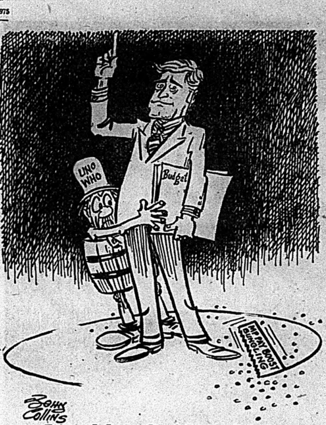

Taking A Strong Stand Against Inflation

Communist China Appoints Veteran Party Man to Defence Ministry

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The mysteries of Chinese leadership continued during the first meeting of the National People's Congress last week since 1965. It was an ever-present reminder that the world's largest nation of 800 million people is the one we know least about when it comes to who holds the power at the top.

Even the leaders' names, when they are released by the Chinese government are totally strange to us, totally unfamiliar, instantly forgotten unless we happen to have some personal rapport with the Chinese language, a background very few Canadians possess.

The two names we do know, Premier Chou En-lai and Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, are clear enough. We are told an ailing Premier Chou was re-elected as premier, a position he has held since the formation of the People's Republic of China in 1949 and that Mao at 82 is still in charge.

For anyone with even a remote understanding of the influence of this vast nation on world affairs, it should come as a surprise that China has been without a defence minister for nearly four years.

The last one was the ill-fated Lin Piao who died, or was wiped out, under still mysterious circumstances in 1971 for his alleged plot against the life of Chairman Mao.

The new defence minister is another old politician, one Yeh Chien-ying, a member like Premier Chou of the Communist party since the mid-1920s, one of the truly old professionals of China and a major negotiator with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

You might say Mr. Yeh belongs to the tough, old warrior group of the Chinese Communists and adheres strongly, without doubt to Mao's famous expression that "the revolution comes from the barrel of a gun."

China-watchers say that the leaders of the National People's Congress represent the moderating influence which Chinese leadership has shown since the disruptive Cultural Revolution of 1967-68. This will undoubtedly mean more Chinese detente with powerful Western nations whose technology China will continue to need.

So-called "radicals," (yes, even the Chinese Communists apparently have "conservatives" and "radicals"), appear to have lost out in the election of new leaders, including Madame Chianh Ching, Mao's wife who was expected to be made minister of culture.

In a way, it's amazing how little leadership patterns have changed in China under communism compared to the era of the emperors. Great age is still held in high regard, all major appointments in the People's Republic of China still being held by old men and women.

There are some members of the Politburo, military heroes of the now-distant Korean War who are nudging their early nineties and still sit in seats of influence.

One can say the "radicals," mainly much younger Chinese leaders in the system, will not want old men to rule forever, a new China form of historic mandarin survival to rule.

But who can say about China whether the old, the veterans of the founding years of Communist China will eke out power into their 80s, or whether some kind of "palace revolution" will supercede them.

A close and more familiar parallel to the "who comes after Mao" syndrome is Spain where Francisco Franco, a year younger than Mao, still all-powerful though ailing, holds on.

In both countries there will be no radical change until the leader who has held power since the 1930s has gone, or as the Spanish say, with almost characteristic Chinese reticence, "has disappeared."

Language Competence Down In Great Britain as Well

The Montreal Star

One of Britain's largest school examination boards reports that the spelling and punctuation of teenagers have grown worse. In the United States scores on standardized college entrance examinations are declining. In Canada professors are complaining that more and more students lack the fundamentals of good written expression. Some universities which abolished grading in favor of pass-fail courses have had student demands for a return to grades.

Already in the U.S. a small but growing number of school districts is offering alternative schools for those parents who want their children to have a more traditional education with an emphasis on the three R's. That means arithmetic in place of the once-new maths, phonics instead of "look-see" reading, a rebirth of grammar, courses in penmanship and good citizenship, more imposed discipline and even dress codes.

Before smug traditionalists say "I told you so," let it be noted that a reaction against many of the progressive trends of just a decade ago was not unexpected. A swinging pendulum has long characterized education on this continent. This does not mean that all of the innovations of the 1960s have been proved worthless and fit only to be discarded. It means, rather, that different approaches to learning work for different children.

When the educators of 10 years ago were proclaiming the individuality of each child, they often made the mistake of trying to impose the same approach on all pupils. Truly individualized education ought to mean that for some children traditional techniques are more effective, while for others, a liberal approach is more successful in enabling them to achieve potential.

The unenviable task of responsible educators and policy-setting school boards is to take a balanced perspective and keep their heads while extremists around them, on all sides, are losing theirs and to remember that the acquisition of basic skills is only one goal — albeit an important one — of a good education.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1945

A soldier for the past 15 years, overseas for the past five and a half — R.S.M. Angus Duffy is expected home soon, according to a letter received by his parents.

In Belleville there are upwards of 40 claimants to unemployment insurance at the present time.

40 YEARS AGO

February 1, 1935

Abolition of all secondary school examination fees including the charge for trying entrance exams was announced yesterday by the Hon. Dr. Leonard J. Simpson, Minister of Education.

A kaleidoscope of color turned the Belleville Arena into a fairyland last evening when the Belleville Boy Scout troop sponsored their second annual ice carnival. The Quinte Skating Club presented fancy and figure skating and the celebrated cartoon character Pigskin Peters of Birdseye Center was the feature of the evening.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid" John 14:27.

With His own life, Christ has paid the price of peace for every person on earth. To settle for anything less is to lead a miserable life and lose our souls.

Ex-Montrealer Sees Changes

Letter in
The Montreal Gazette

Having lived in another large North American city for almost a year, I recently returned to Montreal for a short vacation. I was delighted to find the spirit of this city unchanged, despite the many strikes, etc. of the past months

I am, however, saddened by the wanton destruction of the Drummond Street properties and other such buildings. The ruin of these stately nineteenth century mansions represents a disregard for the heritage of this beautiful city that is difficult, almost impossible, to comprehend. If such a situation is allowed to go unchecked by the city fathers, citizens and taxpayers, the very charm that has made Montreal what it is will ultimately be destroyed.

The deplorable decline in the driving habits of Montrealers is also very noticeable. Courtesy is non-existent and as for safe driving — it's every person to himself.

(Mrs.) ELIZABETH ROUTLE
Phoenix, Arizona.

Bank's Prediction

Stocks Picking Up but Growth Below Average in Months Ahead

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Canadian and U.S. economies are in a slump. So why have Bay Street and Wall Street suddenly come alive with heavy buying of stocks?

If history is repeating itself, it market is again signalling a turning-point in the economy—as it has done so often in the past.

The historic pattern is for stock prices to fall before a recession sets in, and then to start their up-swing in anticipation of an economic recovery that may be several months away.

If historyis repeating itself, it means that we have the classic combination of good news and bad—good news in the form of a healthy pick-up in stocks that have been falling for much of the past two years, and bad news in the form of another six to nine months of below-average economic growth and rising unemployment.

That bleak prospect is also seen in the latest reading of the Royal Bank Trendicator, a sophisticated composite index of leading economic indicators.

The performance of Trendicator, measured against the movement of the Canadian economy during the past quarter-century, indicates that it is a reliable guide to economic turning-points. It has anticipated upturns by six to nine months, and downturns by three to six months.

Trendicator is made up of the performance of 11 key sectors of the economy—and in fourth-quarter 1974, eight of them were declining.

The worse declines were in urban house-construction starts, industrial stock prices and price-earnings multiples, corporate pre-tax profits and the issuance of building permits.

The index fell 3.6 per cent in the last three months of 1971, and suggests that economic troubles will continue at least into second-half 1975 and perhaps beyond.

According to Royal Bank senior economist Robert Baguley, however, an up-turn in Trendicator could be in evidence by mid-1975.

"Such an up-turn would signal the approach of the trough in economic activity by year-end, and a much healthier economy in 1976," he said.

Last year's drop in the average of 11 leading indicators was sharper than in any other post-war slowdown except one—the recession between second-quarter 1953 and third-quarter 1954, when real gross national product fell 2.6 per cent and unemployment doubled, to 5.2 per cent.

The current slump is more severe than those of 1957-58, 1960-61, 1966-67 and 1969-70.

From the latest reading of the leading indicators, there is no clear signal that the current economic slowdown may be ending—but only that it is not growing any worse.

There could be a sharp increase in unemployment in Canada this year, the bank's economist warns, before the economy begins to benefit from the current decline in Canadian interest rates and from the expansionary monetary and fiscal policies that have been proposed in the United States by President Gerald Ford.

Stock-market speculators, less cautious than economists, are clearly betting that those policies will take hold and put the economy back on the rails.

Canada 6th in Jail Population

Peterborough Examiner

So Canadians aren't the most jailed people on earth. Another myth shattered; for most of the population, that is.

Two criminologists from the University of Toronto have presented research showing Canada in sixth place on a list of 15 countries, based on the number of people behind bars in proportion to the population.

The latest figures, which are for 1972, show that 90 Canadians per 100,000 are imprisoned on an average day.

That puts us well behind the United States, which locks up 200 citizens per 100,000, and leads the list of 15 countries. Also ahead of us are Poland, Australia, Finland, and New Zealand.

It is worth noting that figures for the Soviet Union are not included in the study. Nor for states such as Greece, Brazil, South Vietnam, or South Korea, notorious for imprisoning and torturing citizens.

Getting back to Canada, the report breaks down the figures by province for 1971, and Newfoundland emerges on the slight end of the scale with 44.1 per 100,000 people. Ontario is bang on the national average of 90, and the Quebec figure is 75.

The startling figures for Canada are in the Yukon, with 327.8, and the Northwest Territories, with 454.

Not too startling for leaders of Canada's native peoples, though, who have been claiming for years that their people are routinely imprisoned all out of proportion to the number of white people incarcerated for the same crimes, misdemeanors or disturbances.

While the criminologists' figures suffer through omissions on the international scene, they point a stark finger at one of our most serious social inequities.

The 'Why Not' of Women's Lib Scene

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

We have all heard about the Philosophy student who received the highest mark ever given on a paper when she responded most wisely to the very human and tragic question "Why"? This was the only question on the exam.

A time limit was set and all the other students began to write furiously. Why, why, why — they all had answers. The one exceptional student however sat there and thought — she did not write — but thought about this profound question. Naturally, her answer was equally profound and professor recognized her insight. What was the clever statement, the only answer to the one and only "Why"? — "Why Not!"

Therefore, in International Women's Year, the best answer for women when they are asked why — Why do they want to study literature? Why do they want to be doctors? Why do they want to learn how to fix a car, a stove, a faucet? Why do they want to do or be anything? — is Why Not. Robert Kennedy was a person who adhered to this philosophy. "Some men," he said, "look at things the way they are and ask "Why?" I look at things the way they could be and ask "Why Not?" In this sense then, the slogan for International Women's Year is apt. However, it should not just be flaunted on lapels as if it were the latest "with it" button. "Why Not" will only be successful when it is asked intellectually and rationally, when women confront prospective employers with a Why Not attitude and when women ask themselves — "Darn it! Why Not?"

It will be asked most frequently by those who believe in the advancement of the human cause, by those who are hopeful and optimistic that prejudice and discrimination can be mitigated successfully by a democratic government and significantly by individual persons.

DONNA WHALEN.

Growing Incidence of Violence

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

After the recent series of tragic events in New Brunswick, while the caskets of the two police officers who had been so brutally done to death were still laying in his church, the priest said, "We are a sick society."

Today, in the news, 13 bodies are found in Montreal. A gangland crime we are told. A thug holds four children hostage somewhere else. He is using their innocent lives as a lever with which to enforce his demands for money.

Today it is somebody else whose husband is shot. Today the kids belong to someone else. Today the store that is robbed, belongs to someone else. Tomorrow it will still be somebody else's too. Maybe yours, maybe mine.

We are a sick society all right. What do we do when we are sick? Do we just feel sorry for ourselves, until we are more sick?

Or, do we bestir ourselves to do something about it? Are we going to allow ourselves to be further victimized?

Should we change our attitude towards these criminals? Should we begin to worry about their victims too?

Should we change a few laws?

Should we change our attitude towards the police? Should we begin to think of them as law enforcement officers? Should we change the attitude summed up in the word "Cop".

These are pertinent questions. I believe that our future, nothing less, depends on the answers we find.

W.E. WILSON

Educational Costs Today

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Some say there are things wrong with our education system. Others say we have the best in the world. One thing for sure, we certainly have one of the most expensive systems in the world.

In the light of the prevailing shortage of money it is understandable that authorities think very carefully before granting raises in pay to their employees. However, this does not seem to trouble the Hastings Board of Education.

We heard a lot about belt-tightening and a lot about considering the solution of financial problems in relation to education in the course of the recent election. Perhaps someone on the school board will now tell me why and where they found the money to grant the director, Mr. Eric Runacres a raise of $5000.

In relation to recent comment on the quality of our education system, I recently had first-hand information given to me by my son's principal.

When I expressed alarm at colleges having to teach high school students the three Rs, his reply was "So What?" They should not have hired them in the first place." He then went on to explain of the caution he must use to hire teachers that are capable of teaching.

I cannot help but think of the terrible mess our educational system is now in, from kindergarten to the principals.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG.

A Look at Financing of Y

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

About this time of the year one starts to read almost daily of the activities of the YMCA. The tempo usually increases and culminates on municipal budget day when the Y arrives with hands outstretched.

However, there is hope that this year they may be in a somewhat better position than previous years. Their physical training director has departed and will not be replaced so there is a saving there of around $9,500 per year. And, yet further good news for the taxpayers — Alderman Een Corke is rounding up the outstanding $40,000 needed to retire the Y's mortgage.

Alderman Corke is to be commended on his dedication. Let us hope that his activities in this direction will not prevent his voting at budget time on any request for grants etc., by the Y. Some people might feel there is a conflict of interest and we all know how the alderman feels about such things.

If the Y decides to go ahead and build a gym they should first tell the public exactly what they propose and then invite them to partake in raising the money in their proposals meet with approval. We should not again become the victim of poor planning and indifference on the part of the Y as some of us are fed up with having to bail them out annually.

If, in these tight money times the taxpayer is going to be hit again the Y should change its name to You Must Contribute Again.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 1, 1975

1900—Le Regiment du Saguenay was organized as 18th Infantry Battalion.

1908—King Carlos I of Portugal was assassinated.

1924—Britain recognized the Soviet government of Russia.

1946—Trygve Lie of Norway was named secretary-general of the United Nations.

1952—West Germany joined five other powers in the European Coal and Steel Community.

Edmonton Archbishop Fights Administration Entanglement

EDMONTON (CP — The desk in Archbishop Joseph MacNeil's office was covered with letters that needed answers and administrative paper work that needed his attention.

The archbishop would answer the letters and complete the work, but first there were other things to do—like talking to Roman Catholic students.

"It's the easiest thing in the world to get tied up in administrative work," said Archbishop MacNeil, a 50-year-old native of Sydney, N.S., who has headed the Edmonton archdiocese since October 1973.

"Look at the pile of stuff on the desk. I make a conscious effort to get out of here and do other things."

Archbishop MacNeil, who often travels to area schools to meet students and teachers and celebrate mass, said "people simply think bishops or people like us are tied behind a desk all the time."

"I feel we should be out."

The archbishop, equally at home talking about baseball or the need for church activism, came to Edmonton after four years as bishop in Saint John, N.B.

'We have to be sensitive to the society in which we live. The church has a role, in a way, of being a gadfly, to contradict the society, to be in the conscience of the society."

The church will never be active enough, maintained Archbishop MacNeil, a firm believer in the co-operative movement.

"One of the great faults that could be laid at the door of the church is that we are not strongly opposed to some of the things that are happening in society. When I say church, I don't mean just the bishop and pastors, I mean all the people who are church members."

Archbishop MacNeil likes to involve others in decision-making.

"It's been much easier to share decision-making since the Second Vatican Council when the bishops spent so much time with the Pope discussing all kinds of pastoral decisions. From that council it was suggested that in every diocese there would be that kind of procedure.

"It isn't an easy thing to work out since we have the structures of the past."

There were some matters that can't be decided by voting.

"You can't sit down and decide by a vote whether there is a God or not.

"So the question is how do you have some sort of democratic procedure so we can in fact sit down and say do we need a new church building, or do we need a new course in theology or do we need a new program for the ill people.

"All of these things which are very important can be discussed at all kinds of levels."

Archbishop MacNeil said the ecumenical movement is not dead. "If we don't hear as much about ecumenism now it's simply because it's no longer the favorite of the press.

"It was like everything else when it was new. It was kind of a favorite for a lot of people to talk about ecumenism and getting together and going to each other's church and having an ecumenical service.

"That's when it was all new and kind of wonderful."

Supporters of ecumenism "hit the crunch" long before the talk ever got around to church union.

"The crunch came in things like having social action projects together. A lot of people agreed to that, but a lot said 'no, that's not where the church should be.'

"It became even more difficult when we said we have to probe into the theology of ecumenism—should we have a common communal service, can we really have a common ministry.

"That began to touch at the nerve-centre of not so much theology and doctrine as it did at the faith of the individual and what makes the faith of one individual a little bit different than the faith of an individual next door."

Despite the roadblocks, "that doesn't mean we quit or have to stop."

"It simply means with more prayer and study this must continue, because if we are faithful to the gospel message, we must continue to work for church unity.

"That has to be."

Archbishop MacNeil makes time in his hectic schedule for relaxation, such as golfing, skating and snowshoeing.

"No man can work day and night. You have to make time for yourself, no matter how busy you are."

If he's pressed hard enough, the archbishop will recount his encounter with Casey Stengel, the crusty manager of the New York Yankees in the 1950s.

Then a priest, Archbishop MacNeil went to Yankee Stadium to see New York play an American League baseball game and was invited to sit in the dugout.

"I asked one of the players why is Casey walking back and forth in the dugout all the time."

He was told that he was sitting in Casey's favorite spot, the only place the manager would sit.

"I offered to move, but he said never mind. I think he sat down somewhere else."

Active Archbishop

Archbishop Joseph MacNeil of Edmonton is equally at home talking about baseball or the need for church activism Archbishop MacNeil, who often travels to schools to meet students and mass, says people simply think bishops or people like us are tied behind a desk all the time but he finds time for leisure activities, such as snowshoeing. (CP-Photo)

Freedom in Christ Appropriate Goal

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

On August 4, 1941, two statesmen, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt, met on a battleship off the coast of Maine and drafted an historic document called the Atlantic Charter.

In it they incorporated four freedoms that Roosevelt said must become the rights of everybody. These were freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

It is tragic to think of what has happened. After the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, a noted biblical scholar exclaimed, "We've become a nation of cynics, master debunkers of quality, nobility and the great values. We've surrendered our religious traditions for a cheap attitude which assumes it has no need of higher laws. It's a conspiracy of all of us. "We've all failed."

It is significant that Arnold Toynbee the great historian, tells of making a pilgrimage to an ancient shrine where he "prayed that the spirit which had once created a western Christian civilization out of the Dark Ages might return to reconsecrate latterday westernernizing world."

Thus the recent "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" was no empty gesture in our communities. The theme, "Free in Christ!", was eminently appropriate. It had been selected by the Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches.

I realize that critics could point, for instance, to Ireland. But let them consider what Terence O'Neill said when he resigned as Premier of Ulster. He said, "The tragedy of this island, in North and South, is that for too long we have allowed our politics to influence religion instead of permitting our religion to influence politics."

The Ecumenical Movement is gathering strength as it fights for freedom on many fronts. For example, last December 20, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manila presented a special Medallion of Appreciation to Rev. Alton A. Gould, a Free Methodist minister, formerly of Renfrew and Brockville. He had been working for years to uplift children of the poor in the Philippines.

A recent news release from Salisbury, Rhodesia, quoted a colored Anglican layman, prominent on the African National Council, and just released from the white man's detention camp, as saying, after ten years' confinement, "There are some fine men on the other side doing what they think is best for the country. There is no reason why we shouldn't work together in the future."

"The 20th century crisis is a crisis of the individual." So wrote Dr. Carl Jung, distinguished Swiss psychologist and psychiatrist. Prophetic words! Astronomically speaking, man would be insignificant were it not for the fact that man is the astronomer. This is a contemporary interpretation, in part, of the sacredness attached to man as "made in the image of God."

It is of the utmost urgency that we strive to cultivate the dignity of every individual. We must, above all, rally every spiritual instinct, religious memory, and moral vow to do battle.

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
133 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
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TESTIMONIAL MEETING
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Organist Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Church: 962-1570
Parsonage: 962-8505

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
11:00 a.m.—"THE PRAYER THAT SAVES"
7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH — AN ORGANISM"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

814 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-6831
REV. RON SCHINDEL, B.Th.
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP & COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Rev. A. King speaker at both services
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
ALL WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday evening, Rev. Paul G. Johnston will speak on his recent visit to Free Methodist Churches in Cairo, Egypt. He will also have colored slides from Egypt and Israel.

EVERYONE WELCOME

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W Moira St. at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley: Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT, LsT., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
2:30 p.m.—ANNUAL MEETING
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL (HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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D. OGBORNE, Organist

Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Watch for Calvary Temple Buses in your area. Lesson: ATTITUDES.

11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. Missionary Day.

6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY with Pastor Benn preaching. Special Music and Singing. Welcome to an enjoyable Sunday night meeting.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT.

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Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School—9 years and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School—3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Annual Congregational Meeting
Wednesday, February 5th
Supper at 6:30, followed by meeting
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"WORLD MISSION SUNDAY"
Speaker: Miss Joy Randall
Missionary nurse from Taiwan.

The Salvation Army

198 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers:
CAPTAIN and MRS. R. SLOUS
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Bandmaster: G. GRAINGER

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting

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Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR REV. B. WOOD 40 MURNEY ST
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD B.A., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. George M. Richardson, B.A., J.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. Robert F. Sherwin, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary. Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PERFECT PATTERN OF PRAYER (2) HALLOWING THE FATHER'S NAME"

8:00 p.m.—A Recital of Classical and Sacred Music in the Church, presented by Miss Sharon MacIntyre, soprano, and Mr. Jon Donald, pianist, both of Toronto. A free will offering will be taken. The public are cordially invited.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

305 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"THE SUPREME TEACHING OF JESUS" (Luke 6)
Service Broadcast over CJBQ

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG,
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and Class for the deaf.
11:00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
SERMON: "SLEEPING THROUGH A STORM"
Pot-Luck Dinner and Annual Congregational Meeting following the Service.
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, S.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Caughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
10:30 a.m.—"THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS"
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith
Choir Director Mr. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church

98 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
ALL INVITED

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

Preaching for the day:
MR. JOHN McKECHNIE

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
A WELCOME FOR YOU AT BETHEL CHAPEL

The Consumer **Sharon Airhart**

Watch This Show? It's Up to You

If you'd like information about what International Women's Year will mean to Ontario women, get on the mailing list of the Co-ordinator, International Women's Year Program. Write the Ontario Ministry of Labor, 400 University Avenue; Toronto, Ontario M7A IT7.

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It's up to you whether you watch It's Up to You, the department of consumer and corporate affair's quiz show aired every Saturday in this area on CJOH-TV, channel six from Ottawa.

The quiz show is designed to disseminate consumer information in a pleasant manner. What it manages to do is tell you things you probably already knew in a rather boring fashion.

To begin, the only appeal of quiz shows is transferred greed. We want the contestants to win because we'd like the keys to a new car handed to us. The prizes in "It's Up to You" are silver and bronze replicas of Olympic Stamps. Terrific.

Secondly, the show is slow-paced and ill-timed. After a few rousing choruses of the theme song are thrown in, some embarrassed and uninformed play-acting by the contestants and some vague legal advice given by an also-embarrassed expert, what you end with is two or three bits of information that you probably knew already. And if you didn't you would have been able to absorb them more quickly and less painfully in a couple of two-minute advertisements.

But then, it's up to you.

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One enterprising individual says she can stretch her food dollar by making one pound of butter into two! She allows the butter to warm to room temperature and then creams it. She then adds two cups of evaporated milk, a little at a time, and keeps beating until the milk is absorbed. Next it's chilled until solid. I haven't tried it but if you do, let me know how it works out.

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Look for lower maple syrup prices this season: last year consumers bought little because of high prices and the lower grades of syrup didn't move as well either. Perhaps the price will drop.

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Metrication is going to mean good news for the confused grocery shopper. The change in parkage sizes will give manufacturers an unparalleled opportunity to choose sensible package sizes which are easily comparable. Round numbers in grams or millilitres will be the aim and the Metric Commission is already beginning to approve package sizes. One more criteria: fewer sizes from which to choose.

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If you don't happen to shop at a market which uses unit pricing, what do you do between now and metrication? Best bet is a Consumer Cost Calculator available from Information Canada for 25 cents.

A plastic card that rivets on a plastic disc, the calculator lets you line up price with quantity and come up with unit prices.

Unit prices, of course, let you compare brands and package sizes for the best value.

Young Lawyer Has No Problem 'Being Equal'

Cathy Burns is going to be a lawyer.

A century ago, that would have been unheard of. As little as ten years ago it would still have been unusual.

But today Cathy Burns is one of 45 young women, out of 145 students, in Queen's University second year law course. In other words, nearly one third of the lawyers graduating from Queen's next year will be women.

Consequently, Miss Burns says, she has not had to become "pushy" or militant in order to study law. She's one of the new generation of young women who have never doubted their equality with men.

"I can't think of a time when I've felt discriminated against," she says.

"There is a women's caucus at the law school, but I haven't joined. I'm not a joiner, and besides, being part of a women's lib group doesn't appeal to me. What I think liberation is all about is being an individual, and I can't see losing that by having to belong to a group," says Miss Burns.

"I really think there are more important things, like fighting pollution, overpopulation and racial discrimination. I'm more interested in native rights than in women's rights.

"I think people should be free to be themselves, uninfluenced by exterior things."

take two burns

Miss Burns is among several law students who provide free legal aid in Belleville every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the United Community Services headquarters on William Street.

In the summer, the students were paid by an Opportunities for Youth grant, but during the winter months they donate their time. In return they gain valuable experience and confidence.

The law students advise, reassure, and occasionally intervene directly to assist people overwhelmed or upset by legal difficulties.

The most common troubles are landlord-tenant disputes, loan non-payments, careless driving charges and property divisions. The people who come for advice don't seem to prefer either a male or female law student as their counsellor.

"We're just lumped together as students," says Miss Burns. "There's no surprise that some of us are women."

"What I've found is that a surprising number of the women who come for help are really well-informed about the law. It's surprising because it hasn't been too easy in the past to find out what your rights are, unless you have access to law books. And even then it's hard to use them unless you know how," she says.

"But there are some books on the market now that make the law clear, giving simple, basic information that is really useful. There's a good self-counsel series that deals with wills, small claims, driving offenses and landlord and tenant acts."

Her experiences interpreting the law for Belleville citizens has emphasizd one thing in particular that the major concern with laws is financial.

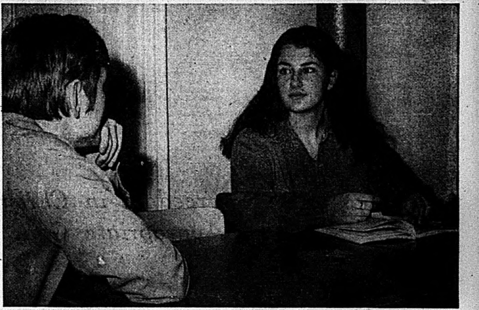
"Traditionally, women didn't have much power, or control over family money. But that's changed. And the old excuse 'I'm a woman and don't know about these things' doesn't stand up anymore. That's one good thing that women's lib has done."

Although she likes to see women stand on their own feet and be independent, Miss Burns knows that it takes time.

"And you can't expect a happily married woman to take much interest in divorce settlement information. But women should know about wills, about what their property rights are, and they should be especially aware of consumer protection laws," she says.

"I used to be quite typical of a lot of women, afraid to make trouble of any kind. But I've got over that, since I found that generally store owners are grateful to find out that merchandise you bought from them was shoddy or badly made. They want satisfied customers, and we have a right to expect good quality.

"Being nice and polite really isn't a virtue anymore. Besides, you can be polite and still demand your rights."



Cathy Burns, Queen's law student, listens to a citizen's problems.

Stories and Photo By Isabel Huggan

People and Events

A capacity audience attended the Installation Ceremony of The Belle Assembly No. 17. Order of the Rainbow for Girls in the Eastern Star Room of the Masonic Temple. Foster Avenue.

Prior to the Installation, Debbie Post and her corp of Officers concluded the business for their term. Miss Post was presented with a gift from her fellow officers. A gift was also presented to Wanda Clare as she completed her year as Mother Advisor.

Vivian Bongard was the Installing Officer, assisted by Miss Post, Pattie McKnight, Barbara Gunsolus, and Norma LaCombe.

Ivan Clare gave a brief resume of the Assembly and Marjorie Gray and Marlene Clare, added to the ceremony with music.

Several past officers of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Order helped install the various officers. Karen Clare was installed as Worthy Advisor. She and her officers will have the help and support of Dorothy Steadman as Mother Advisor, a Past Matron of Minerva Chapter. Mr. Ivan Clare presented his wife, Mrs. Wanda Clare with her Past Mother Advisor's pin. concluding a most successful term as Mother Advisor to the Assembly.

Rev. Abel Parsons of Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro, was the guest speaker. Judge Ben Thompson, District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward District also spoke briefly to the girls.

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WOMEN'S STUDY GUILD

The January meeting of the Women's Study Guild was held at Suzie Sherry's home. Olive Elson was in charge.

Topic for the evening was International Women's Year (IWY) taking place during 1975 at the instigation of the United Nations. with a threefold theme — equality, development and peace, achieved only by involvement, action and total participation by women, says Fiona Hyslop, IWY Secretariat of the Privy Council Office

Lois Wishart reported on a speech by Fiona Hyslop. IWY Secretariat of the Privy Council Office, who urges women to become involved, active participants in their newspapers and magazines, keeping informed about current events, are the duties of concerned citizens. Every woman in Canada has a stake in making IWY a working reality, she said.

ART SHOW OPENS

The Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District, cordially invites the members and friends of the Society to attend the opening of an exhibition of paintings by George Ackerman on Sunday, February 2, 2 - 4 p.m. in the MacDonald Gallery of Glanmore House. Refreshments will be served.

George Ackerman, who lived at Roslin, was a painter and an art teacher at the Ontario School for the Deaf from 1870 to 1877. In the 1850's and 60's he painted semi-naive watercolour landscapes in and around Picton, Belleville and Brockville. Seven of his paintings will be exhibited at Glanmore House from February 2 to March 14. Included will be a view of the old Hastings County Court House, a scene at Roslin, Main Street Picton and Picton Harbour, St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin and views of Madoc and Tweed. This is the first showing of this collection of paintings by Ackerman, who is now recognized as one of the leading 19th century artists in eastern Ontario.

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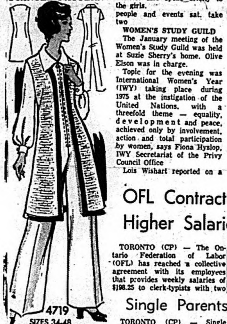

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Here Are Some Laws You Should Know About...

Here are some of the ways that laws affect women. In some cases you'll see that women are in fact "protected" by laws in much the same way that Canada's native people are. In other words, they've been treated as child-like beings who need looking after, and who are not "responsible". On the other hand, many of the laws are perfectly just, and useful.

Although these laws can often work to women's financial advantage, they can also demean and imprison.

The women who fight for "liberation" are willing to give up protection, in the belief that dignty and equalty will only result from a body of law that regards all persons as responsible beings.

Did you know that:

If her husband has been missing and has not been heard of for the last seven years, a wife may apply to a county court judge for an order of presumption of death.

Although this order permits a woman to remarry, it does not dissolve the first marriage nor authorize disposal of the "dead person's" property. If the first husband who was presumed dead is shown to be alive, the wife's second marriage becomes void but any children of that marriage are not considered to be illegitimate.

Did you know that:

Until fairly recent times, not only were women considered to be their husband's property, but when a woman married all her possessions became the property of her husband.

At present, a married woman's wages, or any property acquired by her as a result of any employment she is engaged in, normally becomes her own separate property. Thus, in most cases, a husband has no right to any of his wife's earnings.

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Did you know that:

A wife has the right to pledge her husband's credit for necessities.

A wife is not responsible for her husband's debts except when he entered into a contract on her behalf and with her express authority.

However, one of the basic duties that the law places on a husband is that he must support his wife. He must do so in accordance with the standard of life they have maintained in the past.

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Did you know that:

There is no law which requires a woman to adopt her husband's surname upon marriage. The change of surname is merely a custom. Maiden name passports do not become invalid upon marriage.

A person whose marriage has been dissolved may make an application for a change of surname for children of whom he or she has custody, providing the other parent consents.

Did you know that:

Generally, in Ontario, when a man dies, his wife is entitled during her life to a one-third interest in her deceased husband's real estate. This right is called her "dower".

Dower attaches to any land held by the husband during marriage, and in order for him to sell or transfer it, his wife must agree to give up her dower interest in the land even though her husband has sold or transferred his part of it to someone lse.

A wife's dower right cannot be taken away from her by her husband's will if he dies, although it could happen that the will might offer more favorable terms if she renounces her dower.

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Did you know that:

The corresponding interest of a husband in his wife's real estate is called "curtesy". A husband is entitled for life to a one-third interest in all land owned by his wife at the time of death.

However, this interest is not as strictly applied as dower and a wife can sell or transfer land without having her husband give up his curtesy interest.

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Did you know that:

Under certain circumstances, children may be obliged to contribute to their parents' support.

The fact that a daughter is married does not relieve her of this responsibility. The financial position of her husband will be considered in determining her share of the responsibility.

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Did you know that:

Sales by door-to-door salesmen are subject to a unique cooling off period of two clear working days. This period comes into effect when you, the buyer, receive a copy of the sales contract. That is to say, you can cancel the contract within that time. The working days include Saturday but not Sunday or statutory holidays.

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If you have questions about these or other laws that directly affect you or people in your family, phone or visit the Queen's students during their legal aid evenings Tuesday and Thursday, or write the Ontario Women's Bureau, Ministry of Labor, 400 University Avenue, Toronto M7A 1T7.

Book Traces B.C. Indian Place Names

VANCOUVER (CP) — The history of many place names in British Columbia has already been lost but Helen Akrigg is working against time to investigate others while her sources are still alive.

In 1969, she and her husband, Prof. G. P. V. Akrigg of the University of B.C. English department, published the book 1001 British Columbia Place Names.

Now they want to compile a larger collection while there are still enough old people around who can remember how the names originated.

"They are dying out with the last of the people who remember them," she told the Canadian Aural-Oral History Conference at Simon Fraser University.

The Akriggs became fascinated by the names of the province's lakes, rivers, towns and mountains when they were researching the name of Shuswap Lake in the interior, where they have had a summer camp for 15 years.

They discovered it came from Suxwa'pmux, the name of the interior Salish tribe living in the area.

"Many of the original Indian names have been so badly mutilated in English pronunciation and spelling they are virtually unrecognizable," Mrs. Akrigg said in an interview.

One such name is the town of Klemtu, derived from Klemdoo-oolk, a Tsimpsean word meaning impassable because the bay on which the village stands looks like part of a passage but is not.

She said Indian names for places were specific, usually describing some recognizable part of the landscape. One such name is Tsawwassen, south of Vancouver. The word means facing the sea.

OFL Contract Gives Women Employees Higher Salaries and Better Benefits

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) has reached a collective agreement with its employees that provides weekly salaries of $198.25 to clerk-typists with two raises retroactive to last Oct. 1 to match increases in the consumer price index.

he contract, with Local 343, Office and Professional Employees Union, provides for a work week of 31¼ hours averaged over two weeks to give employees every other Friday off, two new paid holidays bringing the total to 13, and vacations of five weeks after eight years and six weeks after 12 years.

The agreement also provides for maternity leave to a maximum of six months without pay and leave with pay for employees designated by their office union as delegates to conventions of the union, the Canadian Labor Congress or the New Democratic Party.

The contract increases salaries of clerk-typists $33 a week to $166.75 after a 60-day probationary period, $187.75 after one year and $198.25 after two years.

Other rates for those with two years' service are $229.75 for secretary-librarians, $224.50 for secretary-bookeepers, $219.95 for secretaries and $198.25 for switchboard operators.

A separate two-year agreement gives OFL department directors $18,500 a year and monthly cost-of-living increases.

Single Parents 'Lost People'

TORONTO (CP) — Single parents are the lost people in the fight for women's rights, says Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council.

Speaking during the closing session of a joint meeting of federal and provincial councils Thursday, Mrs. Sabia said "one parent families are subjected to discrimination in housing, and government perpetuates their dependency by keeping them locked in the welfare rolls."

She said it is the duty of government to help single parents become self-sufficient by employment retraining programs.

"Let's support them financially while they take on constructive retraining, instead of penalizing them as we do now," she said.

Joan Fraser, a representative from Halifax, said single parents need time of their own.

"The single mother is often shunted aside because society makes certain assumptions about her status. She should have the chance for self-betterment and a decent social life," she said.

Rick-Rack Cheaper

DON MILLS, Ont. (CP) — Elen Henderson, a grandmother who designs high-fashion creations for sub-teen-age girls, said smocking is too expensive in the dresses she makes. Instead, she said, she uses rick-rack braid which gives the same effect.

Sexism Infuriates Men

TORONTO (CP) — Waving an article on women's lingerie from her hometown newspaper, the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Margaret Harris told a status of women meeting Thursday "that even men are furious about this type of sexism."

Chairman of the Saskatchewan Status of Women Council, she was speaking on sex stereotyping in advertising and media at a joint meeting of councils.

"When this appeared in the women's section of the paper, we started getting complaints, and not all from women," she said.

Phil Manuel of the Ontario council said sex stereotyping is blatant. He had discovered examples in federally-issued job opportunity pamphlets and "even census forms."

She said that Wonderbra has killed the slogan her council complained about: "He cares about the shape you're in."

Laura Sabia, Ontario council chairman, said "it looks as though Belvedere (cigarettes) is going to get a shellacking." The model in one advertisment had her shirt further unbuttoned than a male model in a matching ad.

When all results are in, the list of complaints may be published, Mrs. Sabia said, and all advertisers will be named.

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BAYFRONT STUDY
The Moira River Conservation Authority, in co-operation with The City of Belleville, Thurlow Township, and Sidney Township, has commissioned a planning study of the Moira River and the shoreline of the Bay of Quinte.
The study team is interested in hearing from individuals, and groups wishing to contribute data and ideas, or wanting to know more about the project. Please contact:
The Bayfront Study,
Crysler & Latham Ltd.,
Box 68,
Cannifton, Ontario.
The Bayfront Study is concerned with the future devolpment and conservation of the mouth of the Moira River, and the shoreline of the Bay of Quinte between the Aiken Road and the Thurlow-Tyendinaga Townline. As well as land and water conservation an dice control, the study will consider future public recreational facilities (on land and water), and the degree of public access to such facilities that should be developed and maintained.

Ann Landers

Rules for Ruining a Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Every once in a while you rerun a column because someone asks for it. I am not only asking—but pleading. It was the column on "How To Break Up A Marriage." It was one of your best—and I need it now.—Cliff-Hanger.

Dear Cliff: Here it is, with my compliments:

(1) When a son or daughter lets you know they plan to be married, show open hostility to the person of his or her choice. After all, marriage means less love and attention for parents and they have a right to resent it.

(2) Expect your married children to spend every Sunday and holiday at your home. Act hurt if they have other plans.

(3) If your married children have problems with their mates, encourage them to come home, no matter what. Listen attentively to all their complaints. Point out additional faults which may have gone unobserved. Remember, a drop of water at a time can wear away a rock—if you keep at it long enough.

(4) If your married children are having financial problems, rush in with the chequebook. If you are having financial problems yourself, borrow, if necessary, in order to help them, but let them know they will never have to do without anything so long as you are around.

(5) If a married child has a drinking problem, keep telling him his mate drove him to it. It will make him feel better. Everyone needs someone to blame.

(6) If your married child gets an opportunity for advancement which takes him to another city, tell him family is more important than money and if he leaves, God will punish him for not obeying the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

(7) If there are grandchildren, smother them with gifts. If the parents object, tell them to keep out of it. After all, grandchildren are to spoil. Sneak money to the kids secretly if you have to. They'll love you for it.

(8) Whenever your married son and daughter visit with their children, make a point of how thin and tired the kids look. Get across the message that you don't have a very high opinion of the way your beloved grandchildren are being cared for. Intimate that the mother's neglect is detrimental to the health of the youngsters. Ask repeatedly what they eat and why it is that they have so many colds. If the kid breaks a tooth or is injured during play, get all the details and place the blame on lack of supervision.

(9) If your son has a button off his shirt or if his shirt isn't ironed as well as you used to do it when he lived at home, say something. Also mention the hole in his sock or the spot on his coat. It could fan the flame of self-pity and start the final fight that will end up in the divorce court.

(10) If your married child has a difference of opinion with his mate, get into the act and give them both a sample of your wisdom born of years of experience. What do they know? You've lived! If you talk loud enough, maybe you can turn a minor argument into a major hassle and break up the marriage. The divorce lawyers from coast to coast are sure to love you for it.

Doris Clark

Foster Mother Cared for Hundreds

Almost 30 years of loving and devoted care: this has been the gift which Mrs. Annie Walmsley has given to over 500 infants and handicapped children in her long career as a foster mother.

Widowed for many years, Mrs. Walmsley had worked to support her son Bill, who at the time she became a foster mother, was 17 years old. With his full approval, she began to board babies. In 1947 her home became subsidized for emergency and special placements of children up to the age of four years and foster parenthood became her career.

When you glance at Mrs. Walmsley's file you see social workers' comments such as "She has unlimited patience and understanding with small children. This is one of our most valuable foster homes." You also read comments about the excellent care she provided for children with special needs such as the baby with a club foot who was placed in her home directly from hospital. This baby had to wear special braces and Mrs. Walmsley spent many nights sitting up with her when she cried because of the irritation of the braces, massaging her and looking after her tirelessly.

During the several years of intensive care and surgical procedures which this child underwent, Mrs. Walmsly became very attached to her and eventually adopted her. This little girl grew up to become a very attractive young lady, affectionately known as Dolly, who became her mother's right hand assistant in caring for the hundreds of babies who passed through their home.

No matter how many little ones she cared for, Mrs. Walmsley always found it hard to say good-bye when the time came that they were well enough to go home, or to go on adoption. Each time a child left, a bit of her went with him.

Last summer, Mrs. Walmsley decided to give up her job of providing 24-hour emergency care. She has, however, continued to look after a little mongoloid boy whose future at this point is uncertain.

Annie Walmsley is truly one of a special breed: the kind of people who find their fulfillment in life through helping others. She has provided meaningful service to half a thousand children.

Many of those children may have been too young to remember Mrs. Walmsley and all she did for them; but we at Children's Aid will never forget. Our hats are off to a real lady!

-Newsletter,
Children's Aid Society of
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(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris care of this newspaper is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Immunization Program Stepped Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health department officials in British Columbia are increasing public education programs and immunization services in an effort to stem the rising incidence of diphtheria and German measles in the province.

The incidence of diphtheria has shot up dramatically in the last year, Dr. Enest Bowmer, director of the provincial laboratory, said in an interview.

While there were only seven cases reported during the 10-year period from 1958 to 1968, there were 351 cases between January and November of last year.

There are several different strains of diphtheria, each entering the body through the nose throat or skin. If untreated, the disease can cause heart stoppage and paralysis.

"People tend to become complacent about immunization but it's available via the school system and people who go through the school program should get it," said Dr. Bowmer.

He said diptheria immunization cannot be given to all adults because unlike children, some are adversely affected by immunization.

Meanwhile, the incidence of rubella, more commonly known as German measles, increased to 217 cases last year from an average of about 14 between 1971 and 1973.

Health department figures show that 90 per cent of the cases involved patients older than 14.

Dr. Bowmer said this statistic is a reflection of the public immunization program launched for children up to age 12 during the last rubella epidemic in 1970.

"We now are seeing the people who just missed out on that one," he said.

Rubella is most dangerous to mothers in the early stages of pregnancy when it can cause severe damage to the fetus.

At a recent seminar in Vancouver, doctors were advised to obtain blood tests to determine whether a woman of child-bearing age is immune to rubella.

Dr. Tony Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said the rubella vaccination service in British Columbia was extended to cover all age groups last spring when the government began to supply vaccines to doctors and public health staff.

Try Belly-Dancing for Exercise

OTTAWA (CP) — Fitness-conscious women bored with just plain exercising might try belly dancing.

Randi Cherry, who teaches belly dancing to 100 women in five classes, plays down the burlesque and nightclub connotations of this art form.

"Belly dancing is mainly a good way to get the mind and body together," she said.

When done properly belly dancing is described as a series of movements that can be graceful, flowing, winding and erotic.

Mrs. Cherry said many of the women in her classes want to try something different and for most of them it is a fascinating experience.

She said learning to control the muscles in the body is the most important aspect of belly dancing.

One woman in her 30s said she had reduced her waistline by 2½ inches since she began the course three months earlier. Aerona Lubbert said she had tried fitness programs before but found none of them as successful or as stimulating.

"Plain exercising is boring, which is why no one stays with it," she said. "This has been interesting as well as physically demanding."

Mrs. Cherry also teaches the history of the dance and helps her students make their own costumes. She said belly dancing may have been originated to assist in the ritual of childbirth since many of the movements are similar to contractions.

The dance instructor said belly dancing and yoga can complement each other, noting that much of the same discipline is required.

"I don't think North American people are really ready for the theory of yoga and would be much better with something like this," she said.

Purse-Snatching

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — One purse-snatching and two attempts to steal purses were reported to police. Mrs. Theresa Maioraty told police two youths grabbed her purse as she walked along a street. The thieves opened the purse and then dropped it. Rosalyn Dargie and Katherin Swieton reported attempts to grab their purses.

World Briefs

RUB WITH SOAP

Avoid breaking a sewing machine needle on coarse fabrics by rubbing the needle with soap.

TOOTH BRUSH USEFUL

Loosen mattress lint by running an old toothbrush along the welting, then vacuum.

CAN OPENER HANDY

To pry up staples when a staple-remover isn't handy, use the pointed end of a can opener.

USE ELECTRIC FAN

To air out a musty closet, set an electric fan in the doorway and let it blow away stale air.

START WOOD FIRE

Wood fires will be easy to start if lighted ends of burned-down candles are placed under the logs.

DON'T SHIP FOOD

A mover will not accept frozen food for transportation unless delivery can be made within 24 hours from the time of loading, says Consumers' Association of Canada. Sell or give the food to relatives or friends.

HANDLE WITH CARE

Krazy Glue is not for kids, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. This glue has a fast-acting sticking action. Avoid getting any on your hands and keep the product away from children.

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Student Firms Busy

Right now stock dividends don't look good in eight Belleville junior achievement companies, but things will get better, a program director said Friday.

Across Canada thousands of high school students are involved in the junior achievement program which gives them a taste of running a full scale company with small scale money.

About 60 youngsters in Belleville have set up eight companies since the fall with each company hoping to show a profit before it is "liquidated" in June. Each firm solicited about 100 shareholders at a dollar a share to provide "start up" capital.

These shareholders, along with the rest of the community, are invited to attend an open house at St. Thomas Parish Hall Monday night to scrutinize the operation.

It won't do shareholders any good though. "They can't sell their share until the end of the program," said Garth Stephenson, a program co-ordinator.

While initial expenses have drained much of the company capital, stocks should begin soaring in February, he said. Once the companies are into production, the marketing division takes over retailing the products which should send the company's capital curve into a profit climb.

"The program is designed to teach youngsters how to make profit though," said Mr. Stephenson. "It's designed to give them an appreciation of the business world."

Despite this, "we'll be looking for a bull in May," referring to the stock situation, said Mr. Stephenson. "It will be reflected in a shareholder payment at the end of the year.

Last year, the final dividend paid to shareholders ranged from a low of 23 cents to a high of $1.40 meaning a net loss of 77 cents for some and a 40-cent profit for others.

The open house begins at 7 p.m. and all are welcome to come in and browse and purchase company products — including book racks, wall hangings and hand bags. Most sell for about $2.00.

Moira Film Aired Feb. 8

A film highlighing the workings and setting of the Moira River Conservation Authority will be aired Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. on channel six.

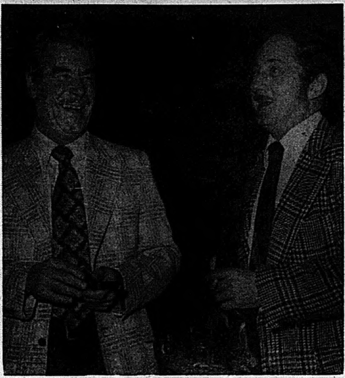
Titled Moods of the Moira the color documentary was made with a $5,000 Project SWEEP grant last summer and was produced by two loyalist College students.

It "skips around" touching on all aspects of the conservation authority ranging from outdoor education programs to water control, said Bert Frink.

Newsmaker

Tweedsmuir Writes

Lt.-Col. The Lord John Tweedsmuir of Scotland, former commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment during the Second World War, who has written several books, recently completed his newest literary effort. It is entitled A Man's Castle, the subject of which is his Scottish home. Lord Tweedsmuir is a member of the British House of Lords. His wife is deputy-speaker of the House.



Fish Meeting Finishes

An international fisheries meeting concluded at Glenora Fisheries Research Station Friday. Shown here is station director Jack Christie discussing the meeting's results with Ken Loftus, director of the sport fisheries branch of the ministry of natural resources.

Meeks Angry Over Lack Of Conference Invitation

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville alderman Stu Meeks says he will "raise hell" with provincial cabinet ministers meeting here this month because he was refused permission to attend a fisheries meeting in Glenora this week.

Under the direction of the province's ministry of natural resources, scientists from Canada and the United States are meeting with provincial and federal government official to discuss Lake Ontario ecology.

As the city's harbor specialist and particularly as chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority's Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, Ald. Meeks said he feels he should have been allowed to attend.

Originally, reporters were invited to sit in on the meeting but were subsequently told they would be given only a noon press conference Friday.

"I'm very disappointed that they would keep us in the dark," said Ald. Meeks "I don't understand why they are keeping the meeting a secret."

Ald. Meeks said he disturbed that there is no public input into a scientific proposal to ban any fish stocking in the bay and Lake Ontario for the next years.

The proposal is outlined in a study which would record ecological activity in the lake with specific interest paid to lowered phosphate levels. These levels have dropped through filtration system along the lakeshore.

"These scientists are adopting an "isn't that a to bad attitude that poeple won't be able to fish while such a study was in progress," said Ald. Meeks.

"I will be raising hell about this when the ministers come down for their meeting Feb. 17 and 18," he said.

Since the fall, Ald. Meeks has been active in securing a fish-stocking program for the Moira River and the Bay of Quinte.

The alderman said "there is widespread support for such a program."

"I've had several municipalities offer resolutions endorsing such a scheme," he said.

Mine Re-opening Poses Problems

BANCROFT — The reeve of Faraday Township that borders on Bancroft, Jack MacKenzie, is taking a cautious approach to the recently announced reopening of the Faraday unranium mine in his township.

"There is no doubt that the mine opening would be an asset to the township," he said Friday." However, Faraday Township is already pretty prosperous."

Mr. MacKenzie and Bancroft Reeve Russell Hawley were advised of the proposed mine reopening on Friday morning by Hastings MP Jack Ellis.

Both local men expressed concern about the housing situation if the mine opens soon with several hundred employees.

"We are going to have to make a few changes to our building bylaws," said Reeve McKenzie.

"In Faraday, we don't have any place set up for mobile homes and I don't think that Bancroft does either. Bancroft and Faraday are going to have to work to-gether on this problem."

Mr. McKenzie agreed that on the surface the mine would benefit the area, "The mine is the biggest taxpayer in the township now — and they are only assessed on the property and buildings at the moment."

"However, we're going to have a lot of new people coming in and we'll have to take a long hard look at this," he said. "It's not just the mine, but a lot of other things like the cost of renting and of food. We'll also have to take a look at the schools and hospital and other community services."
Mine Take 2

At the moment, Bancroft is in the midst of a small building boom in the Forest Hill area of the village.

Easton constuction Ltd has 28 lots that are available for construction in that area.

The homes will range in price from $40,000 to $60,000.

In a parcel of land that is adjacent to the Faraday Heights subdivision and the new North Hastings Senior Elementary School. Bowes and Cocks Realtors own a proposed subdivision that could be employed for housing.

Blackout Reported

West Hill residents were without power for a few hours this morning. Hydro officials said that shortly before 8.30 a.m. today power was cut to homes in an area of Cedar, Murney, Dunbar, Catherine, Isabel and West Moira Street.

The power was restored to most homes in the area about 10 a.m. except for a brief interruption.

Strike Action Considered

City Hall Workers to Vote Monday

A strike vote will be held among City Hall employees Monday.

Last Thursday the union membership voted unanimously to reject the city's latest offer of a 14 — percent increase over one year.

Peter Ouderkirk, steward of city hall's local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said he "hopes the vote will carry," in light of the solid offer refusal.

The union is seeking 25-percent increase for clerical staff and 21 percent for technical staff. These figures are based on the increase in cost of living between the last negotiations and the next, said Mr. Ouderkirk.

If the latest city offer had been accepted, employees would have received an all-paid dental plan with an average raise of $1,150.

The average wage at City Hall now is $8,200, Mr. Ouderkirk said.

The union president had said earlier if his membership strikes, it could cripple city hall departments "and a few others."

If a strike comes, left on the job will be secretarial staff to the mayor and city manager, department and deputy department heads.

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Fisheries Experts Discuss Lake Ontario Future

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Glenora Fisheries Research Station this week is headquarters for 35 fisheries experts from Canada and the United States who are participating in a discussion of the technical aspects of the rehabilitation of Lake Ontario

Ken Loftus, director of the sports fisheries branch of the ministry of natural resources, commented the seminar represents "a drawing together of the best experts we could find to discuss the present status of Lake Ontario." The potential of various fish species in future years also is under study during the meetings.

Jack Christie, a biologist and director of Glenora Fisheries Research Station, said Friday the two-day seminar is being held to obtain the best information available on the best candidate species to restructure the ecological system of Lake Ontario.

"An array of ideal "eco" systems may be created," he predicted during a luncheon at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

"Its a question of the best species for Lake Ontario," he added.

John Byrne, a biologist with the Lake Ontario Fisheries Assessment Unit, explained the American fisheries program is "not entirely parallel" to the one in Canada.

"Most of this activity is coordinated through the International Great Lakes Fishery Commission," said the biologist.

It was observed there are differences in discussions between Canadian and American fisheries experts because of slightly different approaches. These variances are expressed in management programs and philosophies. Research programs are compatible, however, and there is much co-ordination.

"We've been losing for a long time in connection with the capability of Lake Ontario to stay healthy and produce the kinds and numbers of fish we were used to," said Mr. Loftus.

"Right now, its not in very good shape. There is ground for optimism though through the International Joint Commission."

He said its is expected spawning grounds in the lake will be improved There is "much room" for improvement of water quality and a question of how much progress to anticipate has been raised.

New species such as smelts, ale wives and white perch have invaded the lake but the impact of their invasion cannot be totally assessed for some time.

Mr. Loftus observed changes in water quality have been "relatively steep" in the last 30 years with the 1940 decade a critcal period.

Jack Christie of the Glenora Fisheries Research Station said fishing in Lake Ontario could be produced through Cohoe and salmon plantings but the real concern is to establish a system in the lake that will make the most of its productive potential.

"We must restore a viable ecological system in Lake Ontario. The lake is not producing the kind of thing people want The only salmon produced are implanted and this is very expensive," he explained.

Mr. Christie said successful natural reproduction is better than a fishery based on a hatchery program.

Lamprey control was noted by Mr. Christie who said a control program is in progress and it has reduced stress.

John Byrne commented, "The chemical (control) program used is not perfect but it is effective. It reduces the lamprey population 80 to 90 per cent."

It was noted the Salmon River near Shannonville is the closest water locally where a lamprey control program has been implemented.

A Deep Rest

Jyette Hansen, 21-year-old Quinte area instructor in transcendental meditation (TM), demonstrates the simple method of meditating, displaying a deep rest and relaxation. Miss Hansen says the common notion that meditators sit in a cross-legged position is misplaced. Actually, most people sit in a manner which is most comfortable. All that is required is back support.

Loyalist Student Also Teacher

Jyette Hansen is a 21-year-old Loyalist College student in mental retardation counselling.

And unknown to most Belleville district residents, she is a qualified teacher of transcendental meditation (TM) for the Quinte area.

A native of Denmark, Miss Hansen became interested in TM while living in Ottawa. "My next door neighbour started meditating and got me interested," she related in an interview Friday.

Desiring to instruct in TM, she travelled to Spain for sessions with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who founded the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). "Everybody who is an instructor has spent at least three months studying under the Maharishi,' she pointed out.

Miss Hansen began instructing here over a year ago and there now are almost 50 meditators in the area. She is currently conducting a course at Quinte Secondary School with a new course slated within the next month.

"Sometimes it's slow to start in an area but when people start meditating they tell their friends about it," she said. "It spreads by words of mouth."

White Cane Week Begins This Sunday

Sunday marks the opening of White Cane Week, an annual recognition of the efforts of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind and the Canadian Council of the Blind.

S.J. Hennighausen, co-ordinator of blindness prevention services for the CNIB, said this week that special efforts to prevent blindness should be considered this week.

For example, glaucoma is an eye disease which, left unchecked, leads to blindness. It is one of the leading causes of blindness in Canada. Yet a simple painless test can detect glaucoma in its early stages and arrest its prograss.

Miss Hennighausen says that last year 287 Canadians suffered serious eye injuries on the hockey rink. About one-third of these persons recovered full sight.

"A face mask would have prevented most of these accidents," she says.

"The snowmobile is another source of serious eye injury. It's such an exciting sport, most people think of the joy ride only and forget the dangers that go with it.

Ackerman Display Opens at Glanmore

This Sunday at Glanmore House the Canadian Federation of University Women Belleville and District, invites residents to attend the opening of an exhibition of paintings by George Ackerman. The opening is from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The seven painting from the artist who painted water color landscapes in the middle 1800s are on display until March 2. Scenes of the old Hastings County Court House and of Picton, Roslin and Madoc are on view. It is thought Mr. Ackerman, who taught art from 1870-77 at the Ontario School for the Deaf, now Sir James Whitney School was deaf and could not speak.

Classes Started

Interest Mounts in Meditation

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Feel yourself under a great deal of stress from everyday world pressures? Having sleeping problems and days when you feel you just can't take it?

And does your growing cynical outlook on life resulting from this make your presence intolerable to other people?

The Students International Meditation Society claims to have the answer to all these problems and even more.

It's called transcendental meditation (TM) and interest in it is growing in the Quinte area. Already there are almost 50 meditators here and 25 more turned out to an introductory lecture this week sponsored by the society's Kingston centre.

Many of those interested attended a preparation lecture Friday at Quinte Secondary School. And those who signed up continued today with individual sessions at QSS, followed by group work Sunday through Tuesday.

Linda Bullock of the Kingston centre told the lecture TM means "to go beyond the thinking process" or "to have the experience of the source of thought." that comes from the words transcend ("to go beyon") and meditation ("to think a thought"), she said.

"Everyday we think thousands and thousands of thoughts," noted Ms. Bullock. "They come from a reservoir of energy and development."

So TM allows a person to follow that path back to its source. "It turns the mind around — allows attention to go within until we experience the finer state of thought," she said. "The mind is more powerful at its source.'

Studies have shown a person uses but from five to 10 per cent of his mind, outlined Ms. Bullock. The rest of the mind is "latent, unavailable to us."

Theoretically, TM can be used "until we are using 100 per cent of the mind's poten-

Dam A Concern

Chairman Walter Van Steenburgh and other members of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority water control committee will be asked to meet soon with Marmora council to discuss the village's request for a survey of the Marmora dam.

Council is concerned about the condition of the dam and is confident a study of it will result in a recommendation for repairs or replacement by the authority.

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Development Site Clear

All was quiet at the Century Place retail/office complex site this morning. Demolition of buildings which do not still house tenants and other site clearings have been completed. Occupancy for the new building at the corner of Front and East Bridge streets is slated for spring, 1976.

Mike Bradshaw
Sports Writer

Belleville Entries Face Stiff OMHA Opposition

For the past two years Belleville has participated in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) AAA category. The OMHA puts cities into groupings according to population. There are AAA, AA, A, B, C and D classifications.

Prior to Belleville entering the AAA category, we had many provincial champions in AA competition.

For Belleville to produce an AAAchampion in Ontario may take some time though. The division that representative, local teams participate in — the Eastern Ontario League — is one of the toughest in the province.

Our teams play against clubs from Oshawa, Peterborough and Kingston. While we draw players from a populace of 38,000, Peterborough and Kingston draw from 60,000 and Oshawa takes their teams from about 90,000 people. With selections like the other three cities in the grouping have it's no wonder Belleville has trouble winning games.

An idea of the strength of the league in which Belleville plays was given by this year's Wrigley National Midget Hockey Tournament. Oshawa Parkway captured the bronze medal of the event, after beating Fort Garry-Fort Rouge Twins 8-3.

The tournament was divided into two divisions — the Spearmint and the Doublemint. Oshawa went through five teams without a loss before bowing 2-0 to Barrie Co-ops 2-0 in the Spearmint division. Barrie went on to win the championship, downing Verdun Leafs — the defending champs — 7-4.

At last year's Wrigley National, Kingston Gurnsey midgets won the silver medal. They were beaten out of the title in the final game after winning six consecutive starts.

Both Kingston and Oshawa play against Belleville in the Eastern Ontario League. What's more, the fourth team in the league, Peterborough, was strong enough to knock Oshawa out of their OMHA playoff 3-1 in a best-of-five series.

With competition like this, is it any wonder that the Belleville Lion's Club midgets went out of their OMHA playoff series, on Sunday, 3-1 to Kingston? Along with the midgets, the Shell Juveniles bit the dust on Sunday, losing their best-of-five series 3-1 to Oshawa, and Rollins Peewees went out 3-0 to Oshawa, in their series.

Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams lost 8-2 Thursday in Peterborough, losing the series 3-0.

Things aren't as dark as they look. Despite the fact that the local clubs were beaten out of the playoffs, they did make an excellent showing. None of the playoff series were runaway wins for the opposing clubs. For the most part, with a few breaks, the series could have gone to Belleville teams.

Oh, well. Maybe the remaining teams will have lady luck shine upon them. The city still has the Dixie Lee minor peewees, the McInroy-Maines minor bantams, and the Belleville Yardmen minor midgets in the playoffs.

In any evnt, next year should be the best ever for Belleville clubs in OMHA play. For example: Belleville Lions midget manager, Gerry Murphy, is aiming his sights for the 1976 Wrigley Nationals.

Bunnett Gets Shutout

Warren Whitley, Uniroyal, Beaver Lumber and Stephen Licence earned wins in well-played Belleville Minor Hockey Association novice section house league play in the latest report submitted.

Dave Bunnett's shutout goalkeeping and two goals by Jeff Plane sparked Whitley's past Credit Union 3-0 while Uniroyal got a pair of counters each in a 4-2 defeat of Manpower.

The Beaver team had its work cut out to nip Dixie Lee 3-2. Two goals by Mike Brown carried Stephen Licence past Local 1,000 4-2. At the minor bantam level, there were a pair of ties, a squeaker and a rout.

Ten players shared the goals as Ed's Esso matched Kiwanis 5-5 and there were six scorers in Ken Brooks' 3-3 draw with Y's Men's Club.

Tom Masterson scored twice as Red Shark topped Blake Kerr Imperials 4-2, and Lou Williams shelled Belleville Broadloom 11-1 as Speers and Latchford each scored three times.

ATOM STANDINGS
MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wm. Belch and Son	12	0	1	25
Maher Shoes	10	3	0	20
Cherney's Furniture	6	6	1	13
Belleville Yardmen	4	8	1	9
Quinte Rentals	3	10	0	6
A and D Esso	2	10	1	5

MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Bus. Equip.	12	0	1	25
Ellis Printing	8	3	2	18
Belleville Firefighters	7	4	2	16
Clayton's TV	6	4	3	15
Hawkins Chips	7	6	0	14
Dairy Queen	6	7	0	12
Quinte Home Bldrs.	5	8	0	10
Pry Ford Sales	3	7	3	9
Bowes and Cocks	2	9	2	6
Red Barn	1	9	3	5

Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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STOPPING PUCKS ONLY PART OF GOALIE'S JOB

The goalie is often described as the last line of defence because it's his duty to make sure that once the puck has gone past his defence it doesn't slip past him into the net.

But there's more to goaltending than that. It's vital for goalies to keep in constant communication with teammates. Keep talking to your defencemen, yell at them to keep their head up, watch out for the oncoming forechecker and so on.

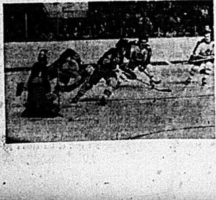
Personally, I like goalies who keep on top of the game by chattering. They tell me if I'm screening them, whether the puck I'm about to touch will be called back for icing and whether someone is chasing me.

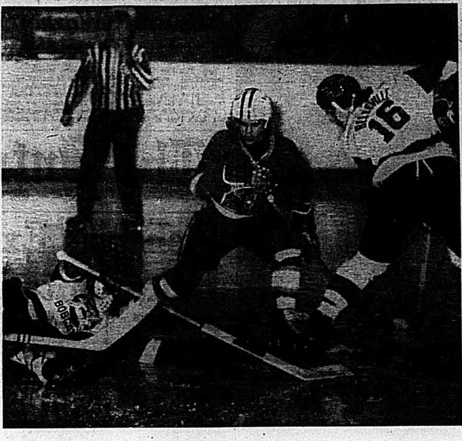
In many cases, the goalie in hockey is similar to the catcher in baseball — he sees the entire ice surface and he tries to shout signals which will help his teammates.

Goalies and defencemen can improve their communication by discussing the responsibilities of each in various situations. Make certain that when your team is caught on a two-on-one break (that is two opposing players rushing on one defenceman) the goalie and defenceman know excatly what each should do.

The goalie should always be responsible for the man carrying the puck while the defenceman watches both men. On a three-on-one break, once again, the goalie watches the puck carrier while the defenceman stations himself in the centre of the three and watches all of them.

Once the shot is taken (see picture) and the goalie has made the save it's my duty to clear the rebound away. The whole process is called team-work, so keep talking and listen to your goalie because he sees things you often can't.





Moore Smothers

Belleville Bobcat, Al Jeffery (16) temporarily took over defensive duties on this scoring attempt by Wexford Warriors Mark Kirton. Belleville goalie Bob Moore was able to smother the puck before Kirton could get another swipe at it. Kirton managed to score one goal in his teams 11-1 drubbing of the Cats in Metro Junior B action at the Memorial Arena, Friday night.

Bobcats Tried to Beat Wexford at Own Game

The Belleville Bobcats of the Metro junior B loop, Friday night continued to be on the receiving end of double figure scores as the visiting Wexford Warriors embarassed the Cats to the tune of 11-1.

Anyone expecting a rough, wide open game was not in the least bit disappointed as referee Don Goodridge handed out a total of 99 minutes and one game misconduct as the two teams appeared more willing to fight than play hockey.

Included in the 51 minutes the home team received were two 10 min. aggressor penalties, two five minute majors for fighting and a five minute high sticking along with a game misconduct to Dave Taylor.

The Warriors, noted for their style of rough play throughout the league, lived up to their reputation and could not be intimidated by anything the locals threw at them.

The Belleville squad appeared able to concentrate on only one thing at a time which was for the most part, agressiveness and not goal getting.

The visitors, obviously more adept to the style of play, were able to tranform the locals various mistakes into lights on the scoreboard.

Bryan Ross opened the scoring with only 46 seconds gone in the first period from a sprawling position on the ice in front of Cats goalie Bob Moore.

Belleville defenceman, Neil Turner took his second aggressor penalty in an many games during the first period as he tried to get the upper hand on Warriors' Mike Collins.

In the second bout of the period Cats' Bob Thompson and Mark Kirton, of Wexford, squared off to the delight of the home town fans.

The Warriors counted two more goals before the first period ended including defenceman Barry Denson's first of three, while the Cats were shorthanded.

With Turner still serving his major for fighting and Eric Powell off for a major high sticking penalty, Dave Taylor was assessed his aggressor penalty leaving the Cats two men short for about 3 minutes of the middle frame. For shoving the linesman he earned his game misconduct.

During that time the visitors were able to increase their lead to 5-0 and after scoring the sixth goal Wexford management decided to give Warren Skinner some time between the posts.

Scott Samis' rising shot from the blue line caught the netminder unawares for the only Belleville tally of the game.

One of the most impressive performers on the ice had to be referee Goodridge. He called a close game from beginning to end and despite the four fights had the game under control at all times, much to the dismay of the near capacity crowd.

Honorable mention would also have to go to the linesmen who, as usual, took a good share of misdirected punches and high sticks.

The home team, in the third period, had all but given up the ship as they seemed to be waiting for the final siren to come to the rescue. They offered only token resistance to the Warrior onslaught.

Belleville put Bruce Clark in goal for the remaining 20 minutes to be the target for the Wexford marksmen.

The visitors counted five goals against Clark who was also left virtually unprotected.

Benson rounded out a solid performance with the final goal of his hat trick, a rarity for a defenceman in any league.

Call-up John Murphy, of the Cats, and Wexford's Peter Hall ended the fighting show in the latter stages of the period in a minor skirmish that earned the pair seven minutes each.

The Cats having lost their last three starts in a row, will try to get something going in their last home-ice stand of the season on Sunday when the high flying Pickering Panthers, of the Central Division, will invade the Memorial for an 8:00 p.m. contest.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Wexford — Bryan Ross (Shane, Quinn) 0.46.
2. Wexford — Bryan Cleaver (Shane, Quinn) 1.49.
3. Wexford — Barry Benson (Mark, Kirton) 15.37.

Penalties — Belleville - Taylor (cross checking) 0.54, Watt (elbow) 1.24, Watt (cross checking) 6.10, Powell (high sticking) 8.24, Turner (10 fighting) 11.21, Thompson (5 fighting) 13.41, Powell (5 high stick), Wexford - O'Leary (charging) 1.13, Hall (holding) 2.50, Ross (slashing) 5.25, Metcalfe (high sticking) 8.34, Collins (5 fighting) 11.21, Cleaver (5 fighting) 13.41.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

4. Wexford — Willers (Ross) 0.32.
5. Wexford — Benson (Collins, Ross) 0.52.
6. Wexford — Harrington (Northern, Ross) 15.56.
7. Belleville — Samis (Powell, Jeffery) 16.53.

Penalties — Belleville - Taylor (10 fighting, game misconduct) 0.30, Powell (high sticking) 8.58, Samis (tripping) 16.53, Wexford - Kirton (5 fighting) 0.30, Quinn (tripping) 3.18, Quinn (holding) 6.16, Metcalfe (high sticking) 8.58, Ross (hooking) 10.10, Collins (hooking) 14.56.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

8. Wexford — MacDonald (Northern) 0.15.
9. Wexford — Willers (Kirton) 7.57.
10. Wexford — Kirton (Collins) 11.08.
11. Wexford — Benson (Kirton, Collins) 11.54.
12. Wexford — Quinn (Ross, Benson) 18.50.

Penalties — Belleville - Calberry (high sticking) 8.18, Murphy (high sticking) 16.05, Murphy (5 fighting) 18.05, Wexford - O'Leary (elbow) 6.57, Quinn (high sticking) 8.18, Poulos (interference) 9.23, Hall (high sticking) 16.05, Hall (5 fighting) 18.05, Kotsopoulos (hooking) 17.28.

SHOTS ON GOAL
WEXFORD — 39
BELLEVILLE — 35

Bonspiel Shaping Up

Things are really shaping up for the annual Intelligencer Ladies Bonspiel. The event to be held Feb. 3 and 4 at the Quinte Curling Club, has 24 rinks. Six are local while the others come from Toronto Cricket Club, Guelph, London, Kingston, Napanee, Picton and Trenton.

Last year's winner, Sally Lambert of Napanee, will be back to defend her title.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Gems , Hi-Los 6, Comets 2, Hotpants 4, Miss-Imps 6, Toppers 2, Turtles 4, Slowpokes 2.

High Scores: Edith Brunet 710 (242, 237, 231), Merle Brennan 663 (263, 227), Doris Hinton 656 (266, 214), Fran Hotchkiss 633 (248, 224), Emma Empson 332 (267), Helen McKibbon 630 (222, 210), Ev Campbell 626 (254, 202), Wyn Kelly 620 (226, 212), Georgina Zaback 619 (236), Ruth Cooney 614 (258, 223).

High Singles: Jean MacLeod 247, Ann M. Garrett 229, Betty Perry 222, 200, Bea Brettingham 222, Flo Cathcart 220, Jean Desmond 218, Eileen Towns 214, Mary Jennings 212, Jackie Haggarty 200, Marie Merrill 204, June Crosbie 203, Bernice Burnham 202.

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Standings: Happy Wanderer's 12179, T-Birds 11433, Ever Ready's 11419, Stumble Bum's 11243, Alley Cats 10964, Beatle Bum's 10885.

High Average: Dorothy Mowers 207.

High Triple: Joyce Donnan 752.
High Single: Nellie Holland 285.
High Scores: Dorothy Mowers 310, Brenda Parkhurst 275, 205, Joyce Donnan 223, Shirley Thrasher 218, Helen Reid 214, 212, Maxine Little 203, Debbie Donohoe 201.

Frankford Wins Another

The Frankford Huskies recently labelled the "Giant Killers" are still going strong and living up to the title with a 10-6 win over Cobourg in Ontario Hockey Association Junior C play Friday night.

Cobourg needed a win Friday night and one on Sunday to finish up in first place but now can only wind up the season in second.

The Huskies, now undefeated in their last 11 of 12 games will travel to Lindsay for a four point contest in the last game of the season.

Frankford currently holds down fifth spot, two points out of fourth and with a victory Sunday could rap up the year in the fourth place position.

One pleasent surprise for the Huskies last night was the return of forward Pete Crawford who has been out with a knee injury for the past two weeks and was not expected to return this season.

Crawford came up with a solid performance scoring two goals and picking an assist.

Joey Edwards turned in an impressive showing for the winners knotching a pair of goals and adding three assists.

Rob Arbuckle and Al MacIntosh each had a pair for the Huskies with Jean Doucette and Curt MacClean adding singles.

Doug Chenier led the losers attack with two goals. Singles went to Bill Whitelaw, Randy Fife, Jim Flesch and Marty Kernahan.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B

SUNDAY — Pickering Panthers vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby Bruins, 8 p.m., Scarborough Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins Peewees at Kingston Township, Cataraqui Arena, 12 noon.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Rebels vs Bearcats, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs. Yankees, 11 a.m.

INDOOR SOCCER

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs 211 Front Barber, 8.30 am., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 9 p.m.; Trenton vs 211 Front Barber, 10 p.m., Loyalist College.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Bay of Quinte Soccer Association meeting and election of officers, Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.

OMHA

TODAY — Trenton vs Dixie Lee Peewees, 6.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Towers Atoms Exhibition game, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Trenton Firm-Seal vs Juvenile Selects, 9.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Napanee vs MacDonald's Minor Atoms, 1.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena; Kingston vs McInroy - Maines Minor Bantams, 2.45 p.m., Memorial Arena; Lions Midgets Exhibition game, 4 p.m., Memorial Arena; Kingston Township vs Shell Juveniles, 5.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena; Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets vs Peterborough, first game of best-of-five series, in Peterborough, 5.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Jim's vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Constellation, 9.30 p.m.; Art's vs Stanley, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Durabla, 9.30 p.m.; Rollins vs Stanley, 10.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Art's, 11.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Teachers vs Grads, at BCI; Peterborough vs Plaza in Cobourg.

WEDNESDAY — —Loyalist vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

TUESDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton; Stirling vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone vs Stinson's, 8.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Belvedere, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Green vs White, 7 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

LANCER HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Loyalist vs Cornwall, 8 p.m., in Cornwall.

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS' SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — East Northumberland vs Trenton, in Trenton.

TUESDAY — Quinte vs Albert College at Albert College; Centre Hastings vs Belleville Collegiate, at BCI.

WEDNESDAY — East Northumberland vs Sir James Whitney, at Sir James Whitney.

THURSDAY — Bayside vs Albert College; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

FRIDAY — Trenton vs Centennial, at Centennial; Nicholson vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

Bears Sign Douglass

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran quarterback Bobby Douglass of Chicago Bears, who played out his option last season, signed a one-year contract Friday with the National Football League club. Terms were not disclosed. Douglass, who lost his starting job to Gary Huff at the start of the 1974 season and then regained it, will be playing his seventh season for the Bears.

Intelligencer Sports

Loyalist Takes One On Chin

The Loyalist Lancers basketball squad took it on the nose Friday night in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association play as visiting Algonquin College of Ottawa, handed the Lancers an 85-46 drubbing.

The Lancers got off to a slow start letting the visitors run away with the ball and racking up a considerable lead before they put any effort into the game.

At half time Algonquin held a 43-26 advantage.

Peter Scott, back in uniform for the Loyalist squad, appeared in fine form as he led the losers attack with 15 points. Bill Kyle dropped in 14 points for the Lancers with Dave Culmer and Jim Sutton adding eight and seven points, respectively.

John Sabourin led the winners with a 20 point barrage. Sabourin was continually dangerous in the rebound department with his height advantage.

Jim Norris counted 16 points for Algonquin coming up strong through the middle. Larry Trenholm added 13 points with Dave Morgan hooping 12.

The visitors outscored the Lancers 42-20 in the final 20 minutes putting the ball up at will with no real serious threat coming from the opposition.

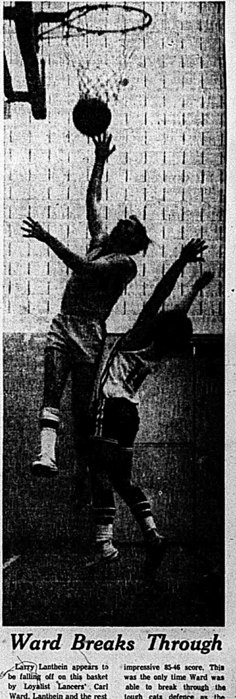
Scott scored 13 of his 15 points in the last half of the game,-but all alone was unable to pose any problem to Algonquin.

Loyalist have four games remaining before the playoffs are scheduled to begin including an exhibition game with Trent University, who won the Lancers invitational basketball tournament in January.

Sir Sandford Fleming, of Peterborough, will supply the opposition next Friday night in a 7:00 p.m. contest at Loyalist.

Hanna Appointed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — John Hanna, fired in January as coach of Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association, was named Friday as coach of the Syracuse Eagles of the American Hockey League, following the Jan. 9 firing of Art Stratton. Hanna, native of Sydney, N.S., will coach the Eagles for the remainder of the season and may also become a player-coach if the need arises.



Ward Breaks Through

Larry Lanthein appears to be falling off on this basket by Loyalist Lancers' Carl Ward. Lanthein and the rest of his Algonquin teammates cleaned up on the home town Lancers by an impressive 85-46 score. This was the only time Ward was able to break through the tough cats defence as the visitors continuously blocked the road to the basket.

Palmer Hoping To Regain Form

HONOLULU (AP) — Eddie Pearce kept hearing cries of glee rolling out of the gallery that was trailing a couple of holes behind him. It was Arnie's Army.

"That hotdog," said Pearce, 22, with a big smile, referring to the man who has been his long-time idol. "Why doesn't someone tell him to retire?"

But Arnold Palmer, 45 and a non-winner for two years, has no intention of retiring. He is determined to regain some of the form that made him the most popular golfer ever and won him 61 tour titles.

"I made up my mind that this year I'm gonna concentrate on golf," said Palmer. "I'm gonna quit dilly-dallying around. I'm gonna play more golf. Whether the results will be good or bad, I can't say.

"But one thing I can be sure of. The effort will be there."

In Friday's second round of the $220,000 Hawaiian Open, he matched the best round of the day with a five-under-par 67 that vaulted him to within one stroke of half-way leader Al Geiberger.

Geiberger's 69 and a 135 total left him one stroke clear of Palmer, Pearce, Forrest Fezler and Gary Groh.

Pearce had a 69 with a grab-bag set of borrowed clubs. His regular set has been stolen. Groh took another 68 and Fezler had a 67.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, was seven strokes off the pace with a 74 for 142.

George Knudson of Toronto had another 72 for 144.

Lee Trevino, the PGA king and a former Hawaiian Open champion, failed to qualify for the final two rounds. He played his last nine in 40, had a 75 and a 150 total.

NFL Faces Kapp May 19

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League says it is not ready to abandon the standard player contract or its recently concluded draft despite a federal court ruling in the Joe Kapp case that will keep it from appealing for perhaps a year or more.

Judge William Sweigert of United States District Court ruled Friday that the NFL may not appeal the case—which declared illegal parts of the standard player contract and draft and all of the Rozelle Rule—until damages have been set.

Sweigert set May 19 for the jury trial to decide how much money the NFL must give Kapp, and Kapp says he will ask for $10 million. That means a substantial delay in any appeal.

But in the meantime, the NFL insists it will be business as usual.

"From a legal standpoint, today's developments neither clarify nor advance the situation beyond the court's earlier memorandum decision," the league said. "The merits of that decision are, in our attorneys' judgment, very much in doubt.

"Accordingly, we have no immediate plans for any change in our practices pending final determination of these issues, either through the judicial system or by collective bargaining between the NFL clubs and the players."

The decision by Sweigert indeed neither clarified nor advanced the situation, which is that the standard player contract, Rozelle Rule and part of the college draft violate antitrust laws. Sweigert ruled Dec. 20 that they restricted a player's ability to freely negotiate his services.

And although all the ramifications of this latest decision are not clear, the NFL now faces the possibility that this week's draft was illegal. And the contracts to which the NFL now will try to sign selected draftees also may be illegal.

The NFL can't appeal now and may very well have to begin its pre-season games under the current Sweigert ruling.

Thus, the NFL may be forced into modifying the draft; it may have to rewrite its standard player contract. Or it may actually do nothing, resulting possibly in more suits, refusals to sign contracts and chaos.

"The appeal attempt (by the NFL) was a diversionary tactic, an attempt to stall," said Moses Laskey, a lawyer for Kapp, the former Minnesota Vikings and New England Patriots quarterback who quit pro football in 1971 rather than sign the contract he considered illegal.

One of the items on which Sweigert did not rule, the option clause, also will be an issue of a case brought by former Baltimore tight end John Mackey. That suit begins Monday in Minneapolis.

The option clause says a player must serve his current team one year beyond his contract in order to become a free agent. But even though that was not altered by Sweigert's decision, the option clause also may be in trouble because it is linked to the Rozelle Rule.

Under the Rozelle Rule, if Team A signs a player who used to play for Team B, Team B must get something in return from Team A. If the two teams can't decide themselves on compensation, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle decides.

And Sweigert held that by requiring compensation, the Rozelle Rule prohibited an NFL player from negotiating his services on a free and open market.

Warriors Lose Sixth Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Attles called it a defensive breakdown; Dick Motta called it a good job by the referees.

Whatever it was, it was a National Basketball Association victory for Motta's Chicago Bulls over Attles' Golden State Warriors.

"The fact that we have now lost six in a row on the road makes me sure we have had a defensive breakdown, and I want to know why," Attles said following the Warriors' 127-103 loss to the Bulls.

Motta said: "The big difference was the refs were calling the grabbing and hacking whenever we got a forward inside. And when the refs do their job, there's no way we can lose."

In other games, Boston beat Cleveland 121-99, Buffalo defeated Atlanta 111-101, Milwaukee edged Philadelphia 101-97, Washington beat New Orleans 106-101, Phoenix downed Los Angeles 105-101, and Seattle defeated Portland 106-103.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat St. Louis 134-104, New York defeated Denver 114-101, Indiana beat Utah 107-98, Virginia beat Memphis 108-97 and San Antonio defeated San Diego 125-112.

Curlers Split

TORONTO (CP) — A group of touring Scottish curlers won one of two Strathcona Cup matches Friday but remained behind in the series by a total count of 457-383 after 10 matches.

The Strathcona Cup is an irregular event involving alternated visits between Canadian and Scottish curlers. The current series continues with matches at Ottawa, Montebello, Que., Montreal, Trois-Rivieres, Quebec City, Saint John, N.B., and Halifax.

On Friday, a morning match at the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club saw the hosts win 33-32 against the five Scots rinks. Later, the Scots beat the Granite Club 58-37.

Exactor Pays Big

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A fourth-race exactor payoff Friday of $1,161.80 mollified longshot bettors who have been having lean days recently at Windsor Raceway.

Cowans Girl, Babykins and Brockies Dream finished in that order to fill the pockets of 37 people who bet the 5-3-2 combination in the $1,800 mile pace.

Wonderful Gene, reined by Gerald Aiken, won the eighth race, the feature, and rewarded its backers with $38.40.

J. S. Scot, at odds of 28 to 1, won the first race and Sampson Pal won the second for a daily double worth $162.

In the seventh, the triactor of Varsity Rex, Shiaway Tom and Little Scamp paid $423.20.

The 10th-race exactor of Renees Boy and Relhom Warren returned $11.60.

The betting total was $538,398 from 6,518 customers.

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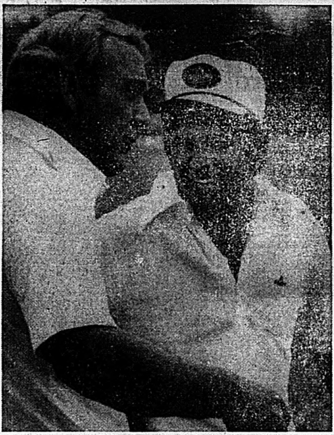

Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino

Ottawa Wants WHA To Return to City

OTTATA (CP) — An Ottawa group seeking the return of a World Hockey Association franchise to the capital had their hopes bolstered Friday when Mayor Lorry Greenberg pledged his support for their cause.

"I would welcome a team and would do my utmost as mayor to assist those who want a WHA franchise," Mr. Greenberg said.

The mayor and Chicago Cougar player-owner Ralph Backstrom shared top billing at a luncheon attended by about 400 persons, more than 100 of them pleging $1,000 to lure a WHA team here. The Founders Club wants 500 such pledges before actively dickering for a franchise.

Backstrom said the WHA had adopted the same thinking as its rival National Hockey League that expansion should be halted after new clubs enter the league next season.

Backstrom, who said he came to Ottawa as a goodwill ambassador for the WHA, conceded the Chicago franchise will be looking for a home if a proposed 18,000-seat arena isn't promised soon in the Chicago suburbs.

The Ottawa group had its eye on the Michigan Stags franchise until it moved to Baltimore. Backstrom said the Stags might become available if Baltimore does not support them.

Asked what other WHA franchises might become available to Ottawa, Backstrom said most of the "weak sisters" had been eliminated.

But there was a chance that Vancouver Blazers might find opposition from the NHL Canucks too much. The same might be said for the Toronto Toros, he added.

Ottawa's first franchise in the WHA was a disaster. The Nationals, now the Toronto Toros, had troubles getting a deal with the civic-owned rink and got lukewarm support from the press and radio.

The Ottawa rink seating capacity is just below 9,500 and Backstrom said he believes that would be enough for at least a few years. But to keep the club in sound economic shape, thought should be given then to adding about 3,000 more seats.

Ottawa sports columnist Bob Mellor told the group that his talks with WHA officials convinced him that a new franchise, when available, would cost less than the $2-million price tag.

Rutherford Says Racers Need to Get Closer to Fans

DAYTONA BEACH Florida, (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, the 1974 Indianapolis winner, says race drivers are no different from other athletes, and he wants the people to see for themselves. A.J. Foyt, who has grumbled at over-zealous fans, agrees it is time to let down a few barriers.

"We've got to get closer to the people," Foyt said. "We should be willing to meet and talk to the fans, explain to them what auto racing is all about.

"Maybe 90 per cent of the people who leave a race don't understand it. We can help them. They pay big money to see us perform, then leave without really understanding what they have seen. Just telling them over a loudspeaker system isn't enough anymore. We've got to go out there and meet them."

Rutherford, who won almost $400,000 in prize money last year, joined Foyt and several other top drivers at a news conference in Daytona Beach last week on the eve of the opening of Speed Weeks.

They announced formation of a motor sports club and said it had a potential membership of 500,000 race fans. One stated policy of the club will be to set up compounds near garage areas at tracks and open them to fans. Drivers would visit the compounds at certain times on qualifying days, mingle with fans and explain the inner workings of auto racing.

The first such compound will be set up at Darlington (S.C.) Raceway in April during the running of the Rebel 500 stock car race. The same thing will be tried at the World 600 in Charlotte, N.C., in May.

"I have seen Richard Petty stand at the gates for two hours signing autographs," said former driver Roger Penske. "He shouldn't have to do that. We should have a place where he can bring his race car, and where other drivers can mingle with the fans.

"Petty is the darling of the stock car fans, and it's because he not only wins but because he's willing to take time to meet with the people."

Penske now owns two racing teams and the Michigan International Raceway where fans are allowed to come down from the stands and meet the drivers and inspect their racers at close range.

Rutherford was mobbed after winning the 1974 Indianapolis race, but by people who had spent upwards of $40 for seats that placed them near the pit road action.

"People not now familiar with race drivers and racing want to know what it's all about, and they want to meet the people involved in it," Rutherford said.

No Recognition

LONDON (AP) — The British Boxing Board announced Friday it will not recognize a world heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Chuck Wepner. Ali and Wepner are scheduled to meet in Cleveland on March 24. The British say European champion Joe Bugner of Britain has a better claim to challenge Ali than Wepner, who is not ranked in the world's top 10 by the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association.

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Toronto Looking Good Under Bobby Leduc

By CHUCK SVOBODA
The Canadian Press

Bobby Leduc, journeyman hockey player suddenly thrust into the difficult task of coaching a major league club three weeks ago, already is beginning to make his predecessor look bad.

Leduc took over Toronto Toros when Billy Harris, under pressure from club directors because of the club's inconsistent play and further distracted by family illnesses, stepped down.

When he took over, the former Toros forward said he planned to demand that the players get into better condition and pay more attention to the fundamentals of the game.

The new regime was in contrast to Harris's policy of letting his players use their own judgement regarding conditioning.

After a shaky start, the new coach now has five wins and a tie against three losses and the Toros' current winning streak stretched to four games Friday night when they beat Vancouver Blazers 6-0.

"It's a different team from the one we had a month ago," said goalie Gilles Gratton who stopped 33 shots to record his second shutout of the season.

"We're hustling more in practice as well as the games now. We're simply putting it all together."

In other games, New England Whalers edged Baltimore Blades 4-3, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Houston Aeros 4-1 and Cleveland Crusaders blanked Edmonton Oilers 2-0.

Tony Featherstone scored twice against the Blazers and centre Wayne Dillon broke a personal 12-game scoring slump with his 18th goal of the season. Rookie defenceman Jim Turkiewicz also collected his first professional goal as the Toros fired 42 shots at Vancouver goalie Don McLeod.

Baltimore, formerly Michigan Stags, ran into their 23rd loss of the season on the road while the Whalers ran their home record to 17-3.

Mike Byers, playing his 200th WHA game, scored the winning goal for New England early in the third period.

The defending champion Aeros had a 34-31 advantage in shots over Minnesota but only Gord Labossiere managed to get a goal against the sharp netminding of John Garrett.

Frank Huck scored once and set up goals by Gary Gambucci and Mike McMahon for Minnesota.

Also sharp in goal was Cleveland's Gerry Cheevers who stopped 28 shots for the Crusaders win at Edmonton.

Al McDonough scored for Cleveland in the first period and Skip Krake beat Jacques Plante on a breakaway in the final period.

Kings Wide Awake In Norris Standings

The Canadian Press

Los Angeles Kings often have been described this season as a team that beats its opponents by putting them to sleep with a dull style of close-checking patterns prescribed by coach Bob Pulford.

That the Kings have not succumbed to their own sedation is borne out by their leading position in the National Hockey League Norris Division, a lead which they defend tonight in a match against the second-place Montreal Canadiens.

In the only NHL game Friday, St. Louis Blues defeated Atlanta Flames 4-2.

The Kings lead their division with 71 points which, along with Buffalo Sabres of the Adams Division, makes them the top points earners in the league. Montreal is second in the Norris circuit, two points behind Los Angeles.

The Kings have been looking forward to tonight's game, so much so that they almost ignored another opponent Thursday night. Washington Capitals jumped to a 2-1 first-period lead before the Kings woke up with four goals in the second period.

"We didn't play well defensively and they had too many shots in the first period," Pulford said. "Maybe we were thinking ahead to Montreal."

Tonight's game will be the fifth this season between the Kings and Canadiens. Their first three meetings ended in ties and Los Angeles won the last one 6-3 in Montreal.

Garry Unger and Bill Collins scored unassisted goals to lead St. Louis Blues over the Flames at Atlanta.

Curt Bennett scored for the Flames on a power play at 8:37 of the first period but Unger put a shot past Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard to tie the game.

The Blues went in front midway in the second period when Bob Hess fired a shot in from the point. St. Louis scored agina when Collins, on a two-on-one break, shot from the right face-off circle to give the Blues a two-goal lead.

Penguins Fate Decided At Today's Meeting

NEW YORK (CP) — Money problems in Pittsburgh and an old $3-million lawsuit brought by a former Oakland owner are two of the prime topics to be discussed at the National Hockey League meeting here today.

Whether the Penguins leave Pittsburgh and California Seals depart from Oakland may well hinge on the decisions taken by the NHL's board of governors.

Thayer Potter, owner of the Penguins, has faced a shortage of cash to keep the club going and is seeking new long-term investment. His cash needs are reported between $500,000 and $1 million.

H will report to the governors on his efforts to raise additional capital. Borrowing from the league may be another possibility. That means the other clubs might be asked to lend Pittsburgh some money.

The Penguins, unbeaten in their last 16 games at home, have started drawing sellout crowds. They are in third place in the Norris Division and seem to be a shoo-in for the playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

Potter has insisted that the Penguins will not leave Pittsburgh. He has gone ahead with plans to add 2,000 seats in the Civic Arena, which can seat 13,402 for hockey.

The NHL also is getting closer to a decision on the California franchise. The league bought out owner Charles O. Finley for $6.5 million last year and is operating the franchise.

But the NHL cannot move the Seals elsewhere until there is a settlement of the lawsuit brought by Barend von Gerbig, head of the group that originally owned the Seals from 1967 to 1969.

Von Gerbig sued the NHL for refusing to allow him to transfer the franchise, a big money-loaner in Oakland from its inception. He brought an anti-trust action against the league.

Lawyers for both sides want to settle out of court and chances for a settlement are reported good. Obviously, the governors will have to decide what to pay the man.

The governors also will hear a report on the yerba-buena development program which includes building a sports centre in downtown San Francisco.

If there is a reasonably good chance that the arena will be built, the league could decide to keep the Seals in Oakland for the time being, pending a shift across the bay to San Francisco under new owners.

The NHL-appointed administrators have been running "a tight ship" in Oakland, keeping costs down, and there has been a healthy increase at the box office although California is in last place in the Adams Division.

Seattle and Denver both have conditional franchises in the NHL for the 1976-77 season, but their arenas will be ready next season. The owners of the franchises want to begin play in 1975-76. Thus there have been plenty of rumors making the rounds that Oakland will end up in Denver and Pittsburgh in Seattle next season.

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Bayi Breaks Mile Record

NEW YORK (CP), — Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, running indoors for the first time, didn't plan to break any records. But his famous kick was there all the way as he won the Tanamaker Mile in a meet record three minutes, 59.3 seconds.

Bayi's victory in his United States debut bordered on the sensational because the rubberized boards he was running on are heavily banked and not the fastest. He took the lead with a 58.5 initial quarter in the Millrose Games event at Madison square Garden Friday night and never let go.

The mile run easily was the premier event of the 68th Millrose Games before a sellout crowd of 17,606, the biggest for a track and field meet in New York in several years.

There are no indoor tracks in Tanzania, where Bayi as a boy used to hunt gazelle barefoot. "Even our national coaches know nothing about indoors," the 21-year-old Bayi said. Although he complained that the air in the Garden was too dry, he said running on the boards "wasn't bad."

Only a handful of Canadians competed in the meet, the first of the indoor season in New York.

Debbie Mitchell of the Toronto Olympic Club ran a strong race in the women's 1,000 yards, finishing third in 2;29.3. High jumper Claude Ferragne of Montreal cleared seven feet but failed three times at 7-2 and ended up in third place. In the two-mile race, Joe Sax of the Toronto Olympic Club was 10th and last, almost lapped by the winner.

In a specialty event, the master mile for runners over 40, Canadian Ed Whitlock was second in 4:33.4.

Bayi, who surprised the world in the 1974 Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, N.Z., by winning the gold medal in the 1,500 metres, said he thought all along that it was Marty Liquori, three-time winner of the Wanamaker Mile, he had beaten.

But Liquori was out of the race early and wound up fourth in 4:07.8. The only real challenger was Paul Cummings of Brigham Young University, second in 3:59.8, and also under Tony Waldrop's meet record of 3:59.7, set last year.

With 1½ laps to go, Cummings almost pulled even with Bayi, who set a world record of 3:32.2 for the 1,500 at the Commonwealth Games.

"He was trying to pass but that was when I kicked and I went very fast," Bayi said. "I saw his hand and I kicked. I knew I had some strength left."

But Bayi said he didn't go out to break four minutes. "If it would come," that would be all right, too. But to win is the important thing."

Rick Wohlhuter of the Chicago Track Club won his 26th straight race, taking the half-mile event in 1:51.

Francie Larrieu of the Pacific Coast Track Club got out of the box to set another meet mark, winning the women's 1,000-yard event in 2:26.8, with Cheryl Toussaint of New York second and Miss Mitchell third.

Al Feuerbach captured the shot put with a heave of 68 feet 11½ inches, equalling the meet mark set by George Woods, his team-mate from the Pacific Coast Club who was second with 63-9½.

Californian Vic Dias won the pole vault, clearing 16-10, and Mel Embree of Harvard upset world champion Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club in the high jump. Embree and Stones each cleared 7-2 but Embree had fewer misses.

Top Ten

	G	A	Pts.		G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	44	36	80	Esposito, Bos	46	46	92
S. Bernier, Que	36	39	75	Orr, Bos	30	56	86
Lund, Hou	25	43	68	Lafleur, Mtl	40	43	83
Lacroix, SD	22	45	67	Dionne, Det	29	43	72
Nilsson, Wpg	14	48	62	Mahovlich, Mtl	24	47	71
Walton, Minn	30	27	57	Robert, Buf	29	36	65
Hinse, Hou	26	30	56	Perreault, Buf	27	37	64
Dillon, Tor	18	37	55	Clarke, Pha	14	50	64
F. Hughes, Hou	31	21	52	Gilbert, NYR	25	36	61
G. Howe, Hou	19	33	52	Ratelle, NYR	23	37	60
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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	31	10	7	171	102	69
Rangers	25	15	9	201	160	59
Atlanta	21	20	10	142	146	52
Islanders	20	17	12	167	137	52

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	25	20	5	169	157	55
Chicago	24	21	4	162	143	52
St. Louis	19	22	8	157	175	46
Minnesota	12	29	6	127	208	30
Kansas City	10	32	6	121	205	26

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Los Angeles	29	8	13	175	107	71
Montreal	28	9	13	230	141	69
Pittsburgh	20	19	10	200	186	50
Detroit	13	26	9	142	189	33
Washington	4	41	5	107	260	13

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	32	10	7	217	150	71
Boston	26	13	10	225	147	62
Toronto	18	25	7	167	198	43
California	12	32	9	140	209	33

Result Friday

St. Louis 4 Atlanta 2

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Chicago
NY Islanders at Detroit (afternoon)
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Montreal at Los Angeles
Washington at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Minnesota at Kansas City
Boston at Toronto

Games Sunday

Detroit at NY Rangers (afternoon)
NY Islanders at Chicago
Philadelphia at Boston
Atlanta at Minnesota
Montreal at California
Kansas City at Buffalo

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	33	9	7	325	213	73
Peterborough	26	16	9	225	180	61
Hamilton	27	22	4	247	223	58
Ottawa	25	22	5	289	287	55
Sudbury	21	20	9	236	213	51
St. Cath.	21	21	6	201	208	49
Oshawa	21	23	6	216	217	48
S.S. Marie	18	23	8	222	252	44
Kingston	17	24	9	215	247	43
London	18	26	5	198	253	41
Kitchener	11	32	4	148	229	26

Results Friday

Sault Ste. Marie 5 Ottawa 3
Sudbury 5 Kitchener 4
London 5 Hamilton 1
Toronto 5 Peterborough 2
Oshawa 7 Kingston 2

Games Sunday

London at St. Catharines
Sudbury at Hamilton
Kingston at Toronto
Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	30	17	0	201	154	60
Toronto	27	19	2	208	177	56
Edmonton	23	17	2	158	142	48
Vancouver	21	23	2	139	153	44
Winnipeg	20	21	2	170	151	42

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	27	19	2	165	168	56
Cleveland	21	25	2	137	153	44
Chicago	18	28	1	158	186	37
Indianapolis	10	35	3	107	197	23

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	29	16	0	207	141	58
Phoenix	24	20	6	171	164	54
Minnesota	25	20	0	187	150	50
San Diego	23	20	1	156	151	47
Baltimore	13	31	3	114	191	29

Results Friday

New England 4 Baltimore 2
Toronto 6 Vancouver 0
Minnesota 4 Houston 1
Cleveland 2 Edmonton 0

Games Tonight

Baltimore at Phoenix
Quebec at Indianapolis
Houston at Chicago

Games Sunday

Winnipeg at Minnesota
Chicago at Edmonton
Quebec at Cleveland
Houston at Baltimore
Toronto at Vancouver

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	29	10	9	196	156	67
Rochester	27	14	6	205	149	60
Nova Scotia	26	14	7	173	133	59
Springfield	18	20	8	179	157	44
New Haven	16	22	8	159	178	40

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Virginia	20	19	9	172	163	49
Richmond	20	24	5	182	194	45
Hershey	17	23	7	172	195	41
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38
Syracuse	10	29	9	155	223	29

x-team disbanded

Results Friday

New Haven 3 Springfield 2
Providence 3 Nova Scotia 3
Rochester 9 Richmond 5
Syracuse 4 Virginia 4

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	23	11	7	231	182	53
Smiths F.	21	13	6	217	175	48
Rockland	19	15	6	186	187	44
Nepean	16	16	7	186	173	39
Gloucester	12	19	8	200	221	32
Brockville	9	26	4	167	249	22

Results Friday

Rockland 3 Brockville 2
Pembroke 8 Smiths Falls 4

Games Saturday

Brockville at Gloucester
Smiths Falls at Nepean

Berezowski and Porter Senior Dance Champs

Senior Pair Finally Wins Crown

QUEBEC (CP)—Barbara Berezowski and David Porter are looking forward to the world figure skating championships now that they have finally won the Canadian senior dance crown.

"They have a much better chance now that they are going as Canadian champions rather than as second-place finishers," said Marijane Stong, coach of the young couple at the Toronto granite Club, after they had wrapped up the title Friday night.

Miss Berezowski, 19, and Porter, 25, have skated in the shadow of Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver, Canadian champions the last three years.

The Sopers, a husband-and-wife team, retired after winning at Moncton, N.B., last year.

All seven judges ranked Berezowski and Porter first in the compulsory set-dance program Thursday and first in the free skating Friday.

Toller Cranston of Toronto and Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa tightened their grips on the senior singles titles with strong performances in the compulsory free-skating competition.

Cranston, a virtual certainty to capture his fifth consecutive senior men's title in the free skating today, received marks in the 5.8 and 5.9 range—within a fraction of perfect sixes.

The 25-year-old skater, who has revolutionized men's skating with his expressive use of hands, is expected to win the world championship in Colorado Springs, Colo, in March.

Cranston was third in the world last year at Munich but clearly established that he is the best free-skater anywhere. He has worked hard on his figures and should be in better position to make a run for the top this year.

Jan Hoffman of East Germany, the reigning world champion, will miss this year's competition because of a knee operation, and Cranston stands a good chance of overhauling Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union who barely edged him for second in Munich.

Miss Nightingale, 18, the defending women's senior champion, was again ranked first by the judges in the compulsory free skating and seemed poised for an easy victory in today's free skating.

She was sixth in the world last year but, after winning Skate Canada and Skate Moscow competitions in the last few months, is hoping to move into medal contention this year.

Three gold medals were awarded in junior competition Friday night. Kevin Hicks of Windsor, Ont., won the men's singles, Camille Rebus of Edmonton took the women's singles, and Judie Jeffcott of Toronto and Keith Swindlehurst of Richmond Hill, Ont., captured the dance title.

Second place in the senior dance competition was taken by Susan Carsoalgen and Eric Gillies of Toronto, the 1974 junior champions, and third went to Shelley MacLeod and Bob Knapp of Cambridge, Ont., fifth in the seniors last year.

The junior men's victory for was a major achievement Hicks, 15, who had moved up to that level only recently after winning the novice title in 1974.

Fifth after the compulsory figures, Hicks was strong in the compulsory free skating to move up to second behind Jimmy Szabo of Coquitlam, B.C. Then he put on an impressive free-skating performance to edge Szabo for the gold medal. Third was Gary Beacom of Toronto.

Miss Rebus; 15, made her charge from a fifth-place ranking in the compulsory figures to the junior women's title.

Second was Heather Anderson, 13, of North Vancouver, B.C., the leader after the school figures, and third was Julie Bowerman of Woodstock, Ont.

Miss Jeffcott, 19, and Swindlehurst, 27, were clear winners in the junior dance event, but the crowd of nearly 3,000 also was treated to attractive exhibitions by Debbie and Greg Young of Toronto, second, and Amy and David Martin of Lindsay, Ont., third.

Canada can send three senior men to the world championships this year and Cranston and Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., fifth at Munich in 1974, have already qualified for two of the berths.

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The third spot is likely to go to the runner-up here and, with free skating to come, Bob Rubens of Montreal likely will win that spot.

There also is an exciting battle for second in the women's with a trip to the world championship as a prize. Canada can send two women to Colorado Springs because it had a finisher in the top 10, Miss Nightingale, in Munich.

Kim Alletson of Ottawa moved from third to second after the compulsory free skating.

Miss Alletson, 16, the 1974 Canadian junior champion, supplanted Barbara Tornenning, 18, of North Vancouver, B.C., runner-up to Miss Nightingale last year.

Susan MacDonald, 15, from West Vancouver, moved up from fifth to fourth ahead of Kathy Ostapchuk of Mississauga, Ont.

The senior pairs, cut to four couples after Cheri and Dennis Pinner of London, Ont., had to withdraw because of an injury to Cheri, ran through the compulsory short program Friday night.

Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., were first with a narrow lead over Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Christine McBeth of Surrey, B.C., and Dennis Johnston of Port Perry, Ont., were third and Marie-Ellen and Bernard Souche of Thornhill, Ont., who won the junior pairs Thursday, fourth.

Sandra and Val Bezic, the defending Canadian champions, withdrew before this year's competition began because Sandra is recovering from an injury.

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But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Edith, children and grandchildren.

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Are those who loved him best.
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May wither and decay,
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Will never fade away.
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Are with us all the while,
For down the lane of memories,
The light is never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine,
We will remember him.
—Lovingly remembered and missed by son Dean, daughter-in-law Pearl.

BENNETT — In loving memory of a dear husband Andrew (Andy) who passed away two years ago, February 1, 1973.

My heart still aches with sadness,
And silent tears still flow.
What it meant to lose him,
No one will ever know,
When the day is sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
I seem to hear him whisper,
Cheer up and carry on,
Everytime I see his picture,
He seems to smile and say,
Don't cry darling, I'm only sleeping.
We'll meet again someday.
—Sadly missed and dearly remembered by wife Nellie.

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Dominic (Nick) who passed away four years ago today, Feb. 2, 1971.

Time rolls on, and I am reminded,
Of a day my heart was crushed,
When God took you, oh, so quickly,
And we all in gloom were thrust,
In the bloom of life death claimed you,
In the prime of manhood days.
But I hope some day to meet you,
And to be with you always.
—Ever remembered by wife Martha, sons Don, Wayne and daughter Debby, son-in-law Armin.

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Dominic (Nick) who passed away Feb. 2, 1971.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Sandra, son-in-law Cecil and grandchildren Tammy and Blair.

IN MEMORIAM

GOLKA — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Nick who passed away February 2, 1971.

Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are always with us as before.
—Ever remembered by daughter Carol, son-in-law Doug and grandsons, Todd and Mark.

BERNHARDT — In loving memory of a dear father, Marvel G., who passed away Feb. 2nd, 1967.

God gave us our father,
And He tried to be fair,
And when He gave us ours,
We got more than our share,
Although He took him back,
Eight years ago today,
We are so grateful for
The years He let him stay.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter June and son-in-law Bill.

MILTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Don Milton who passed away Feb. 2, 1972.

Happy memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year,
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still treasured in every way.
—Sadly missed by wife Mamie and daughter Myrna.

CARDS OF THANKS

To those dear relatives and friends, whose sympathy and understanding during a trying and difficult period gave hope and promise of better things to come, and for wonderful messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tribute and donations to the Heart Foundation during the recent loss of my beloved husband. Special thanks to all Departments of Canadian National Railways, C.N. Police to Pall-Bearers, friends and neighbors. To Reverend D. Donaghey for splendid words of comfort, to Clarke Leatherdale Funeral Home and to all those who assisted in any way. May God Bless You All.

Margaret Jones.

The family of the late Steven Joseph McNeil wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, Mass cards and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. A special thank you to Reverend George Mullen of Holy Rosary Church and to the staff of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

The McNeil Family.

The family of the late Mrs. De Haan would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness received from relatives, friends and neighbors in the recent loss of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. Thanks for the floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Society. Special thanks to Dr. Hosein and the nursing staff of the 7th floor for their care and attention. Thanks to Rev. Koterberg for his visits and prayers, the Thompson Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Sincerely Frank De Haan and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morgan, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Irene, to Kevin Wayne Schwager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schwager, Shannonville, R.R. 2, Ontario. Wedding to take place March 1st, 1975 at 3.00 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, Ontario.

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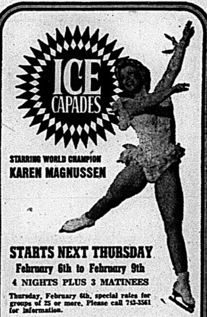

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, February 2

Aries (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you have strong emotional ties are most anxious now to appease your interests and aims.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be lucky today in situations that call for teamwork. Your partner will backstop anything slipping past you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There are things you can do, if you're industrious enough, that will save you money later on. Get out the repair kit. Go to work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) It has been a trying week. You're entitled to relax and let yourself go. Arrange something that's fun with a few friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) There'll be lots of activity around your house. It will be action you're comfortable with and personally enjoy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day to stay home and stare at four walls. Get in touch with people you like. Generate something exciting.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are developing that aren't yet visible or apparent. They'll have a favorable effect on your finances.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not the type of person who goes unnoticed. Today, you will draw even more attention than usual.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best for the present to keep outsiders' noses out of your business. However, family discussions will bear fruit.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will notice today that those in your peer group will look to you for leadership. Assert yourself if you feel it's necessary.

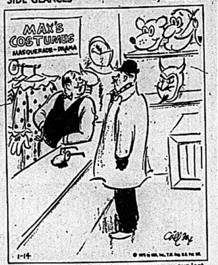
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Gratifying results await if you direct your full energies and attention to your most important goals and ambitions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're extremely competent today in helping others sort out their muddles. The advice you'll offer is sound and farseeing.

Treasure Trove

TOKYO (AP) — A trove of ancient manuscripts, paintings, weapons and tools, some dating back 2,000 years, has been unearthed in central China, says Peking's official news agency. The manuscripts ranged from technical medical treatises and political discourses to a 4,000-word essay on how to judge a horse.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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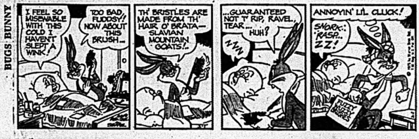
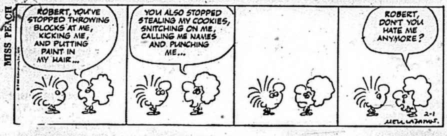

BUGS BUNNY
I FEEL SO MISEWABLE WITH THIS COLD I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK!
TOO BAD, FUDDSY! NOW ABOUT THIS BRUSH...
TH' BRISTLES ARE MADE FROM TH' HAIR O' BRATA-SLAVIAN MOUNTAIN GOATS!..
...GUARANTEED NOT T' RIP, RAVEL, TEAR...
HUH?
ZZZ
ANNOYIN' LI'L CLUCK!
SNORK:: RASP.. ZZ!
FUZZY WUZZY BRUSHES


MISS PEACH
ROBERT, YOU'VE STOPPED THROWING BLOCKS AT ME, KICKING ME, AND PUTTING PAINT IN MY HAIR...
YOU ALSO STOPPED STEALING MY COOKIES, SNITCHING ON ME, CALLING ME NAMES AND PUNCHING ME...
ROBERT, DON'T YOU HATE ME ANYMORE?
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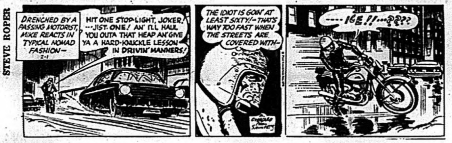
MELL LAZARUS


STEVE ROPER
DRENCHED BY A PASSING MOTORIST, MIKE REACTS IN TYPICAL NOMAD FASHION—
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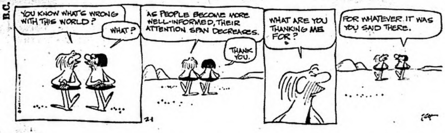
HIT ONE STOP-LIGHT, JOKER, ---JIST ONE! AN' I'LL HAUL YOU OUTA THAT HEAP AN' GIVE YA A HARD-KNUCKLE LESSON IN DRIVIN' MANNERS!
THE IDIOT IS GOIN' AT LEAST SIXTY!—THAT'S WAY TOO FAST WHEN THE STREETS ARE COVERED WITH—
----ICE!!...???


B.C.
YOU KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS WORLD?
WHAT?
AS PEOPLE BECOME MORE WELL-INFORMED, THEIR ATTENTION SPAN DECREASES.
THANK YOU.
WHAT ARE YOU THANKING ME FOR?
FOR WHATEVER IT WAS YOU SAID THERE.
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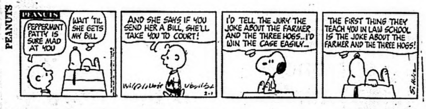
PEANUTS
PEPPERMINT PATTY IS SURE MAD AT YOU
WAIT 'TIL SHE GETS MY BILL
AND SHE SAYS IF YOU SEND HER A BILL, SHE'LL TAKE YOU TO COURT!
I'D TELL THE JURY THE JOKE ABOUT THE FARMER AND THE THREE HOGS...I'D WIN THE CASE EASILY...
THE FIRST THING THEY TEACH YOU IN LAW SCHOOL IS THE JOKE ABOUT THE FARMER AND THE THREE HOGS!
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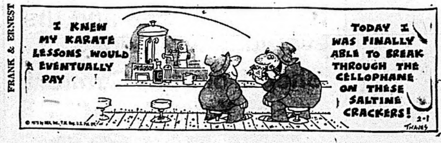
SCHULZ


FRANK & ERNEST
I KNEW MY KARATE LESSONS WOULD EVENTUALLY PAY!
TODAY I WAS FINALLY ABLE TO BREAK THROUGH THE CELLOPHANE ON THESE SALTINE CRACKERS!
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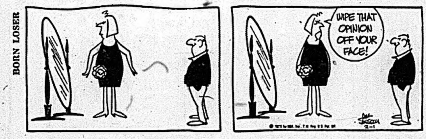
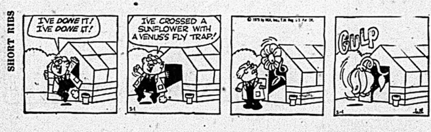
THAVES


BORN LOSER
WIPE THAT OPINION OFF YOUR FACE!


SHORT RIBS
I'VE DONE IT! I'VE DONE IT!
I'VE CROSSED A SUNFLOWER WITH A VENUS'S FLY TRAP!
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday TV Listings

- **Non-Stop Parade of Stars — Special — A marathon variety show in aid of the Ontario Federation for the Cerebral Palsied. Performers included are Canadian and United States celebrities — actors, musicians, comedians, sports figures and classical artists. — Channel 3 — 6:00 p.m. and on.**
- **NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — Story Theatre (9). Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:20 — Meditations (13)

7:30 — Cartoon Theatre (7) SHHH!!! (8); Focus (13)

8:00 — My Favorite Martian (4) (7) (10); What's What For Children (6); Yogi's Gang (13); Skipper Sam (8)

8:30 — Dan Burgess Show (7); Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (7) (10); Circle Square (6); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13)

9:00 — Emergency Plus 4 (8); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Hudson's Bay (6); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Here Come The Brides (11); Roller Derby (12)

9:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Bugs Bunny (7); Partridge Family (4) (10); Waterville Gang (6); Funtown (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Story Theatre (6); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Sigmund (8); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Hudson Brothers (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (6); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12)

11:00 — Pink Panther (8); Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Robin Hood (12); Harrison (11); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12)

12:00 — Jetsons (8); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Thacker's World (6); Challenging Sea (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These Are The Days (13)

12:30 — Go (8); Fat Albert (4) (10); Cosby Kids (7); Sports is Fun (6); It's Up To You (9). Wild Kingdom (11); Garner Ted Armstrong (12)

1:00 — Movie: Strange Holiday (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (12); Roller Derby (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Meeker's Hockey School (11); Black Dimensions (13)

1:15 — Mr. Chips (11)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Movie: Something for a Lonely Man (13)

2:00 — CBC Saturday Sports (11) (12); Outdoors with Julius Boros (4); Soul Train (8); Canadian Figure Skating Championships (6) (9); Movie: Godzilla's Revenge (10); Partridge Family (7)

2:30 — Movie: Cotter (4); Bold Ones (6); Animal World (7)

3:00 — Facts of Fishing (7) (9) (13); College Basketball (8)

3:30 — Sports Federation Awards (11) (12); Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (12); Adventures of the Lone Ranger (10)

4:00 — My Country (3); Curling Classic (11) (12); Beat The Champ (4)

4:30 — You Really Can (3)

5:00 — Wrestling (3) (6); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Perry Mason (4); Mod Squad (8); World of Survival (10); Wide World of Sport (7); Red Fisher Show (9)

5:30 — Adam-12 (9); Last of the Wild (10)

6:00 — Non-Stop Parade of Stars (3); News (4) (6) (10); Challenge (8); Sing a Song (9); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12); Hawaiian Open (13)

6:30 — News (7) (8) (9) (11); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12)

7:00 — It's Academic (4); Emergency! (6) (9); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Star Trek (10); Kopycats (11); Rhoda (12); News (13)

7:30 — NBA Basketball (4); Maude (12); Name That Tune (13)

8:00 — Emergency! (8); NHL Hockey (11) (12); Movie: There Was A Crooked Man (6) (9); All in the Family (7) (10); ABC News Closeup (13)

8:30 — Jeffersons (10)

9:00 — Parade of Stars (3); Movie: There Was A Crooked Man (8); Mary Tyler Moore (10); Movie: Baretta (13)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (7) (10)

9:40 — NBA Post Game Show (4)

10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry Show (9)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)

11:10 — Movie: The King's Pirate (7)

11:15 — News (13); Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — News (8); Movie: Romanoff and Juliet (4); News (6) (9); Movie: The Fear Chamber (10)

11:45 — Movie: To Hell and Back (11); Movie: The Heroes of Telemark (13)

11:50 — Movie: Walk on the Wild Side (12)

12:00 — Movie: Summer Tree (6); Movie: Desire Under the Elms (8);

12:30 — Movie: House on Green Apple Road (9)

1:45 — Movie: Rope Around the Neck (4)

2:00 — Movie: Hec Ramsey

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1:00 — Great Decisions; Wall and Street Week

2:00 — Sports, '70s,

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; Our Street

6:00 — Firing Line

7:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report

8:00 — The Ascent of Man

9:00 — Black Journal

10:00 — The David Susskind Show

Sunday TV Listings

- **Parade of Stars Continues — Channel 3 — 6:00 a.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — Detroit Red Wings and the Rangers at New York. — Channels 7, 8, and 9 — 4:00 p.m.**
- **Sullivan Years — Special — Dick Cavett is the master of ceremonies for this specially prepared one-hour presentation of Ed Sullivan's 1971 special — which highlighted the best moments of a 23-year variety series. — Channels 4 and 7 — 7:30 p.m. and on Channel 10 at 10:00 p.m.**

6:00 — Parade of Stars (3); Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9)

7:20 — Meditations (13

7:30 — Faith For Today (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — I Believe in Miracles (13); The Church Today (6); This is the Life (8); Sunrise Semester (10)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Mass for Shut-Ins (10); Good News (13)

8:45 — Cartoon Theatre (7)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9) (13); Oral Roberts (8)

9:30 — Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Rex Humbard (8); I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserabli (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Focus (13)

10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Look Up and Live (4) (7) (10); Rex Humbard (6); Korg (13); House of Power (8); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12)

11:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); Day of Discovery (7); The People's Church (9); Wonders of the Wild (11); Meeting Place (12); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — Face The Nation (4) (10); This is the Life (7); I Miserabili (6); Christopher Closeup (8); Crossroads (11)

12:00 — Bishop Head (4); Regional Contact (6); Face the Nation (7); Jabberwocky (8); Album TV (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Bowling (13)

12:30 — Camera Three (7); Meet the Press (8); Sports Quiz (4); Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Sports Spectacular (4) (7) (10); It's Up To You (6); It Takes a Thief (8); Family Finder (9); University of Rochester (13)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Issues and Andswers (13); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Nature of Things (11) (12); Movie: Divorce American Style (6); Women's Superstars (13); Movie: Arrowhead (8)

2:30 — Song of the Island (11) (12); Fraser Kelly Report (9)

3:00 — Parade of Stars (3); NBA Basketball (4) (10); Question Period (9)

3:15 — Howard Cosell Sports Magazine (13)

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4:00 — NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9); Speaking Out (11) (12); Untamed World (6)

4:30 — Arts '75; Question Period (6)

5:00 — Music to See (11) (12); News (6); Hawaiian Open (13)

5:30 — Journey (4) Hymn Sing (12); Movie: Gidget Gets Married (6); Outdoors with Julius Boros (10); Gospel Singing' Time (11)

6:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); World of Disney (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10)

6:30 — News (8) (9)

7:00 — My Country (3); To the Wild Country (11) (12); News (7) (13); Let's Make A Deal (4); Movie: Sarah T . . . Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic (6) (9); Wild Kingdom (8); Movie: The Music Man (10)

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8:30 — Going Places (3); Amy Prentiss (8); Kojak (4) (7); Movie: Crazy Joe (13)

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To Your Good Health

Varied Causes Of Kidney Stones

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband passed a kidney stone a short while ago which was very painful. The doctor took x-rays and said there were no signs of any other stones. Your comment, please—Mrs. H.N.

Kidney stones result from different causes. Milk, in excess, can be one of them because of its calcium content.

A kinking of the ureters resulting in interference of normal urine flow can be another cause, as can a urinary tract infection, especially one involving the kidneys themselves. Another and perhaps more common cause is the excessive excretion of calcium or wastes from the kidney.

The excess calcium excretion can be a result of overactivity of the parathyroid gland or, as perhaps in your husband's case, an excessive intake of calcium from such things as milk drinking.

Since urate stones can occur with gout, it is important to have an analysis of the stone to determine its chemical makeup. This is undoubtedly what your husband's doctor did, and what prompted him to issue the caution on milk.

Analysis of the urine will give a clue to any infection and the x-rays would indicate any structural defects in the kidney or urinary tract.

The fact that your husband passed one stone doesn't mean that he necessarily will pass another.

A burning sensation during urination would suggest infection, and pain in the flank would be another warning that a checkup is in order.

Besides cutting down on milk, adequate water drinking will help dilute the urine and lessen the chance of stone formation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 59, has always seemed to be subject to spells of diarrhea. He has been drinking at least a six-pack of large cans of beer each day. I wonder if the yeast in the beer could be causing it?—Mrs. M.M.

It's not likely that it is the yeast, since the bulk of that is spent in the brewing process before it gets into the cans or your husband's stomach.

But beer can cause loose stool and rectal irritation, too. It is probably due to the combination of alcohol and carbohydrate content. And, from what you say it seems he is on a largely liquid diet anyway—another factor.

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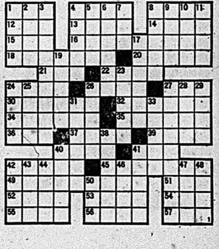
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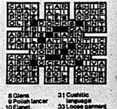
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All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 21st day of January, 1975.

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ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of August, 1974 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1975. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 24th day of January, A.D. 1975.

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Solicitors for the Executors.
F1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WALLACE JOSEPH MORTON, Shell Canada Employee, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undresigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 21st day of January, 1975.

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All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the city of Middletown, in the County of Butler, in the State of Ohio, one of the United States of America, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1972, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator with the Will Annexed will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has ben received.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN HAROLD LEGATE LATE of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 16th day of April, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of February, 1975. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

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BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
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Victoria & Grey Trust Co.,
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Belleville, Ontario,
and
Mr. John McKay Legate,
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Ja23-F1-7

NOTICE

UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES OF BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT INC. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

The Annual Meeting of the members of the United Community Services of Belleville and District Inc. will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner of Victoria Avenue and Church Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, February 12, 1975 at 6.30 p.m. for the purpose of:

(a) receiving and considering the annual report containing financial statements, together with the report of the auditors;
(b) electing directors;
(c) appointing auditors and authorizing [illegible] directors to fix their rem[illegible]
(d) to c[illegible] vision to the general op[illegible] by-law.

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Donald Robert Hyndman.
Ja31-3t

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

MON, Feb. 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will not make as much of an opportunity as you could. Why? You'll discuss it prematurely with the wrong party.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It will not be to your advantage to alter an agreement with another once terms are set. Stick with your original deal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Broaden your scope concerning important matters relating to work or career. oncentrate on long-range advantages.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) It's not a good time to ask a material favor from one you know only socially. This person will feel put-upon if you do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make any decisions on your own regarding a family issue that affects joint resources of you and your mate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll dilute effectiveness of your plans if you try to implement them piecemeal. Keep over-all aims before you at all time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the present, best opportunities for material success are through your normal channels. Don't speculate on the unknown.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something beneficial will be happening for you. Don't announce it prematurely, especially to one who may resent your good fortune.

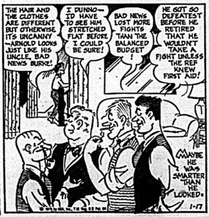
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Express your gratitude to one who has gone out of his way to do you a favor. To know of your appreciation is all he asks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An involvement you have with some friends could wind up costing more out-of-pocket than anticipated if you're not careful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will handle large issues personally important to you in a beneficial manner despite some self-doubts that will arise.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're lucky today in things that you assume direct management of. Trust yourself, don't delegate authority.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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BAD NEWS LOST MORE FIGHTS THAN THE BALANCED BUDGET!
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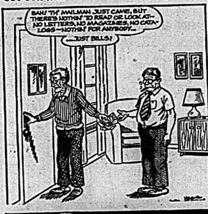
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THE UNEXPLAINED
by Allen Spraggett

The Missing Three Men

One of the eeriest unexplained disappearances on record is that of three light-keepers on one of the Flannan Isles who vanished — from behind a locked door.

The Flannan Isles lie off the northwest coast of Scotland. Chunks of rock, the tips of undersea mountains, they jut out of the ocean some 20 miles east of the island of Lewis, largest of the Hebrides. On the west, the bleak Atlantic stretches endlessly. It is one of the loneliest and most desolate places on the globe.

In 1900, there was a small lighthouse on the biggest of the Flannans, which was merely a piece of rock 500 feet long and not so wide.

The Seven Hunters Lighthouse, as it was called, was staffed by four men who trimmed the wicks, oiled the machinery, and kept the tower in repair between visits of the supply ship, which came every six weeks.

In late December, 1900, there was a tremendous storm of several days duration. The lighthouse was pounded by mountainous waves that would have swept it away if it hadn't been built on solid rock.

The supply ship, delayed by the storm, arrived after it had subsided, on Dec. 26. Aboard was Joseph Moore, one of the four regular light-keepers who was returning from a two-week vacation on the mainland.

Moore had left behind at the lighthouse his three co-workers — Thomas Marshall, James Ducat and Donald McArthur. However, no trace of these men could be found.

Moore, with the ship's crew, made an exhaustive search of the lighthouse and the tiny island. The three men's boots and oilskins were found in place. Strangely, the lighthouse door was barred from the inside, indicating that the men were indoors when they disappeared.

The entries in the lighthouse log gave no clue as to how and why they had vanished.

On December 12, the entry read: "Storm raging." That was odd since according to all reports from ships in the area there had been no storm on that date.

The entry for Dec. 13 said: "Storm continued through night." The last entry, on Dec. 14, said simply: "Noon. Gray daylight. Me, Ducat and McArthur prayed . . . "

Joseph Moore, the returning light-keeper, said his companions weren't the praying kind — unless they were awfully afraid. He didn't think a storm could scare them that much.

And where had the three men vanished to?

They couldn't have been swept into the sea because the lighthouse door could only be bolted from the inside. And there was no other means of entry or exit.

The fate of those three men on the Flannan Isles is unexplained . . .

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11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

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8.03—Music As You Like It.
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10.15—Our Valley.
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11.00—Church Service from: Tabernacle United Church
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.20—The Andy Leech Show
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

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7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.55—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers.
3.00—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
6.30—National Arts Centre Orchestra
7.00—Music As You Like It
10.00—NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs. California Golden Seals
12.30—Sign Off

Pensioners Considered

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives launched a concerted effort Friday to improve the lot of old age pensioners, convincing the government to yield ground on at least one point.

Bud Cullen, parliamentary secretary for finance, said Friday the government will adopt a change advocated by George Whittaker (PC—Okanagan-Boundary). It will make pensions available to some armed forces veterans who do not quality.

A small number of veterans are prevented from collecting pension benefits at 65 because of residency requirements.

Meanwhile, Don Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) urged that income and sales taxes be abolished for all senior citizens in an effort to restore public faith in saving.

He also asked for legislative changes to let pensioners earn extra money without losing guaranteed income supplements, now paid only to the neediest.

Child Missing

TORONTO (CP) — A detailed search for Shane Wilson, 3, missing from his borough of Etobicoke home since Wednesday, was to resume this morning.

Wanted Man

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Thomas James Martin, a draft evader charged in Hamilton, Ont., with criminal negligence causing a death, will be allowed to seek amnesty under President Ford's plan, said U.S. Attorney Eugene Siler.

"I just got the decision and I understand it went all the way to the top," said Siler, after receiving justice department notification Thursday that Martin might qualify under the amnesty program.

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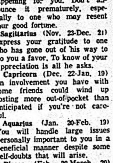

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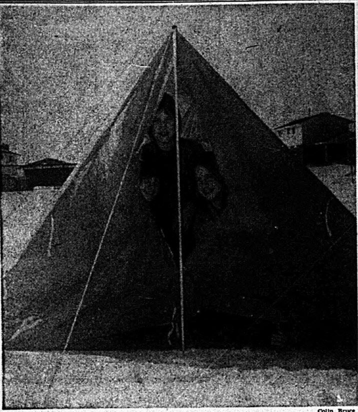


Colin Bruce

Trial Run

These three Sir Mackenzie Bowell grade seven students spent Friday and Saturday night camping in a family back yard on Leland Ave., preparing for a school winter outing. "We thought we'd get in shape," chorused the girls. From left to right are Janet Powis, Carrie Savage and Helen Everard.

Diplomats Spar in Mideast

Gromyko Is Trying To Block Kissinger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew into Cairo today on major fence-mending mission and called for the immediate resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

He arrived from Damascus, where he held talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and signed an agreement providing Soviet aid to Syrian irrigation and fishery projects. No figures were announced.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy welcomed Gromyko at Cairo airport.

Gromyko reaffirmed that Moscow's view on settling the Middle East was based on complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, achievement of what he called the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, "and finally the immediate resumption of the peace conference in Geneva to discuss matters related to a settlement."

The Soviets are anxious to blunt the step-by-step diplomacy advocated by United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger, who will visit Egypt later this month to continue his peacemaking efforts. At the Geneva peace talks all Israel's Arab adversaries would be represented and the Soviets would play a major role.

President Anwar Sadat told Egyptian reporters Sunday he would "listen carefully" to Gromyko.

Sadat said if Kissinger, when he visits the Middle East later this month, brings proposals for another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert, "it would be treason" not to accept them even if they do not include Israeli withdrawals on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts.

"There is no contradiction between our rejection of separate solutions with Israel and any movement on the Egyptian front," Sadat said. "Strengthening Egypt's position enhances other Arab fronts."

But the Egyptian leader added he did not expect anything definite from Kissinger's trip. He said Israel must also withdraw on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts to "defuse the explosive situation."

Sadat said Egypt wants "to establish good relations with the Soviet Union and other powers in order to be able to rebuild our country."

Moscow-Cairo relations have been cool since the Soviets refused to sell Sadat arms after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and Sadat refused to agree to the return of the Soviet military advisers he expelled in 1972. Sadat turned to the French, who agreed last week to sell him Mirage jet fighters and other arms.

The prospects for getting the Geneva conference going and Kissinger's coming visit to Cairo, Damascus and Jerusalem were among the matters discussed between Gromyko and the Syrian president Sunday, informed sources in Damascus said.

Today's Chuckle

The great problem is that the key to success doesn't always fit your ignition.

Ethiopian Jets Flatten Villages

ADDIS ABABA (CP) — Ethiopian air force jets have flattened two Eritrean rebel villages in a major escalation of fighting between government troops and Moslem insurgents bent on secession, diplomatic sources reported today from Asmara, capital of Eritrea province. No other details were immediately available.

The Ethiopian army was reported in control of Asmara after beating back an attempt by the guerrillas to re-enter the country's second largest city.

Reports from Asmara, the capital of Eritrea province 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, said at least 75 rebels and civilians have been killed and 200 wounded in heavy fighting since Friday. There were no reports of army casualties.

Reliable sources said 52 government tanks, 20 armored vehicles and a number of trucks carrying troops were on their way to Asmara and expected to arrive later today.

Ethiopia's military government issued no information about the fighting in the country's northernmost province and blocked the roads to Asmara.

But informed official sources gave these reports of the Eritrean Liberation Front's (ELF) most serious challenge to rule from Addis Ababa in the 12 years it has been fighting for Eritrean independence:

Battling from house to house, the army drove the guerrillas out of the city of 200,000 Saturday. The rebels counterattacked early Sunday, and there was hard fighting at a naval headquarters near the United States consulate.

Fighting also was heavy at the Asmara airport, and it was not known which side held the field. The air force's two U.S.-built F-5A jet fighters attacked a suspected rebel base 10 miles north of the city, but there were no air attacks on Asmara itself.

There were unconfirmed reports that government troops carried out reprisal raids against villages suspected of being used by the guerrillas.

Eyewitnesses reported Sunday that two villages north of Asmara were almost completely levelled in bombing raids.

They added that heavy ground fighting took place near the village of Adi Nefas, about six miles north Asmara. The provincial capital was in total darkness after a power cut, but was quiet Sunday night with troops recalled to their barracks and patrols taken up by police.

News Briefs

Offer to Kill Accused

TORONTO (CP) — Judy Bellenie says the family has received more than 60 offers to kill the man charged in connection with the traffic death of her son last Dec. 13. The death pledges have come by telephone and letter — all anonymous. Thomas Martin, 29, is charged with criminal negligence in the death of Joey, 7. He fled to the United States and cannot be extradited.

Train Derailed

OTTAWA (CP) — A train derailment Saturday night near Constance Bay, 15 miles west of here, may have caused more than $250,000 damage. No injuries were reported when cars from the 50-car Canadian National Railways freight left the tracks, ripping out a quarter-mile of road bed.

Study Immigration

OTTAWA (CP) — An immigration green paper to be introduced in the Commons today is intended as a base for wide-ranging public discussion, says Immigration Minister Robert Andras. The paper won't specify future policies, but it will set out possible directions for government.

Plane Crashes

MANILA (CP) — A Philippine Airlines (PAL) plane crashed and exploded near Manila airport early today, and the only known survivor among the 32 persons aboard, an American, died later in a hospital.

Couple Beaten

TORONTO (CP) — An elderly couple was terrorized for three hours Saturday night when a man broke into their home and beat them with a candlestick. Ersyll Boake, 76, and his wife, Ivadalle, 72, were bound and left bleeding by the robber.

Inside Your Intell

Henry Morgan charms guests at Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. Story on Page 3.

- **Parade opens week-long Astra carnival. Page 3.**
- **Indoor gardening ideas. Page 6.**
- **Bobcats lost another one. First Page, second section.**

Showdown on Syncrude Set Today in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Government ministers and top executives of four oil companies meet here today in the latest round of talks aimed at saving the Syncrude oil sands project, but some officials said they expect no final decision from the meeting.

The session on neutral ground in Winnipeg was scheduled after Syncrude's owners agreed during a meeting with Energy minister Donald Macdonald Friday to keep the $2 billion project alive until at least today.

The owners—Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Canada Ltd. and Canada—Cities Service Ltd.—had threatened to cancel the project at midnight last Friday unless they found new partners and additional financing of $1 billion.

Although an agreement in principle might be reached at the meeting, it is more likely the negotiators will seek more time to make a decision on investment.

"It's still up in the air," said one source close to the talks. "There are still a lot of things on the table to be negotiated."

Premiers William Davis of Ontario and Peter Lougheed of Alberta, two of the provinces that have shown interest in providing funds for the venture, were to join Energy Minister Macdonald and executives of Syncrude's owners for the talks.

Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien, who would have to approve any large federal investment, also was expected to attend along with officials of Shell Canada Ltd., the only other oil company that has shown an interest in the project.

Syncrude said costs are running at $1 million a day and any delay would also result in the company having to make interim payments on $400 million in equipment orders.

But six hours before the Friday time limit, the owners emerged from the meeting with Mr. Macdonald to say they were "sufficiently encouraged by progress" to wait until after today's session.

Despite the interest shown by the provinces and Shell Canada, only Ottawa has made a cash offer so far, saying it is willing to commit $200 million and that an additional $300 million might be available under certain conditions. Those conditions have not been outlined.

Syncrude ran into financial trouble in December when one of its partners, Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., withdrew after estimated cost of the project doubled to $2 billion during one year.

Government Putting on Heat To Get Tax Changes Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — With an eye on the approaching deadline for income tax returns, the government has set aside this week for debate on its 287-page omnibus tax bill.

The pressure is heightened by the fact that the tax return forms, already printed and mailed, contain some provisions not yet approved by Parliament. Returns must be mailed to the government by April 30.

"It's that simple," said a privy council spokesman. "It has to be passed and passed bloody quickly."

The bill is an amalgam of measures proposed in the Nov. 18 budget. Included are measures aimed at the individual taxpayer as well as at the corporate giants and just about every income level between.

The problem lies in the fact that second reading began only last Tuesday and by week's end there had been less than 10 hours of debate on the proposed legislation.

Once second reading, approval in principle, is done, the Commons will sit in committee of the whole for clause-by-clause consideration and possible amendment.

There are 142 clauses in the bill, many with complicated sections and sub-sections that could promote lengthy debate.

But Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp suggests the bill could have final Commons approval in six or seven days.

Finance Minister John Turner, however, has said he does not want to go through the bill too quickly because of its importance.

"I'd like to see the bill dealt with with reasonable dispatch, but I think the issues are important enough that they ought to be debated thoroughly," he said in an interview.

"But I never lean on Parliament: I find that that would be self-defeating."

The government has its hands tied. It cannot mail out refunds on 1974 income tax returns until the bill is passed.

The bill would among other things, reduce personal income taxes by a minimum of $150 and a maximum of $500 for 1974 and a minimum of 200 and a maximum of $750 for 1975.

It also would exempt from taxation any income up to $1,000, from interest on savings accounts, dividends or private pension plans. Taxpayers would be permitted tax-free savings of $1000 annually, up to a total of $10,000, for purchase of their first home.

Also included are hotly-contested proposals to tax royalties paid by petroleum companies. This led to a constitutional battle between Ottawa and the oil-producing provinces, but Alberta, the major producer, since has made some concessions.

Sinclair Stevens, the main Progressive Conservative finance critic, says he expects second reading debate to continue until Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

"We've a lot of people to go yet," said Mr. Stevens (York-Simcoe).

He said the government waited more than a month after the Nov. 18 budget before introducing the bill and more than two months before bringing it back for second reading.

"I'd be very, very surprised if the government tries to get unduly pushy on this. Any nonsense about refunds going to be held up—that's just tactics."

Charred Body Found in Bush

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Walter Tucker, administrator of the Clearwater Private Club, said Sunday he found a partly decomposed and charred body in a wooded area on property rented by the club in Puslinch Township, about 15 miles southwest of here.

Mr. Tucker, 41, said he and his 19-year-old son found the body while on a walk. A gun and an empty can of flammable liquid were near the body.

City Hall Employees Approve Strike Call

By PETER LEICHNITZ
City Editor

City hall workers today voted 30-to-2 to take strike action to back up demands for a new contract.

Peter Ouderkirk, president of the Belleville local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said no strike date has been set and that the union has asked for further meetings with the city to discuss a new pact.

The workers last week rejected a city offer for a one-year contract, which included a 14-per cent salary increase and a city-paid dental plan.

The union is asking for a 25-per cent increase for clerical staff and a 21-percent boost for technical staff in a one-year agreement.

If a strike is called, city hall will be without its telephone receptionist, plumbing and building inspectors, clerks and technical staff.

'Snuggle Up' Is Advice From Ms. Groundhog In Sunday's Sun

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

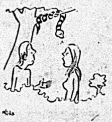
Button up and batten down. That's the official word from the burrow of Marmota Monax in the frozen fastness of Belleville's West Hill.

Sunday marked the annual observance of Groundhog Day and, this being International Women's Year, Ms. Grizella Groundhog was the subject of a brief interview. Why not?

"I'm snuggling up for another six weeks," said Ms. Groundhog, as she glimpsed her shadow in Sunday's bright sunlight. "And I'd advise you to do the same."

Normally Ms. Groundhog's husband, Gus, would have done the honors, but this year he was still sleeping off the effects of an overload of fermented huckleberries he took on last November. Why not?

Ben Wicks



'Are you kidding? At today's price of apples!'

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly clear skies although snow flurries off the Great Lakes are expected to continue in the Muskoka, Lake Huron and Lake Simcoe areas. Temperatures will be near 30 in most areas.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	22	12
One Year Ago	9	2

CN Trains Run Again

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Canadian National Railways will be back to full steam Tuesday.

A CN spokesman said today all freight runs are back on schedule and only one passenger train is still to be worked into the timetable.

The only passenger train not running Monday was the morning Turbo running non-stop between Toronto and Montreal. This train is expected back Tuesday, the spokesman said.

Praying for Snow

Bill Williams, a service station owner in Toronto, appears to be praying for snow, perched on top of unsold snow tires. The weather in southern Ontario has been mild with little snow.

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DEATHS

ADAMS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1975, Harold Adams. Beloved husband of Phyllis Adams, Wellington. Dear father of Brenda (Mrs. Michael Westbye), Peterborough. Dear brother of Aaron of Cobourg.
The late Mr. Adams will be resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced.
F3-21

COTTON, Gilbert Henry — At his residence, 173 Katherine Street, Tweed, Ont., on Sunday, February 2, 1975, Gilbert Cotton. Beloved husband of Ann Cotton. Dear father of Raymond (Tip) and Keith, both of Tweed, and Cliff Cotton, Belleville, in his 84th year.
Resting at the McConnell (Bush) Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in St. John's United Church on Tuesday, February 4 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend I. E. Munro officiating.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.
Donations in memory to St. John's United Church, Tweed.
Eastern Star Service Monday, 8 p.m.
Masonic service Monday, 8.30 p.m.

EDMONDSON, Cynthia Elizabeth — Formerly of 52 College Street West, Belleville, at 13 Chapel St., Brighton, Ont., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, 1975, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thrasher. Beloved wife of the late Reginald Edmondson. Loving mother of Rev. Fred Edmondson of Brighton, dear sister of Roy Thrasher of R. R. 5 Belleville, grandmother of Mrs. Robert Brown (Margaret) of Peterborough, Marie of Toronto, Mrs. Leonard Donker (Shirley) of Welcome and John of Brighton, great grandmother of Jennifer Brown. Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St., Belleville, from Tuesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service in Tabernacle United Church, Wed., Feb. 5, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Leslie Dean officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
If desired, donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
F3-21

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Last Minute Pointers

Gina Becker, 10, of Smithfield eliminated 29 contestants in Trenton this weekend to move on to the Legion's zone eliminations for public speaking. Seeking last minute advice from local contest chairman Lou Knack are Donna Mundt, Wendy Livingstone and Darlene Schooley. The contest was open to Grade 4 to 6 students.

Damage Extensive

A total of $1,500 damage resulted from a single-vehicle accident on Highway 14, Sunday, north of the hamlet of Harold, about 20 miles north of Trenton.

A Mississauga man, Clark Armstrong Brown, 23, was taken to Belleville General Hospital and released.

Police said that Mr. Brown's vehicle went into a ditch, hit a built-up section of the roadway, rolled over and landed upright again.

Police said that after the accident which occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday Mr. Brown walked to his parent's home and phoned the authorities.

DEATHS

MARTIN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1975, Mrs. Lena Martin, age 72 years. Beloved wife of Romeo Martin, 41 John Street, Trenton. Dear mother of Reginald, Paul and Theodore, all of Trenton. Sister of Robert and Donald Vieau, Laura (Mrs. Alphonse Gingras) all of Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Wednesday, February 5 at 10 a.m.
Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery.
F3-21

REID, George Wesley — Of 56 Purdy St., Belleville at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1975 in his 53rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norman Reid. Beloved husband of Marion Burley. Dear brother of Mrs. Ted (Olive) Hall, New Toronto. Glenn predeceased. Dear uncle of Patricia Reid, Belleville.
Mr. Reid is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
F3-21

Condenser Not Needed

STIRLING — Councillor Ruby Tompkins, endeavoring to straighten out the confusion about what was wrong with the Stirling arena's icemaking system last week, was misquoted in Thursday's Intelligencer.

Mrs. Tompkins did not use the word condenser. The word condenser was used by another member of the meeting between members of council, the arena committee, and the SStirling district arena building committee.

Mrs. Tompkins says there is no condenser used in the refrigeration process.

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Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. REGINALD EDMONDSON

The funeral service for Mrs. Cynthia Elizabeth Edmondson will be held in the chapel of the Tabernacle United Church, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. Leslie Dean will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

A lifetime resident of the Belleville area, she was a resident of 52 College St. and died Feb. 2 at the Brighton home of her son.

Born in Sidney Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thrasher and the wife of the late Reginald Edmondson.

She is survived by her son Rev. Fred Edmondson of Brighton, her brother Roy Thrasher of RR 5 Belleville, by four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was a member of Centenary United Church and lately Tabernacle United Church. She was a life member of the United Church Women and a member of the Tabernacle Church Comrade Club.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Grant Funeral Home.

THEODORE R. HARDY
Campbellford

The funeral for Theodore R. Hardy was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, Jan. 31 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Keith Adams and Dr. D. Mansell Smith officiating. Entombment was in Mount Pleasant Vault and bearers were Gordon Lucy, Albert Graham, Paul Smith, Jim and Grant Watters and Russell Hardy.

Mr. Hardy died at his residence, 77 Second St., Campbellford, Jan. 29 in his 70th year. Born in Campbellford, the son of the late Robert Hardy and the former Mary Sarah Costley, he was a retired employee of A. C. Connor and Sons Lumber Co., Campbellford. He belonged to Christ Church and was a member of IOOF 248, Campbellford.

Mr. Hardy is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Orser, two brothers, Albert Hardy of Campbellford, and William Hardy of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Fred H. (Bertha) Graham of Newcastle. He was predeceased by four brothers, Sam, Roy, George and Earl Hardy.

BARRY L. VANDERSEL DERSEL
Trenton

The funeral for Barry L. Vandersel was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Keith Sprackett officiating. Interment was in White's Cemetery and bearers were Larry Patterson, Doug Coletti, Bob Lane, Peter and Marinus Vandertogt and Bryon Vandersel.

Mr. Vandersel died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Jan. 27 in his 22nd year. A self-employed musician, he was a life-long resident of Trenton and was a member of CAPAC in Toronto and of the Belleville Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Vandersel is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Lane, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrit Vandersel and a brother, Bryon Vandersel.

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Toronto, Berten Victims Of Morgan's Unique Wit

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Henry Morgan, popular television and radio personality breezed into Belleville this weekend and before he left entertained about 300 people with his wit and humor at the Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting Saturday.

HENRY MORGAN

Mr. Morgan, who chose to answer questions from the audience at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall rather than speak from a prepared text, received the best response for his comments about the local scene.

On Mayor Robin Jeffrey, he said. "In Belleville you have one mayor, a woman, and one city manager. In Toronto we have one mayor and two million city managers.

And even the chamber of commerce didn't escape his bite as he referred to a printing error in the chamber's regular publication, What's Happening in Belleville.

Mr. Morgan, an ex-patriate American, now living in Toronto, was a prominent panelist on the long-running television show I've Got a Secret. As well, he has appeared on numerous talk shows, has written a column for a Toronto newspaper and has a regular segment on a Toronto radio station called Here's Morgan.

As a new-comer to Canada and Toronto, many of the questions asked concerned his views on his newly-adopted city and of the country he left behind.

Mr. Morgan also was asked to give his views on how his chosen home compares to cities such as New York, Vancouver, Montreal, and even Belleville.

On New York he said, "You find better restaurants there. The ones in Toronto are too expensive. On Vancouver: "It's pretty from the air". On Montreal: "I don't speak enough French to live there."

On Toronto: "In New York they say you can't walk the streets safely. In Toronto, you can walk the streets without any trouble at all, but where can you go?"

He didn't venture any opinion on Belleville, saying it was his first time here and it wouldn't be fair to base anything on a first impression.

He did talk about the United Empire Loyalist background of the original settlers here and also said: "When I arrived here I saw you had a CN station and a Four Seasons Hotel, always a Four Seasons Hotel."

Other Morganisms: On Toronto's other most famous newcomer, Xaveria Hollander; "I met her once in Toronto and found her to be a plain woman. I then saw her in a men's magazine, wearing little, well wearing nothing at all, and I still say she's a plain woman.

On Pierre Berten and what he would suggest to him if he were looking for another job: "Pierre Berten. He already owns most of Canada, he owns the railways, the Klondike and a lot more. He must be saving money by not getting haircuts."

Students To Visit Whitney

Classes 7Cb and 10Ca of Our Lady of Fatima School will make their second visit to Sir James Whitney School, the former Ontario School for the Deaf on Dundas St. W., Wednesday afternoon.

The students will arrive at 1 p.m. and will first view a movie about their initial visit. If time allows, they will also watch slides concerning the Whitney School.

Two separate tours will be undertaken, with the girls studying the girls' vocational area and the boys inspecting the shops.

Refreshments will be available in the auditorium at the final half hour of the visit. The girls of 10Ca will serve the food, part of a language project promoting manners and polite responses.

At all times the pupils will be grouped with a student from the special classes.

Blaze Destroys Two-Storey Home

CANNIFTON — A fire in this village, about three miles north of Belleville, Saturday gutted a two-storey insul-brick house and left a family of four homeless.

Officials today said Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noyes and their two teen-age children lost all their possessions.

Total damage to the 20-year-old structure was estimated at $20,000. The blaze, apparently began in a back summer kitchen, about 5:30 p.m. Precise cause of the fire is undetermined.

The officials related Mrs. Noyes noticed smoke issuing from a door of the back room. When she opened the door to investigate, the fire burst into the house.

Thurlow Township Volunteer Fire Department fought the blaze for about three hours. There were no injuries and no other buildings were involved.

Mr. Noyes is employed at the Belleville division of McFarlane Gendron Manufacturing Ltd.

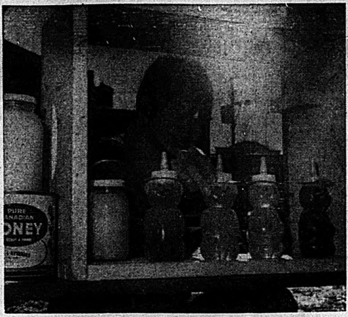
Skier, Car Collide

MADOC — A freak accident involving a collision between a skier and an automobile resulted in a Toronto woman being taken to Belleville General Hospital with a fractured left ankle and lacerated scalp.

Police said Elizabeth Joan Savage, 27, was skiing in the area of the Old Marmora Rd. with her husband. The area here consists of ski trails and at certain points the trails cross the roads.

The lone occupant of the car with which she came into collision was Douglas Stewart Murray, 21, of Peterborough, driving east on the snowcovered Old Marmora Road.

A public speaking branch speak-off was held on the weekend at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 99. Four winners were chosen to go to the zone competition in Tweed Feb. 16. They are. from left: Nora Adkins, Queen Victoria School, winner in Grade 4 to 6 category: Martha Vincent, Kente Public School, Grade 7 to 8: Janice Meeks, Quinte Secondary, Grade 9 to 10 and Bonnie McIsaac, BCI, Grade 11 to 13.



How Sweet It Is

A brilliant Saturday sunshine filters through the honey stand on the market Square while stand proprietor Mark Wilson checks the business paperwork. The Wilson family has 600 hives on their farm near Stirling.

Brakes Fail, Snowmobile Collides with Ore Train

MARMORA — A young snowmobilist and a companion escaped with their lives Sunday when they jumped off their vehicle minutes before it crashed into a train.

Police said Dennis William Prest, 18, of RR4, Marmora, and an unidentified companion were snowmobiling on a snow covered side road about three miles south of Marmora, 100 yards west of Highway 14.

A CN train carrying ore from the Marmoraton Mines was travelling south, with three diesel locomotives joined in front. The engineer was Eric Jensen of Belleville.

Th snowmobile was being driven east on a concession road when the driver noticed the train, applied the brakes, only to find the brake cable had broken and the vehicle wasn't stopping.

They both then rolled themselves off the vehicle while it continued into the train, hitting the first diesel.

The youths were unhurt, said police, while the snowmobile sustained $200 damage.

Driver Charged

PICTON — A Picton area man, Morris A. Benson has been charged with failing to yield the right of way and failing to remain at the scene of an accident following a two-car collision on the corner of Paul and Main Streets here at midnight Friday.

Police stated that a car driven by Robert J. Webb, Picton, was proceeding west on Main St., when a car driven by Mr. Benson of RR 8, Picton, attempted a turn at Paul St., coming into collision with the Webb car.

An investigation conducted by Constable Wright resulted in the Benson vehicle being discovered later at the Globe Hotel. There were no injuries in the accident which caused $500 damage to both vehicles.

Car Rolls, Two Hurt

CARRYING PLACE — A single car accident at 1:00 a.m. Saturday morning ½-mile east of here resulted in two occupants being sent to Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Police said John Ross Horne, 20, of RR 1, Brechin, failed to negotiate a corner, entered a ditch and rolled over several times in a field. Damage to the car was estimated at $3,000 and $10 to a mail box.

The two passengers, Brian McDonald, 20 of Brighton, and Charles Jonczyh, 18, also of Brighton, were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Efforts Rewarded

A total of 41 Haggarty Transport Ltd. drivers were honored Saturday night for completing a collective 401 years of "safe" driving.

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Other presentations were made to Lee Tripp, 25 years, Jim Magahay, 23 years, Charles Trottman, 21 years, Arnold Clarke, 20 years, Ronald Ellis and Russ Ryckman, 19 years, Jack Rowe, 18 years, John Fry, 17 years, Earl Chard, 16 years, Don Cameron, 15 years, Jeff Aitchison, 14 years, Gene Hietala and Fred Rowe, 13 years, Earl Owens, 12 years, Charles O'Hara and Bert Conley, 11 years.

Newsmaker

Family Filmed

Belleville's only man and wife trucking team, Janie and Jim Cole will be the subject of a CBC film to be aired on Dollars and Sense Feb. 9. The husband and wife driving team is employed by Haggarty Transport Ltd. The show will be aired at 1 p.m.

Christie Says Meeks Not Deprived of Views

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

BLOOMFIELD — Glenora Fisheries director, Jack Christie, said Saturday charges made in a news story in Saturday's Intelligencer, was just "an unfortunate misunderstanding".

Belleville alderman Stu Meeks charged that he was refused permission to attend a two-day seminar at the Glenora Fisheries Research Station, adding that he was "being kept in the dark" and "couldn't understand why the meeting was being kept a secret".

Mr. Christie said "Mr. Meeks is not being deprived of expressing his views and it is completely false that the press had been invited to attend the meeting and then refused.

"The government isn't rushing off to do something in secret. It was just a discussion of the kind of fish in the lake (Ontario) the kind to introduce and how they might perform. This is just stage one in the management of Lake Ontario," Mr. Christie expained.

Icy Roads Crash Cause

A single-car collision in Johnstown north of Trenton Sunday has left a Trenton man in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Police said Larry Morrison, 28, of RR 5, Trenton was taken to hospital with possible head injuries after the accident on the Third Concession of Sidney Township, east of the Glen Miller Rd.

Police said he was travelling alone in his car about 4.10 p.m. Sunday when his car skidded on ice and struck a pole.

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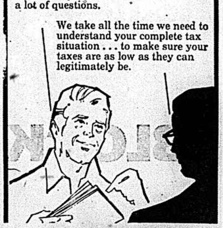
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Achievements

It is being called a government public relations exercise — the get-together in Toronto in which Queen's Park told reeves and mayors of a $5-million plan to purchase land for an industrial park in Edwardsburg township near Prescott. But when the talk is of recession, what reason is there to complain?

Whether or not it militates against development in the Quinte area is another thing. The feeling is that if it attracts only industries larger than this area can handle at present, it will be all right; but if small and medium industry start moving in too, that could spell trouble for us.

For the Prescott area of course it is great news, and if there is related business for Eastern Ontario and beyond, including the Quinte area, then all should benefit.

Objectives

A quote from the introduction to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism's brochure, in the context of "specific objectives," which are relevant to the Edwardsburg township development:

"Build a strong, competitive manufacturing base; increase exports and tourism revenue; develop the service industries; enhance Ontario small business; develop and exploit innovation, science, technology and good design; capitalize on the beneficial aspects of foreign investment in Ontario; increase exports; develop Ontario-owned international companies."

Whatever way you look at it, the proposed development is going to mean an increase in the province's productive capacity, and more jobs. More pollution too no doubt, but then keeping it to a minimum is supposed to be the task of both industry and government.

Protests

Defence Minister Richardson is getting an earful from citizens of all ages incensed at his department's decision to disband the Air Transport Command band based in Kingston.

A newspaper in Kingston has published a protest form for readers to sign and forward to the minister, while in Napanee students of the district secondary school there are sending a memo to "all interested musicians" enlisting their support.

The minister, and by association the federal government, should know better in time of peace than to pull the rug from under this cultural adjunct of the services which in turn has been of such help to area schools. As we have noted before, there must be other areas of the military establishment that could be trimmed without noticeably weakening its defence capability.

Horror Story

The accident toll is bad enough in this country and anywhere else that the automobile is both servant and potential killer.

For the most part it is taken for granted, save by those left behind to grieve the loss of family or friends.

Now and then the routine chronicle of death and injury is punctuated by some real horror story.

Like the one about the four Mississauga teenagers killed when their car slammed head-on into a tree.

A picture told the story, and the caption provided a grim rider; "William John Pogue, 17, of Mississauga, borrowed his father's car for the first time Wednesday and a short time later the car rammed into a tree.

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Political Options for Future

Deposed Minister Herb Gray Now Commands an Audience

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — When Herb Gray was minister of consumer affairs and used to lull the Commons with dry dissertations about corporate legislation, the galleries often begged for occupants.

Now he is out of the cabinet, just a backbencher who happens to sit on the front bench, and when he rises to speak the word spreads and spectators, particularly the press, filter in. The deposed minister seems to be getting more attention than he ever did.

It is doubtful whether there is any precedent for this in Canadian politics—since there is little precedent for being dropped from the cabinet at the age of 43. Of the four ministers sent to the minors by Prime Minister Trudeau last August, Mr. Gray, Canada's first Jewish cabinet minister, is clearly the most prominent survivor.

Already there is persistent speculation he will be returning to the cabinet—providing he doesn't decide to enter Ontario provincial politics later this year.

He is under some pressure from Ontario Liberals to run in the next provincial election, probably later this year, and there have been published reports that a group of New Democrats want him to run for the leadership of that party.

"To switch to provincial politics is a very serious decision for me," he said in an interview, "and I am not going to rush it." And as for the reported interest from the NDP, "no approach has been made to me."

But there are approaches from organizations all over Canada who want to hear the ex-minister speak, and many of the invitations come from universities. No longer bound by cabinet solidarity, Mr. Gray can spice his speeches with criticisms of the government—something he religiously avoided before—and ears have been perking up.

"But any criticisms have been positive," he says. "I haven't been attacking the government, it's just that I now have an opportunity to go to the people wih some of my ideas."

Ironically, it has always been assumed that Mr. Trudeau dropped Mr. Gray largely because of the minister's alleged failure to communicate easily. The prime minister has emphasized the need for greater communication.

But now that the Windsor West MP has gone off on a communications binge—or so it appears—some are guessing he may talk his way back into cabinet. This speculation also includes the argument that Mr. Trudeau, by inviting Mr. Gray's return, would then find it easier to shuffle other ministers in and out of cabinet without the demotions appearing permanent.

Mr. Gray discounts suggestions that he is maintaining a higher profile as a private MP than he did previously. It's just that the circumstances are different, he said.

He maintained the same pace before entering cabinet and said the same sort of things. And during his nearly five years in the cabinet, he was one of the most available ministers for interviews, frequently defending government economic policies.

Now he speaks with the authority of a former minister and with the freedom of a private member. And when he locked horns recently with the hefty minister of agriculture, Eugene Whelan, over the marketing of eggs it was considered a whale of an afternoon on Parliament Hill.

Mr. Gray has never been a standup comedian, and his entertainment value, while merely defending government policies, was never considered high. But his style, involving methodical research and patient persistence, is ideally suited to committee work. His background as a trial lawyer in Windsor does not hurt either.

"I think we have a contradiction here," he'll say, pulling a raggedy-edged paper from an obese briefcase. "I'd like to pursue this a bit further."

He seems to know exactly what he is going after — just as he does when he so frequently defends government positions.

He was upset after Mr. Whelan accused him of violating cabinet secrets in mounting his case against egg marketing. "That was an absolutely false accusation. I researched papers and documents that were available to any member of the public."

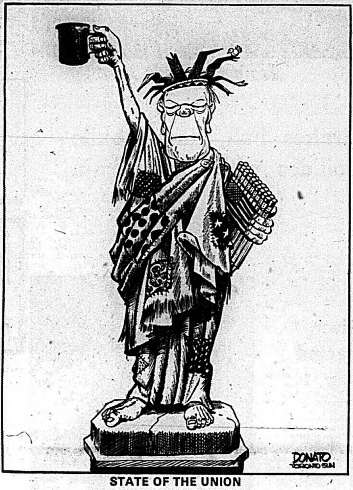
There is no question that he was hurt last August when he was stripped of his cabinet stripes, along with former revenue minister Robert Stanbury, former multiculturalism minister Stanley Haidaiz and former veterans affairs minister Jean-Eudes Dube. But Mr. Gray didn't spend a great deal of time away from Ottawa like the others. His crew-cut head was held high, he appeared to take on a new easy-going approach, and he plunged into his parliamentary duties like a fired-up rookie.

He always takes satisfaction from the legislation he has conceived—the foreign investments review act, the anti-profiteering bill, the competitions bill, and measures. He has never had to withdraw a bill.

Although five months have passed since he was dropped from cabinet, the stocky MP still winces uncomfortably when asked about his feelings at the time. Not a man of glib generalities, he turns to something else.

"I have no plans to leave politics," he says. "My time is as fully occupied now as when I was a minister, and I am going to carry on and see what develops."

He says it's unlikely he will make a decision about provincial politics during the forthcoming Liberal convention in Windsor. And so far as any forthcoming NDP offer is concerned, "I don't think I would take it."



STATE OF THE UNION

Crisis Point for Inflation Near Yet Government Hesitates to Act

By VINCENT EGAN
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Inflation keeps on going higher and higher—and Ottawa is still trying to deal with it by appeals for voluntary restraint in wage and price increases.

The latest such appeal was made by Finance Minister John Turner in his annual speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto, delivered recently.

Mr. Turner conceded that "similar efforts to muster voluntary co-operation in the past have had little success, either in this country or in any other country."

But, he went on, only one alternative is left now—"voluntary support for a national effort to gear down the rate of inflation."

Then the finance minister outlined some eminently sensible principles about the value of self-discipline and mutual understanding in the task of fighting inflation.

Nobody could quarrel with the concept. Obviously, when the economy is no longer growing, any big increases to favored groups will have to be at the expense of the less fortunate.

But it ought to be equally obvious that millions of Canadians will never respond positively to a general call for self-restraint.

Even in war-time such appeals had to be backed by government regulations.

Today, without the rallying point that a war effort provides, the public is hardly likely to fall in behind the Trudeau-Turner banner of self-restraint.

Instead, as recent history shows, those who have the greatest economic strength will redouble their selfish efforts for more.

As William Mahoney, director of the United Steelworkers, said, "talking about general solutions is not coming to grips with the problem."

If Mr. Turner is correct in his belief that self-restraint is the only alternative left, then inflation will have to run its course until market forces bring about some form of economic cataclysm or collapse.

But surely there are other solutions that a federal government should be considering, even though they may be imperfect.

One approach would be for the government to apply self-restraint on its own spending activities—to rationalize its huge foreign aid program to establish business-like standards of efficiency and productivity in the sprawling bureaucracy, to curb the shameful waste of unemployment - insurance benefits.

And while Mr. Turner may be right in suggesting that the Canadian electorate has rejected controls on prices and incomes, the government ought to summon up the political courage to say that it would invoke controls if the inflation rate reaches a crisis level.

Such a level would have to be determined by the experts—but with inflation at 12 pr cent a year and rising, the crisis point may not be far off.

Activist Bombs Hit New York City

The Christian Science Monitor

The senseless and brutal bombing at a crowded restaurant in New York's Wall Street area last Friday by a Puerto Rican nationalist group serves no justifiable political purpose and can only be condemned in the strongest possible terms. We applaud Mayor Abraham Beame's determination to use every available tool of law enforcement to hunt down the assailants and "bring them to justice."

To what extent the bombing may represent an escalation of the sort of indiscriminate violence, so tragically seen in Northern Ireland the past several years, is yet unclear. But the terrorists, a small dissident Puerto Rican nationalist group calling itself the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puertor-Riquena (FALN), has claimed responsibility for prior New York City bombings.

Like most political terrorists, the FALN claims to speak for its nation's "masses" — in this case the people of Puerto Rico, who, the terrorists insist, demand political independence and an end to that island's commonwealth status with the United States. Yet in election after election the great bulk of the people of Puerto Rico have voted to retain that very status and association.

In this latest incident the terrorists are estimated by police to have used a particularly heavy charge of explosives — possibly as many as 10 sticks of dynamite.

For law-enforcement agencies, the need for preventing such incidents is obviously difficult but readily apparent. Involved are questions of technical difficulties in getting to the explosives and disarming them if prior notice is given, and, equally important, of maintaining necessary day-to-day police intelligence work to ferret out groups and individuals who would be willing to commit such unconscionable crimes. Every effort must be given to the task of preventing such tragedies.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 3, 1975

Fire swept the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa 59 years ago—in 1916. Iron doors in the communicating corridor between the Library of Parliament and the Centre Block saved the library. Rebuilding began immediately and the main structure was finished in 1920.

1399—John of Gaunt died.

1865—The Canadian government surrendered Bennett Burley to the U.S. Government.

1894—The first steel sailing vessel was launched at Bath, Me.

Socialism Bogs Down in Tanzania

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, a charismatic leader of black Africa and the Third World, darling of Western intellectuals, is in deep trouble at home.

The reason is about the same as with other single-minded leaders in backward nations in a hurry to catch up. His favorite development schemes aren't working and Mr. Nyerere won't admit it.

Mr. Nyerere has committed his almost 100 per cent agricultural country to a form of total socialism, a part of which is the creation of co-operative village communities.

Called jamaa in Swahili, the language of Tanzania and of much of East Africa, the inspiration for them appears to be a mixed Tanzanian-Chinese approach to rural reorganization.

The collective villages would not only increase production but make much easier and presumably less costly, the distribution of basic services like schools, medical clinics, running water for the new inhabitants and also water for field irrigation.

But unlike other grandiose schemes, the supreme leader, in Tanzania's case President Nyerere, called Mwalimu or tacher, has run into tough opposition from his people.

The original idea of jamaa was that villagers would voluntarily leave the places where they lived to move into the new communal communities. But Tanzanians, conservative and intensely loyal to the community where they were born, like most Africans had to be forced to move.

About three million Tanzanians have been moved into the villages against their wishes and to fulfil Mr. Nyerere's grandiose scheme.

In some cases they have had to abandon traditional family-owned small land plots.

President Nyerere is also faced with continuous drought which has drastically reduced Tanzanian food output and forced her to seek loans from international banking agencies and certain overseas ones, like Canada's CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency).

And though Tanzania is basically a food-producing nation and could sustain herself from production, she imported about 40 per cent of her foodstuffs last year, almost wiping out her foreign exchange balance by doing so.

President Nyerere's pursuit of doctrinaire socialism has kept him close to the Communist Chinese who have also supplied the main financing and construction know-how to a major East African railway scheme.

The capital of Dar-es-Salaam has been the major centre of African liberation and guerrilla movements determined to overthrow Portuguese and white supremacist rule in southern Africa.

The Communist Chinese have allegedly trained the Tanzanian military, although many of its pilots have been trained here in Canada and fly Caribou transport aircraft built by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada.

What could wreck Tanzania's economy beyond recall is the president's determination to complete what many charismatic leaders before him have insisted on doing, building a new and costly national capital.

President Nyerere's choice is a site near Dodoma about 200 miles from the coastsl and steaming city of Dar-es-Salaam in the dustier, remote hinterland of his beleaguered country.

Estimated cost of this kind of empire building is half a billion dollars in a country with currency reserves of less than 15 millions.

The Shouldice Affair

Fund-Raiser Was Bounced

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Thanks to the Shouldice affair in Sudbury the public is finally learning a little about one of those great mysteries of life, the matter of political financing.

Not much perhaps, but a little.

Premier Davis has reportedly admitted that he had heard some things he didn't like about the methods of Mr. Shouldice and had ordered that he be dropped as one of the party's collectors or "bagmen."

This report is the first time in recent memory, at least, that any political leader has even as much as admitted that there were bagmen, or that they knew anything at all of their activities.

Traditionally this is a subject on which they have been as quiet as a cemetery at midnight.

Leslie Frost probably carried it to the greatest extreme.

The key man in the Frost regime was A. D. MacKenzie.

MacKenzie wasn't the key fund raiser. This was Harry Price, well-known Toronto insurance broker.

But MacKenzie passed out the money and certainly knew everything was going on.

His residence was in Toronto but he also kept a room at the Royal York.

Frost, of course, also lived at the Royal York and the two men often shared breakfast. And a great deal of the time they drove up to the Parliament buildings together.

Both men were avid politicians so presumably these meetings weren't spent discussing the latest price of meat.

But if Frost were asked about money he was the picture of complete innocence.

"I don't know anything about party funds and I don't want to know," he would say.

Knowing him, he probably did have a rule that he not be told about specific donations.

But also one could suspect that he wasn't unaware of them.

In this sense the Shouldice matter could have its benefits.

It seems that it will probably result in political donations being more in the open.

And that could be a good thing.

The Career of Charlotte Whitton

Kingston Whig-Standard

With the recent death of Charlotte Whitton in an Ottawa hospital ... there is certainly an inclination to declare the passing of an era. Yet it was not an era of radical change, of brilliant municipal management or even profound thought. Rather, the Whitton era was, above all else, simply one of lively politics made that way by a colourful personality.

There was more to Miss Whitton, of course, than mere verbal warfare. She was a brilliant student in her youth, with scholarships in six subjects and leaving that institution with a master's degree and medals in English, history and pedagogy. It was not long after that the "brainy and pugnacious little girl" as one teacher described her, made her mark in government as a pugnacious and aggressive woman.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. This is all that we need to know about salvation to be saved. It is also all that the Christian needs to understand to reach the gospel. Indeed the application of the same is the only Salvation for the soul of man.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1925.

City council was told that prices for meat have gone up in Belleville since the imposition of the city tax for cutting meat on the market and that working people are complaining about the situation. The Trades and Labor Council representatives were asked to investigate and report at a later meeting.

From New York comes a theory of astronomy put forth by James L. Bussanick, an Austrian astronomer at the University of Trieste. His theory briefly: The earth is held in a pendulum position from the sun by that body and makes a complete swing once a year, describing an arc of 47 degrees. He says his theory is not new that Plato and Aristotle having vaguely believed in it. However, he thinks he is the first to solve the details of the theory.

30 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1945

Belleville Rotary Club will be part sponsors of the new Teenage Movement now getting under way in the city. A committee of Jack Deacon, Stan Hagerman, Jack Marshall and Alex Nathan has been delegated by President O. Pinkston to decide what form of activity in the movement the club will assume.

At the annual Ladies' Night program of the Kinsmen Club the guest speaker was Capt. the Reverend Norman Rawson of Hamilton who related some of his overseas experiences.

NOTICE TO READERS

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Mine Reopening Boosts Economy

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT Bancroft and Faraday Township residents are still reacting to the announcement this week that the Faraday Uranium Mine, four miles south of Bancroft will re-open this year.

The mine has been closed since 1962. However announcement by Hastings MP Jack Ellis that a federally approved six-year contract with an Italian state-owned corporation has local hopes high for a boost to the north Hastings county economy.

"It's going to be a real shot in the arm to the area,' said Ivor Mcleod, president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Mcleod added "of course the main industry of the area is tourism. Now people can come for a real double feature reason ... to enjoy the tourist attractions and to visit one of the main uranium centres of Canada."

Mr. Mcleod said he foresees a boom in the house building industry in the village in order to provide accommodation for the eventual influx of population.

Since the announcement of the re-opening Wednesday, there have been several conflicting reports locally on the number of people who will be employed by the mine.

Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins, said in an interview Saturday that, "There will be between 40 and 75 people employed at the mine site by the end of 1975."

Mr. Rollins said he had been speaking to a representative of the Consolidated Canadian Faraday Company, Del Tilson who told him that it is hoped that about 300 workers will be at the mine by the end of 1976.

The work done in 1975 will involve preparing the site for the active production which will start as the equipment necessary for the operation becomes available.

"I have been assured by Mr. Wilson that as much local labor will be used as possible," said Mr. Rollins.

Mr. Rollins also stated emphatically that there is no clause in the contract with Italy which indicates that European workers will be used in the re-opened mine.

Prior to the announcement of the re-opening, the Canadian Faraday Company had received more than 150 applications for employment.

Bancroft's labor force has suffered severely recently with the temporary closing of the Domtar Woodlands Chip Mill and the general slowdown the lumber industry.

"It is hoped that Faraday will be able to absorb some of this labor pool," said Mr. Rollins. "They will use local employment as much as possible."

Western Flavor

A western prairie flavor was added to the Astra winter carnival parade in Trenton during the weekend with this horse-drawn covered wagon representing the province of Alberta. Floats depicting each of Canada's provinces highlighted the parade, sponsored by Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

Pancake Supper Benefits Needy Kenya 12-year-old

By RICK NELSON
Staff Correspondent

WELLINGTON — A young boy from Kenya, Africa will be receiving funds this year from the fourth annual pancake supper to be held at the Anglican Parish Hall here Feb. 11, with an added attraction, the Covenant Players, a theatrical group from California.

The pancake supper is held on Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Tuesday; which originated in England from the custom of eating pancakes on the last day before Lent.

During the first two years of pancake eating at the Anglican Church here, money raised has been used for restoration purposes, but last year it was suggesed that for the third annual supper, money raised be used to support a child in a foreign country. The suggestion was put to good use and the money raised was sent away. This year the parish of Kente knows who received that money and is preparing to do the same this year.

The boy's name is Lemain Lerapo, a 12-year-old child whose father died some time ago leaving his mother to provide for the family.

Although the mother tried to support the family, her income was too small. Finally, she had to bring Lemain to the Christian Children's Fund who were happy to take him in.

Rev. David Hawkins, rector of St. Andrews' Church said he only wished the parish could support 100 more like Lemain.

The supper begins at 5:30 p.m. and admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Also that evening, a group of performers from California, the Covenant Players, will be on hand just across the road at the United Church, a joint effort of the two churches.

The Covenant Players have performed all over north America since 1963 and have given more than 65,000 performances. The purpose of their one act plays is to try and awaken people to what is going on around them.

The group has received high praise from clergy all over North America and it seems Wellington residents and both church congregations will be looking forward to their performance. Show time willl be at 7:30 p.m.

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Picton Fair Board Rejects Pool Site

PICTON — At a meeting of the Picton Fair Board Friday night, open to all members of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society and any exhibitors who paid memberships, it was a "thumbs down decision" concerning a community swimming pool on fair ground property.

In an interview following the meeting, Ken Hicks, County Council representative to the Prince Edward Agricultural Society, stated that a letter has been forwarded to Prince Edward County Council opposing the location of a community swimming pool on fair grounds property.

Ed Rae, co-ordinator of the swimming pool committee, said that the fair board was generally quite sympathetic toward the need for a swimming pool, but weren't particularly in favor of it being located facing Main St.

Astra Parade Kicks Off Week of Celebrations

TRENTON — The Astra Winter Carnival, sponsored by Canadian Forces Base Trenton personnel, commenced a week of lavish celebration Sunday with a colorful parade featuring floats emblematic of Canada's 10 provinces.

The procession, with parade marshall Lieut. Cathy Driol leading off, included three bands, two groups of majorettes along with the unique provincial exhibits and Base Commander J.C. Henry and Mrs. Henry, Carnival chairman Major Bert Proulx and his wife, Danish Brewmaster Carl Holman and Ottawa TV newcaster, Max Keeping.

The parade started at the Community Gardens, progressed along Byron St. to Curtis Rd. then up Rivers Rd. to AMDU (formerly 8 RD).

Awards for the prize-winning floats will be presented at the conclusion of the carnival this weekend.

McFarland Tour

George Ross, administrator of the Prince Edward County for the Aged, prepares visitors for a guided tour of the new H.J. McFarland Memorial Home Sunday. The open house took place from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

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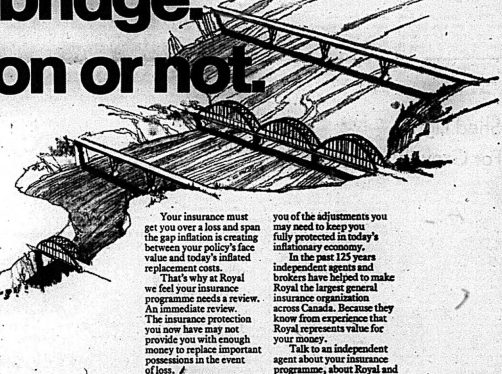

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Indoor Garden 'Inside Tips'

So you're going to start an indoor garden!

Here are some miscellaneous, but important tips to keep in mind:

Talking to your plants isn't mandatory. It is far more important to provide proper light, check for cramped conditions and bugs, wash the leaves, reomve dead leaves, water and fertilize.

Avoid pretty faces. The aphelandra squarrosa louisae or zebra plant has spectacular shiny green leaves, strikingly veined in white. Its beauty makes it a big seller but it is almost impossible to maintain at home. It needs tropical conditions — up to 60 per cent humidity — to live.

Take hanging plants down at last once a month for close-in inspection. When they are hard to inspect daily it is easy to miss bugs. And don't hang them too close to the ceiling. Poor air circulation can cause death, when you thought you had taken all proper steps to insure good health.

Glass magnifies and intensifies heat. Don't rest leaves against window glass where they can burn or wilt from intense heat. Also rotate plants a half turn once a week so light distribution is even. Otherwise they will grow towards the light and become lopsided.

More Plants Die Wet Than Dry

Drowning is one of the major causes of death among plants. While some die from lack of water, most succumb to overzealous watering by unknowing new owners, who literally drown their plants with love.

It is always necessary to check the soil before watering by gently pushing your finger about an inch into the earth to see if it is wet or dry. In the winter, don't be fooled by cold earth from a pot that is near a window; the soil can often feel wet.

A good rule is to let your plants become completely dry before watering them. When you do, soak until the water runs out of the bottom of the pot. Make sure the excess can drain out.

Be extra careful not to overwater plants in decorative pots without drainage holes. Generally, give them less water.

Plants in plastic pots hold moisture longer than ones in clay and require fewer waterings but check all plants frequently A little plant in a small clay pot may need watering every day while one in a 10-inch plastic pot might need a drink only once a week or less.

Fertilize in Small Doses For Healthiest Results

Since your plants are potted and live inside, they are not fertilized by nature. You are their food source.

Be careful with new plants and those in low light. Fertilizer can damage a plant that is trying to adjust to new non-nursery conditions and one in a low-light situation that is not functioning actvely cannot use up the extra food.

Fertilizing is best done in small doses. When you are in doubt about quantity, cut it in half. it is easier to refertilize undernourished plants than to repair the damage caused by overfertilizing. Too much can burn the roots or cause fast, strung-out growth, which makes the plant susceptible to diseases and temperature changes.

Choose from liquid, powder, tablet or concentrated fertilizers. Good results can also be obtained from fish emulsion. Liquid and powder fertilizers are usually the best because they are diluted in water and you control the amount used.

Fertilize about once a month during the warmer months from spring to fall. Plants need rest, during periods when there is no new growth, so don't fertilize in the winter months. It gives both you and them a break.

Low-light Plants Best for Starters

While all plants need light, some need less than others to live and thrive. Here's starter group of low-light plants to choose from.

Sansevieria (commonly called snake-plant), any of the dracaena family (corn plant is the most widely known), aglaonema (Chinese evergreen), ficus elastica (rubber plant), philodendrons, dieffenbachia (dumbcane), pothos (sometimes mistaken for philodendron), maranta (prayer plant) and spathiphyllum (a real tongue twister). Take your pick. They are a hardy group.

They can survive most light conditions and will do very well in bright, indirect light. Their leaves will develop brown burn spots if put in full, direct sun.

Begin with a small collection. Become familiar with the requirements of each plant you buy before trying a different one. You can apply what you learn to new, more-difficult-to-grow plants.

Don't be afraid to ask a nursery keeper for advice. Better to risk showing ignorance than kill your plant with misguided good intentions.

Arm yourself with a good book about indoor plants to help you diagnose ailments.

Shed Light For Growth

All plants need light, but some require less than others. Trying to decide what kind of light you have can be fairly difficult. If you have an unobstructed southerly exposure you probably have bright, direct light conditions.

An unobstructed northerly exposure usually indicates medium light conditions, while an obstructed exposure in any direction can mean medium to low light conditions.

Allowances for poor light can be made through the use of plant lights. An ordinary incandescent light can produce fairly good results. But all artificial lights must be kept on for 12 hours or more to be effective. In these energy-short days it would probably be wisest to stick with low-light plants which can live without the aid of plant lights.

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Big Plants Cost More

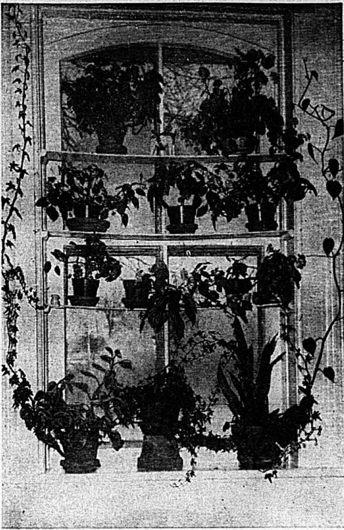
When you feel you're ready for some more demanding indoor plants and can provide the right conditions, you might choose from asparagus ferns, spider plants, swedish ivy, schefflers, pickabacks or ivy. They require large amounts of bright indirect light and have different watering requirements.

Because of their more delicate natures, they are usually more expensive.

Growing time in a nursery is the biggest price factor for plants. It they only spend a couple of months there and are moved out quickly they will be less expensive than plants that may have taken as long as two years to grow and train, e.g., five-to-six-foot scheffleras and dracaenas.

Don't think you can grow a large dracaena marginata from a six-inch miniature. It is very difficult to stimulate the warm, humid, ideal plant living conditions, in your home that are created by a professional nursery in Florida.

Generally you can buy good, healthy plants up to six-inches for as little as $1 if they are fast-growing philodendrons or dracaenas. You will pay $5 to $10 for larger six-inch to one-foot full, luxurious ones. Remember, the bigger the plant the bigger the price and there are good reasons for it. Bargain plants are seldom a bargain.



Flowering impatiens plants help brighten up a winter window.

Repot If Roots Are Cramped

When — and how often — should you repot your houseplants?

It depends on several factors, so that there is no hard and fast rule to follow.

If you can see any of the plant's roots struggling up at the edge of the pot, then you know you've left your repotting too long. But only when you feel that the roots may be cramped, or deprived of enough soil to be healthy, should you move a plant to another, larger pot.

Don't move a plant to a large pot before it's ready to go, or you'll find that the growth goes all to the roots instead of the leaves.

Rather like people, most houseplants prefer to settle in and "put down roots" in one pot. Too frequent moving, in both cases, can prove to be unsettling and detrimental to health.

Your plants will do their best in fine, especially-prepared sterile soil that is sold in stores and nurseries, to be used in indoor gardens. African violets rate their own kind of prepared soil, that will serve well for other plants as well.

When you move a plant to one container from another, do so carefully, by loosening the soil in the first pot all around the edges with a dull knife, and then gently tapping the plant, soild and all, onto a newspaper-covered surface.

A few pebbles in the bottom of the new pot help to maintain good drainage. Then add a little new soil, and place the plant — whose roots will be holding the soil from its recent home so that it comes along too — into the new pot gently, and add more new soil around the edges of the pot. Pat the soil down firmly so that there are no air pockets around the roots, and then add a little water to help the plant settle in.

Take the opportunity while you repot to check the plant for insects, blight and withered stalks. It is also a good time to wipe and clean leaves to keep the plant in good health.

Isolate 'Sickly' Plants Quickly

Plants sometimes just die. This is not easy to accept, but it happens. Most of the time, though, there is a direct cause of their expiration. Overwatering, too little light, diseases, too little water, cold, etc. are all good reasons.

The minute you suspect a plant is "sick" immediately put it in isolation to insure the continued health of other plants, particularly if the sick plant has bugs. Bugs are hard to get rid of, but it can be done.

Make sure you diagnose the disease properly to avoid the wrong treatment. If you can't determine it from books and observation, check your nursery. Follow all the necessary steps for revitalization.

Most important, don't start treating the plant as if it were already dead. That is water it, wash the leaves, make sure the light is right. All these things become more important when the plant is ailing.

Treatments may have to be repeated if the first curing attempts are unsuccessful. When dealing with insecticides and fungicides use several small does rather than one massive dose. These poisons can kill the plant as well as the disease.

Try Growing Your Leftovers

Plants are for everyone, children included. Good lessons are learned from the experience of working with simple-to-grow plants started from kitchen seeds.

Start with two of the easiest, the avocado and sweet potato. Both are "planted" in the same fashion. Suspend them on three equally distanced toothpicks in a jar of water with about one-third of the potato or avocado in the water.

Now for some patience. An avocado will take longer to sprout than the potato, about two months. Guard against a child's disappointment if you pick a "dud" by simultaneously planting a couple of avocados and sweet potatoes.

When you have enough roots, a stem and leaves on the avocado, plant it in normal housplant soil and watch it grow quite tall if you don't cut it back.

The sweet potato should stay in water and the luxurious shoots can be trained to gracefully frame a window or trellis.

Avocados cannot take the cold as well as sweet potatoes, so you should be careful not to let them sit in a draft.

When choosing an avocado in the store, look for the blackest, mushiest one you can find. It is already on the way to germination.

Choose Containers With Imagination

The types of containers that can be used to house plants are practically limitless. The traditional clay pot is becoming scarce and more expensive due to the increased interest in indoor plants.

The next most popular commercial container is the round plastic pot that drains into an attached dish. They are very practical for hanging plants.

Increasing in popularity but not so wise is the clear plastic pot — decorative but not healthy for the plant. Roots grow in the dark under the earth. Nature planned it that way and the system works very well. In a clear plastic pot when the roots grow up around the outside edge of the pot, they are exposed to light which can cause root damage.

You can create your own planters by experimenting with any containers you have around the house — old cups with broken handles, water pitchers, cracked tea pots, fruit molds, coffee cans, old pots, etc. You are limited only by your imagination.

Pot Drainage Essential

Once you have picked your pots, start planting, but remember these basics:

Drainage on the bottom of the pot is very important, particularly in containers that have no drainage holes. A one-half to one-inch layer of pebbles or crushed pottery is necessary to catch any excess water in order to keep the roots dry.

Then add a layer of sterilized enriched potting soil. Place the plants in the pot with the roots loosely packed in the original soil. While holding it upright add more soil and pack it evenly, not too hard, until it is about an inch from the top of the pot. This room is necessary for watering.

Usually, it's a good idea to avoid disturbing new plants for a month or two after you buy them so they can adjust to their new surroundings. But if you purchase them in the five and dime store instead of a nursery, the soil may be less than ideal and repotting in the same size container with new sterilized soil is necessary. Your plant will have a better chance for survival in good soil.

Don't Forget Pretty Cacti

Succulents and cacti fall into a separate category because they function differently than other household plants. They store water in their stems and leaves to help them through long dry spells. Therefore, they are ideal for sunny, dry conditions, which are found in many homes and apartments.

They prefer being watered about half as much as other plants and would probably be better off if you "forgot" to water them once in a while.

Cacti need very infrequent waterings in the winter, just enough to keep their foliage from shrinking — perhaps once very two weeks. In the spring to fall, once or twice a week is good or whenever the soil is very dry. Whater only on sunny days when the moisture can be absorbed.

Both succulents and cacti are slow but steady growers and need little attention. They are often passed over by people who prefer the lavish greenery of long, lush leaves, but they have a quiet lasting beauty that should not be overlooked.

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Ice Box Rolls

four tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
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two tsp. salt
one cup boiling water
one tbsp. yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
one tsp. sugar
1½ cups milk
eight cups flour

Beat melted margarine or butter with sugar, eggs and salt. Add boiling water gradually. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water with sugar. After yeast has bubbled up, add to sugar and egg mixture along with 1½ cups milk. Stir in four cups of flour and beat well. Add four more cups of flour and mix. Let stand overnight in the refrigerator.

In the morning, punch it down, cover and allow to stand 10 minutes. Divide dough and shape into rolls, loaves or desired shape. Let rise until doubled in bulk about one hour. Bake at 350 degrees.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Ann Landers

Kids Cause Marriage Splits

Dear Ann Landers: I'm another reader who wants to challenge your reply to the woman whose son was allergic to cats. The doctor said the cat had to go. The woman's second husband (he brought the cat with him when he moved into her home) said, "Nothing doing. The kid should go. We can find a nice foster home for the boy and it will be better for everybody." The child's mother was very upset and wanted to know if her husband was nuts. You said, "Probably."

I say the man is far from nuts. All I have to do is look at our friends. Two couples in our crowd (Both married more than 25 years) split within the last six months and the reason was their kids. One couple busted up because of their son's shoulder-length nair and smoking pot in the house. The other couple had a group of weirdos and her father cut her out of his will.

At present I see two other marriages (plus my own sister's) headed for sthe rock Again they are all fighting over the life-style of their children.

The happiest marriages are the ones without children. I am a bachelor, again 44, successful in my profession, free to do as I please, and I'm having a wonderful time. If I should ever decide to marry, I will get it in writing—"no children." Just sign me—Sam

Dear Sam: I hope you remain single. By doing so, you are bound to make some unsuspecting woman very happy.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a few choice words for that lawyer whose older clients asked him to change their wills and scratch out the names of grandchildren, nieces, and nephews who "never bother to come around."

I am one of those young people and I don't care if anybody leaves me one dime. I have two well-heeled relatives—both bores. I've tried to spend time with them, but it's the same old story: "Why don't I ever see you? I'm so lonely. I wish you'd call on the phone more often. My days are so empty." Nothing but self-pity. In the meantime, on my last visit, four people dropped in and three friends telephoned.

So, to all you old folks who are sitting on your money, either your memory is shot or you just like to gripe. To put it more bluntly—get out of your rocking chair and call me when you have something cheerful to say. I haven't heard a good word from you in years. I don't want your money. I just want you to enjoy life and stop complaining.—A Relative

Dear Relative: That letter may be the most expensive one you've ever written. But I admire your spunk and thank you for it.

Dear Ann Landers: You once said, "The double bed is the cornerstone of a durable marriage . . ."

My husband and I have been married for 32 years. He has never mentioned twin beds, but about two weeks ago, he said, "Your snoring bothers me. If you don't mind, I'm going to sleep with my head at the foot of the bed." He has been doing so ever since.

I feel slightly rejected. Should I say something? If so, what?—Blue

Dear B.: You have no reason to feel "rejected." He's still in your bed, isn't he? Say nothing, unless, of course, you are bothered by his feet in your face, in which case, I suggest twin beds with a single headboard—and earplugs.

Doris Clark

Do the Best You Can

A friend of mine always has this on her blackboard on a chart: "Always do the best you can, whenever you can, with what you have."

This is being read by grade three children in a Vancouver school. Because it is on a blackboard every day, it will stay with those who read it up through the years. It will remind them that all that is ever asked of us to do the best we can.

"With what you have." This reminds us that we have different gifts and talents. We have differing opportunites. One person, be it a boy or girl, man or woman, has more of this world's goods than another yet in many cases the person who has less, manages to do more with it than one with the greater possession.

It is a more a matter of attitude, of love of life, and faith in oneself, what one does with what one has.

Who was it who said, "We always do whatever is possible right away; the impossible takes a little longer"? Think about it.

Dear Doris: I find your column very inspiring. I too have been taken for granted and get talked into things, etc. I see that now and have yet to correct it.

Don't quit writing, please.

Thank You.

Dear Thank You: It is all too common for good-naturer people to let themselves be taken for granted. And to such people it doesn't seem worth while to make any effort to correct it, since this, they think, would be getting angry.

But there are ways to deliver the message and it is important to do it — one way or another. Each of us needs to work out our own way of letting the person we care about know that we do care, and that the reason we are at their beck and call is because we want them to be happy. Can't we gently say — at the right time — that we would like a small show of appreciation, even if it is merely "thank you"?

Then of course if even the slightest appreciation is shown as in an unexpected box of candy or an unexpected hug and kiss and smile for some special favor, this must get return praise. This is a positive approach.

It works the other way too. Are you sure you are not unconsciously taking that fellow you care about for granted? You should know how it feels and you should be able to correct it when you do it. This would set a good example — and the return might surprise you by coming rather easily.

Dear Doris: I know you probably don't get any letters from kids but I'm writing for advice. I'm 12 and just head over heels with this boy.

He is the same age. I don't know if he likes me. The girls tease me about it but I say it's not true.

They tease him about me, and he turns away and says nothing. Do you think he likes me? I'm very shy.

Susan.

Dear Susan: It may surprise you, but you are not the only girl of 12 — or even younger — who has fallen "head over heels" for a boy. It goes the other way around too — the boy falls for the girl.

Since I can't see you, and I can't see him, nor can I see any of the expressions on your face when you see each other; nor talk to any of the girls or boys who tease you, or watch him, I can't answer your question.

Perhaps he does like you and he is shy too. If your hero breaks down and starts talking to you or walking along the street with you or carrying your books, you can have a pretty good idea that he likes you. And that's about as far as I can go. Good luck!

(Nothing is hopeless. Write to Doris for help)

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IWY:

Regional Conferences Dropped In Favor of Information Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The government re-organized its $5-million program to promote International Women's Year Monday, abandoning plans to hold four regional conferences on women's rights and opting instead for a series of smaller public information programs.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde, responsible for legislation on the status of women, said the new approach is the government's response to women's complaints that they are tired of attending conferences.

The government will use $500,000 of the budget, which had been allocated for a series of four regional women's conferences this year, to establish mobile information centres in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Newfoundland and the Yukon Territory, Mr. Lalonde said.

Other provinces will get federal financial help for small-scale conferences or to hire roving information officers to promote equal status for women, he said.

Other aspects of the program will remain. The government will go ahead with plans for a national conference on women, probably this fall, and $1 million will be shared among women's organizations, native citizens, multiculturalism and language minority group, he said.

Unions Haven't Fought for Women

WINNIPEG (CP) — Women must bargain collectively to improve their lot in the work force but many unions have not "really fought in their interests," labor organizer Madeleine Parent of Brantford, Ont., said Thursday.

Ms. Parent, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, said women must apply solid organizational tactics to achieve equality in pay and job opportunity.

"Women themselves are going to have to do the job, by taking the initiative in organizing, by choosing the kind of union which they as women workers feel is best suited to protect their interests, and the interests of their fellow workers."

Ms. Parent, a participant in a three-day conference beginning today at the University of Manitoba on Women and the Law, told a news conference she was not advocating women-only unions.

"You have to have a union which takes the whole group of workers concerned. But women themselves . . . have to take the lead in searching out the injustices in their own conditions and in preparing a program of demands."

Dr. Lynn McDonald, a Toronto sociologist, said current legislation on equal pay for men and women doing the same jobs does not meet the problem. Women working full-time earned on average 60 per cent of what full-time male workers earned.

She said jobs should be objectively evaluated to determine fair remuneration, a proposal advanced by the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Sylva Gelber, women's bureau director of the federal department of labor, said strong law is needed to prohibit discrimination in any branch of employment.

She noted that only one women in five in the Canadian labor force is a member of a trade union.

Ms. Parent, an executive board member of the Conference of Canadian Unions, said women must get on union bargaining committees so they can debate directly with employers.

Books By And About Women

WIDOW
by Lynn Caine

There are over ten million widows in America today. One out of every six women over the age of twenty-one is a widow; and the statistics show that women are becoming widows at younger and younger ages. For most of them, the experience is not only a personal tragedy, but often a rude awakening to the fact that our society turns away from death and from those who have been left behind.

The consequences of suppressing emotion, of facing grief totally unprepared and ignorant of the dynamics of the reaction to loss, of dealing with the role of being a single woman, a single parent, and a single provider in a coupled world, are explored here in realistic and compelling terms.

Lynn Caine's story is a courageous one that can serve to enlighten us all. As the author states "Our society is set up so that most women lose their identities when their husbands die," and that is the reason for this book; if wives have to face widowhood, and it seems the great majority of them must, then women must be prepared for life after marriage ends.

This book is available at Corby Library.

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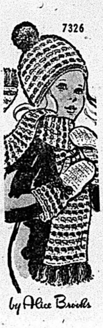

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Killing of Thirteen Was 'Error' Says Paper

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says it has learned from a reliable source that the murder of 13 persons in the north-end Gargantua Club Jan. 20 was an "error."

The newspaper quotes the source as saying more than one gunman went to the club to kill someone believed to have told police the names of several persons who set a fire in the city in December.

"They (the gunmen) were convinced the leak came from someone who was in the Gargantua Club because that's where the December torch job was planned," the newspaper quotes the source as saying.

The newspaper said there were more than 13 persons in the club when the gunmen entered but some were permitted to leave because they were "friends."

Alberta Doctors Back Stephenson on Abortion

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Medical Association (AMA) has officially supported Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association, in her criticism of Canada's abortion laws.

AMA President Dr. Richard Hatfield, in a telephone interview from Calgary, said Saturday his board of directors voted unanimously Friday to support Dr. Stephenson's criticism of the abortion laws made recently in a speech at Toronto.

"We feel that the statements made in the speech by Dr. Stephenson very accurately reflect the present difficulties which doctors are placed in following legislation regarding abortion," he said.

In her speech, Dr. Stephenson criticized Justice Minister Otto Lang for imposing his personal interpretation on Canada's abortion law and she also expressed dissatisfaction with the vagueness of key words in the legislation.

Change in Law Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Psychiatrists were told Saturday they should seek legislation that would protect them from breaking the confidence of their patients in court.

Mr. Justice E. L. Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court said psychiatry's greatest need now is "complete confidentiality between client and psychiatrist."

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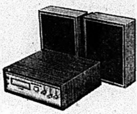

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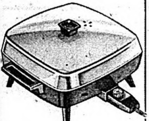

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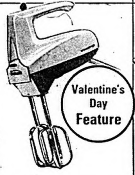

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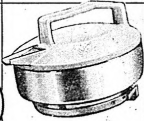

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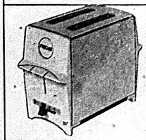

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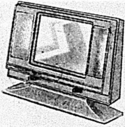

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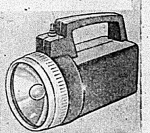

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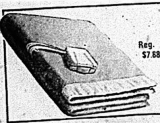

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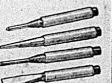

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Clark Added to Injury List

Bobcats Digging Own Grave

By MARK BRET

Sports Staff

As playoff time draws increasingly closer the Belleville Bobcats, of the Metro Junior B Hockey League, are finding themselves sinking deeper and deeper into trouble.

Sunday night besides losing 7-2 to the visiting Pickering Panthers the Cats lost another of their outstanding performers — goalie Bruce Clark.

Clark was added to the ever growing list of injuries after taking the full force of a stick on the forehead. Belleville General Hospital (BGH) lists Clark in satisfactory condition but a spokesman for BGH said: "He will have to remain in hospital for a couple of days under observation".

The high stick belonged to Panthers' Kevin Owen. "It was an unfortunate accident," said Pickering coach Sherry Bassin after the game.

An accident it was. Owen while being molested in front of the Belleville goal lost his balance and, as he was falling to the ice, his stick made contact with Clark.

Wayne Calberry immediately pounced on the fallen Panther in hopes of gaining revenge, but the only thing gained was a 10-minute agressor penalty which resulted in two Pickering goals.

Clark now joins the sidelines with forward, Jim Richardson and defencemen Rick Langstaff and Bob Thompson.

Also missing from Sunday's line-up was defenceman Dave Taylor, serving the first of his two game suspension acquired in Friday's game against Wexford.

The visitors held a 3-1 lead at the conclusion of the opening period, but thanks to Clark the score didn't reach higher proportions.

Pickering outhustled the Cats in the first period as Owen opened the scoring and Steve Falkner netted his first of three before Eric Powell put the home team on the scoreboard.

A deflection off of a Belleville defenceman's leg was the cause of the final Pickering goal of the period and was credited to Mark Uvodich.

Steve Keech, back in the line-up for Belleville and sporting a very black eye, took up a position on the blue line with Calberry to ease the pressure on the Belleville netminders.

Juvenile call-up Mike Crawford, one of the few hustling forwards for the home team, put the Cats within one goal again at the 4:05 mark of the second period with a well placed slapshot.

Things from here on in went to pieces for the Belleville squad as passing became erratic and puck control was non-existent.

"We had four juveniles up with us tonight. They were finding it hard to fit in, but with a little experience they should have no trouble," said Cats' coach Bob Boyle after the game.

One thing the juveniles did show throughout the game was a little bit of spirit — something badly lacking in some of the older players.

Chuck Durocher scored his first of two for the visitors and Falkner, on his way to a hat trick, scored the other giving Pickering a commanding 5-2 lead at the end of the middle frame.

Neither team gave much effort in the third period with Belleville looking rather sloppy on the defensive end of things and goalie Bob Moore continually left to fend for himself.

Boyle is optimistic for the future however. "Once we get a few of our players back and everybody trying things will start to happen."

Bassin at the other side of the rink had much the same feelings about the Belleville slump which stands now at four consecutive losses. "They (Belleville) badly miss those injured players, but I think once the playoffs start, and they get some people back, they're going to be a tough team to beat."

Falkner's third goal of the evening was a gift as he had the puck put right in his stick in the Belleville end and Durocher's second goal with eight seconds remaining rounded out the Pickering scoring for the night.

Scott Samis summed up most everybody's feelings after Sunday's game in four words — "I'm sick of losing."

The Cats have three games left with which to regain some lost ground. The first chance will be Tuesday when the locals travel to Whitby for an 8 p.m. match with the Bruins.

Junior B Summary

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING
1. Pickering — Owen (West, Manley) 3.35.
2. Pickering — Falkner (Durocher, Davidson) 7.20.
3. Belleville — Powell (Samis, Keech) 7.38.
4. Pickering — Uvodich (Agairo) 17.23.
Penalties — Belleville - Keech, (tripping) 18.33.
SECOND PERIOD
SCORING
5. Belleville — Crawford (Ricketts) 4.05.
6. Pickering — Falkner (Durocher) 8.22.
7. Pickering — Durocher (Falkner, Agairo) 12.10.
Penalties — Belleville - Calberry (10 min. fighting) 7.42. Pickering - Owen (hooking) 3.45, Owen (5 min. high sticking) 7.42, Owen (high stick) 14.54.
THIRD PERIOD
SCORING
8. Pickering — Falkner (unassisted) 13.50.
9. Pickering — Durocher (Falkner, West) 19.52.
Penalties — Belleville - Watt (holding) .44, Powell (slashing) 18.39. Pickering - Falkner (slashing) 4.04, Owen (slashing) 13.56.
SHOTS ON GOAL
BELLEVILLE — 25
PICKERING — 37

OMHA Roundup

Victory to Loss In Six Minutes

A rash of penalties came at the wrong time for Belleville Yardmen minor midgets in the opener of their Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA series with Peterborough, Sunday.

Playing in Peterborough, Yardmen were nursing a 4-3 lead with six minutes left but the home team fought back to pot three, taking advantage of Belleville penalties, and took a 6-4 win.

The teams hook up in the second game of the best-of-five set at Memorial Arena, Tuesday night at 6:45.

Paul Hipkin was a three-goal shooter for Yardmen. Howie Coons had the other Belleville marker.

Belleville McInroy minor bantams closed out their regular schedule with a 6-4 home ice loss to Kingston, Sunday. The team will meet Peterborough in group playoffs.

McInroy enjoyed an early 3-1 lead in the match with Kingston but let up in the last half of the game.

Paul Chapman, Mark Crawford, Steve Casey and Greg Sprout clicked for the Belleville goals. John Linesman sparked Kingston with three goals.

Playing with only nine skaters and a goalie, Belleville's Shell Juveniles came up with a 3-3 exhibition saw-off against Kingston Township at Memorial Arena, Sunday.

Gary Thompson got two goals for Belleville, including the tieing one with less than four minutes to play. Rick Growden got the other goal for Shells.

In other exhibition action, Belleville Lions major midgets lost and tied in a home and home set with Trenton Quinte Ice Products.

Rob Chase had two Lions' goals in a 5-5 draw, while Tom Belch, Clint Riendeau and Sandy Waterson each scored once. Tim Neron and Mike Skelcher had two apiece for Trenton. Rick Belzewski had one.

Trenton won 3-1, Sunday night at home. Neron again fired two goals. Jamie Kennedy got one. Pat McGinn was Lions' marksman.

Belleville Rollins major peewees took a 9-4 defeat at Cataraqui, Sunday.

Kingston Township hung the reversal on the Rollins skaters who got a pair of goals from Louie Crawford and one each by David Semark and Tony Parks.

At the minor peewee level, Belleville Dixie Lee split a pair of games, topping Trenton 5-3, Saturday, and losing 6-4 to Picton, Sunday.

Darcy Maher fired two Dixie Lee goals in the win. Stu Emerson, Steve Thompson and Steve Molaski had the others. Replying for Trenton were Mike Nadjiwan, Jamie Turner and Steve Smith.

Stephen McConnell was the big gun for Picton, notching three goals. Dixie Lee got two from Neil McKeown and singles by Emerson and Rich Manderville.

Belleville Takes Second Place

Stirling and Belleville Mel Barriage battled to a 3-3 tie in the Quinte Ladies Hockey League, Sunday, in a four point game. The two points Belleville earned through the tie put them in second place in the four team loop.

Stirling held a single goal lead three times in the contest, but the locals came back to tie it up on all three occasions.

Carol McFarlane scored twice to lead the Belleville attack and Sue Morton added the other.

For Stirling, Jane Bailey potted a pair and Sue Jackett scored once.

Belleville Bobcat, Paul King, lost control of the puck on the scoring opportunity in front of Pickering Panther netminder Ray Pilon on Sunday at the Memorial Arena. It was no wonder the puck got away from him though after he took this rap in the stomach from Panther defenceman Don Agairo. Pickering won the Metro Junior B contest 7-2.

Expo Reps in Town Tuesday

Hal Breeden

Larry Lintz

A major league infield will help represent Montreal Expos when the National Baseball League teams pays its repects here Tuesday.

Heading up the group of visitors from Montreal are Larry Lintz, Hal Breeden, Larry Parrish and Pete Mackanin.

Expo fans will be acquainted with all but Mackanin. He came to the club in the deal which sent Willie Davis to Texas Rangers.

An accomplished base stealer, Lintz, a switch-hitter, saw action in 113 games in 1974 and posted a .238 average.

A first baseman, Breeden bats right and throws left. In 79 games, he hit for a .247 average.

Parrish, brought up to the Expos from Quebec of the Eastern League late in the season, saw plenty of action at third base.

Bill MacKenzie whose chief responsibility is player development, will be making a return visit to the city. He was here as part of the staff which ran a tryout camp in August, 1974.

Carling-O'Keefe is bringing the Expos to Belleville.

The groupwill field questions during a public function at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, Tuesday evening.

Nicks Earn Inter-provincial Honors

ROSEMERE, Quebec (Special) — The Nicholson senior Nicks have really been making a name for themselves throughout the province. Now, they're going to be well known in basketball circles throughout Quebec and New Brunswick.

Friday the Nicks travelled to the North Island Invitational Tournament in Rosemere, Quebec (a suburb of Montreal) and Saturday they came home with the Grand Championship.

"The competition wasn't as tough as I thought it would be," said Nicholson coach Gary Duggan. "We really didn't have any trouble with any of the teams we faced."

The Nicks dumped Laurentian Secondary, of Quebec, 60-23 in their first game, and bounced the tournament favorites, Centreville Secondary, of New Brunswick, 64-48 in the semi-final. In the final, Saturday, the Nicks came out on top of a 50-42 score over Ottawa's Merivale Secondary. The Ottawa representative was seeded number two in the tourney.

Nicholson travelled without the services of their first string forward, Dale Wilson. He has been out the last few weeks with a twisted knee.

"Chris Kalnay has substituted for Wilson since his injury," said Duggan, "and he's done a fantastic job for us, clearing the boards."

Along with Kalnay, Jeff Boyle was a large factor in the Nicks rebounding department. Both Boyle and Bruce Collins, one of the better ball-handlers in the Bay of Quinte area, were voted to the tournament's all-star squad.

"We played well defensively all weekend," said Duggan, "and we shot well too."

"The key to our defence is to let the other teams bring the ball to us and take their shot. They have to stay outside to shoot because we play a tight zone. After they take their shot our forwards clear the boards and we take over ball control," said the Nicks coach.

The system has worked well for the Nicks all season. In the tournament, against Merivale, they not only faced a strong offence, but also a man-on-man full court press.

The local seniors displayed a lot of composure against the Ottawa team and came up with an eight point victory.

Boyle had 15 points in the final and Kalnay had 12. Collins was next with seven, Dave Holland had six and Danny Kraszewski and Mark Soule had five each.

In the semi-final against New Brunswick, Collins had 19, Boyle 13, Holland 10 and KaKlnay eight. Kraszewski, Soule and Mike Hall checked in with four each and John Lynch rounded things out with two.

Friday's win over Laurentian was an all-round effort. Collins and Hall had nine points each, Boyle eight, Kraszewski, Mike Gorman and Soule six apiece, five each from Holland and Lynch, four from Kalnay and two from Peter Wilkinson.

This weekend the Nicks are in Oshawa to test their skills against the top Catholic Secondary Schools in the province. Among the squads invited to the event are Toronto's Michael Power and St. Basil's and London's Catholic Central. All of which are highly rated across Ontario.

Seniors Rolling

Belleville Collegiate (BCI) seniors continued to win games despite the loss of high scoring forward Larry Wilson. The local school took a decisive 82-38 exhibition decision from LaSalle Collegiate, of Kingston.

Larry Savage came off the bench to lead the win with 26 points. Gord Wright added 12, Russ Simmonds 10 and Brian Bell 9.

BCI out-rebounded the visiting Kingston squad 37-26. Wright was tops under the boards hauling down 13.

MacRury Upsets Walsh for Squash Title

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Sports Writer

Second seeded John MacRury upset number one seeded Ron Walsh 3-1 Saturday to become the first Belleville Squash Club Champion.

MacRury and Walsh were the only two undefeated A Flight players left after three days of playoffs. MacRury had won three consecutive matches 3-0 (all matches are best-of-five) while Walsh had won two by 3-2 and 3-1 scores.

The ladies champion was Lynn Brearley. She won her first two matches 3-1 and 3-0 before defeating Doreen Holmes 3-0 in the final.

B Flight championship was earned by Lynn's husband, Don. He won his first two rounds 3-0 and 3-0 and then ousted Gavin Monaghan in the final 3-1.

The final championship, C Flight, went to Ian Fraser. He dumped Dick Morden in the final 3-0. Fraser rolled through the first two rounds of competition by 3-0 scores, as well.

Although this was the first squash tournament ever at the Belleville Club, MacRury felt he had a psychological advantage over Walsh.

"I've played in a lot of tennis tournaments," said the champion, "so I know what kind of pressures to expect. I think that helped me. Ron appeared to be a little up tight."

Walsh came out like gang busters in the first game of the match. He jumped into a 4-0 lead and then went on to win 9-3.

"I was cold," said MacRury, "I thought I had warmed up enough, but I guess I hadn't."

In the second game of the match MacRury was ready. He came out on top 9-2.

The third game was the turning point," he said, "after he had me 6-2 and I came back I think that really did him in."

MacRury and Walsh battled through nearly 15 minutes of squash at a 2-2 tie before Walsh finally jumped into a 6-2 lead. Then the two went into a deadlock again. Winning and losing serves consecutively. (A player must have the serve to score.) Suddenly, the game broke wide-open and MacRury jumped in front 7-6. "I played a lot of drops," said MacRury, "I planned a lot of my shots and just tried to wear him out. After a while he was just hammering the ball and hoping for the best."

"You can't do that," said MacRury, "in squash you have to combine conditioning and strategy."

MacRury's tactics paid off. He went on to win the third game 10-8 and had his opponent so worn out that in the fourth game he won 9-0 to take the championship three games to one.

"We were very pleased with the outcome of the tournament," said convenor Spencer Destun, "it was beyond our expectations."

Club president Dr. Patrick O'Boyle-Kelly, said, "We are so pleased with the success of this one that we're planning another in a few months."

Racquet Sports supplied the 'A' Championship trophy and Leslie's Ski Den supplied the 'B'. C Flight trophy was the Manager's Trophy and the Ladies' Trophy was donated by Dr. James Dolan. All champions received keeper trophies as did final round losers. The final round losers' trophies were donated by Bob's Sports, Don Bells Sports and Stephen Licence.

Players who lost their opening round game went into the Consolation Championship. John Bailey was the A Consolation champ, Tom Fleming won B, Andy Hooper won C and Pat Gervis was the Ladies Consolation champion. Trophies were also presented to each Consolation Champ.

The Belleville Squash Club held its first championship tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday. John MacRury became the local club's first champion and Lynn Brearley made her way to the first women's championship. Here the overall winners of each category display their hardware. They are, (left to right), Don Brearley, B Flight champion, Brearley, Spencer Destun, tournament convenor, MacRury, and Ian Fraser; C Flight champion.

Zdravko Leads Barbers

Fundic Zdravko scored three times in the second half to lead 211 Front Street Barbers to a 6-1 win over John's Variety Store in Belleville Indoor Soccer League action on the weekend.

Zdravko also scored the only goal of the first half for the Barbers. Dario D'Anna replied for John's as the first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

John O'Neill and Nick Del Grosso added singles for the winners.

Third Consecutive Year

BCI Wins Napanee Tourney

NAPANEE (Special)— Belleville Collegiate (BCI) juniors ran their season record to 21-4 on the weekend with three consecutive wins enroute to their third straight Grand Championship title in the Napanee Junior Basketball Tournament.

The local juniors downed Sydenham 43-36 in their first game and routed Regiopolis, of Kingston, 46-22 in the second. In the Grand Championship Fellowes Secondary, of Pembroke, fell prey to the BCI squad 54-50. The victory marked their fouth tournament win of the season.

"The score was not indicative of the play," said BCI coach Bill Miller of the Grand Championship game," we played excellent defence and shot exceptionally well."

The local crew jumped into 21-4 first quarter lead and coasted to the title from there. At half-time it was 21-16 and after three-quarters it was 47-32.

Mitch Hannah led the way in the final with 18 points. Mike Kirby added ten and Bruce Millien had nine. John Gunthrie dropped in eight and Brent Walmsley got four. Dave Franklin and Ron Bell rounded things out with three and two points, respectively.

"When we play good defence we usually have an all-round good game," said Miller, "good movement on defence invariably leads to good movement on offence."

"This is borne out by the number of people we have involved in our scoring," he added.

In BCI's semi-final win over Regiopolis eight people counted points, Bell had ten, Hannah nine, Milliken seven, Franklin and Kirby six each, Guthrie four, Walmsley three and Chris Adams two.

"We played sloppy basketball in first game," said the BCI coach, "we missed eight or nine easy layups and continuously threw the ball away."

Nevertheless his club held on for the seven point win. Sydenham went on to earn the Consolation Championship defeating Cobourg West in the final 55-46.

Hannah had 15 points in the opening win and Kirby added 11.

In two weeks the BCI junior squad travels to Orillia to participate in Blackball Tournament. The best junior teams in the province usually attend this one. The team's final tournament start of the year comes February 22 when they play in the Quinte Invitational.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby Bruins, 8 p.m., Scarborough Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 9 p.m.; Trenton vs 211 Front Barber, 10 p.m., Loyalist College.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Bay of Quinte Soccer Association meeting and election of officers, Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Jim's vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Constellation, 9.30 p.m.; Art's vs Stanley, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Durabla, 9.30 p.m.; Rollins vs Stanley, 10.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Art's, 11.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Teachers vs Grads, at BCI; Peterborough vs Plaza, in Cobourg.

WEDNESDAY — Loyalist vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton; Stirling vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone vs Stinson's, 8.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Belvedere, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Green vs White, 7 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS' SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TODAY — East Northumberland vs Trenton, in Trenton.

TUESDAY — Quinte vs Albert College at Albert College; Centre Hastings vs Belleville Collegiate, at BCI.

WEDNESDAY — East Northumberland vs Sir James Whitney, at Sir James Whitney.

THURSDAY — Bayside vs Albert College; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

FRIDAY — Trenton vs Centennial, at Centennial; Nicholson vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

Connors Wins 'Toughest Game'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors withstood a valiant rally to defeat Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday and bolster his claim to being the world's No. 1 tennis player.

"This was the toughest game I've ever played in my life," Connors, 22, said after his victory over the Australian star in a televised $100,000 challenge match—the richest purse for a single match in tennis history.

Connors received $100,000 plus a new car for the triumph. Although it was billed as a winner-take-all event, Laver got a consolation prize estimated between $50,000 and $60,000.

Laver, 36, who has played in only two tournaments in the last six monhs, said he probably would like a rematch once he plays in some tournaments. And Connors said he'd definitely like to meet Laver again.

Fezler Hangs On

HONOLULU (AP) — "Just one shot back," mused Arnold Palmer. "Well, that's not too bad. Not bad at all. I'm always pleased to go into the last round—any last round—just one shot behind."

Palmer, 45, trailed Forrest Fezler going into the raind-elayed final round of the $220,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament.

Palmer, a non-winner for the last two years, twice had a share of the lead in the third round, but had to be content with a three-under-par 69 and a 205 total. Fezler had a 68 for 204.

Lou Graham sank an 80-yard shot from the rough for an eagle on his final hole for a 65 and a tie with Palmer for second.

Al Geiberger, the leader through the first two rounds, took a 71 and was tied with Gary Groh at 206, 10 under par on the water-logged 7,154-yard Waialae Country Club course. Groh had a third-round 70.

No one else was within three shots. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus had a 70 and was eight back at 212.

George Knudson of Toronto slipped to a 74 for 218.

A tropical storm washed out Saturday's play and another heavy downpour delayed things for more than half an hour Sunday.

Another storm today would end the tournament.

If that happens, Fezler is the winner. The tournament can't be extended because many of the players are entered in the Bob Hope Desert Classic beginning Wednesday in Palm Springs, Calif.

Swiss Skiers Sharp

MEGEVE, France (CP) — Swiss skiers took the first three places in an incident-filled World Cup downhill race Saturday as the top Austrian contenders all fell on the icy course.

Thick fog masked the top of the run at the start of the event which was put back one hour. It cleared shortly after Jim Hunter of Calgary, the seventh man to start, set off.

"You couldn't see the first gates and then suddenly you were in sunshine," said the 21-year-old Hunter who still managed to finish 12th as the Canadians put on a strong display. "I said to myself "I've got to go." But I was also slow over the flats on the upper part which cost me time."

Ken Read, 19, of Calgary was the best Canadian with an eighth-place finish in two minutes, 6.14 seconds. David Murray, 21, of Abbotsford, B.C., was 11th in 2:07.02, Hunter came in with a time of 2:07.1, Steve Podborski, 17, of Toronto was 15th in 2:07.67, Davie Irwin, 20, of Thunder Bay, Ont., was 31st in 2:09.62 and Gary Aiken, 21, of Trail, B.C., was 37th in 2:10.83.

It was Read's best performance in World Cup competition.

Walter Vesti, 24, of Switzerland finished first in 2:03.11 followed by countryman Rene Berthod in 2:03.18 and Philippe Roux in 2:03.79.

Italy's Gustavo Thoeni was ninth in 2:06.43, giving him the top score in the combined standings of the Arlberg Kandahar tournament with 16.74 points and putting him in the lead of the World Cup standings.

Hunter wound up fifth in the combined standings with 50.86 points, Murray was sixth with 60.62, Podborski seventh with 65.07, Read 11th with 69.44 and Aiken 18th with 92.41.

Thoeni, who won the World Cup event every year from 1971 to 1973 and took two gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, soared to a 14-point World Cup lead over Austria's Franz Klammer, one of the big losers of the day. Thoeni has 198 points and Klammer 184.

Kashiwa Takes Lead

MOUNT SNOW, Vt. (CP) — Hank Kashiwa of Bellingham, Wash., won the Mount Snow slalom event Sunday to take over points lead with 172 on the professional ski tour.

Kashiwa, who finished third Saturday in the giant slalom, earned $4,000 to raise his season's total to $22,600. Henri Duvillard of France is the leader in money winnings with $23,900 but he is second in the points race with 159.

In the slalom, Duvillard was temporarily knocked unconscious when he fell during quarter-final races.

Young Cards 67 For Title

MIAMI (AP) — Donna Caponi Young closed with a five-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 208 Sunday to win the $40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament by three strokes over Kathy Cornelius.

Mrs. Young's sister, Janet Caponi LePera finished in a tie for third with Suzie McAllister at four-under-par 212, one stroke back of Mrs. Cornelius.

Jane Blalock, who started the round tied for the lead with Mrs. LaPera, finished at 213 along with JoAnn Carner, Diane Patterson, Judy Rankin, Carol Mann, Carole Jo Skala and first-round leader Laura Baugh.

Sandra Post, who shared the second-round lead with Mrs. LePera and Miss Blalock, slipped to a 74 for a 214 total. Miss Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., collected $1,000.

The victory in the initial LPGA event of the year was worth $5,700 to Mrs. Young. The two-time United States open victor, who turned 30 last Wednesday, did not win a tournament last year while finishing 10th on the money-earnings list with $47,691.

Mrs. Young collected no bogies in her final round but said she didn't know how she stood until her caddy told her she was holding a three-stroke lead on the 18th tee. She birdied the 16th.

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Medal Winners

QUEBEC (CP) — Medal winners at the 1975 Canadian figure skating championships:

Senior Men

1. Toller Cranston, Toronto
2. Bob Rubens, Montreal
3. Stan Bohonek, Toronto

Senior Women

1. Lynn Nightingale, Ottawa
2. Kim Alletson, Ottawa.
3. Barbara Terpenning, Vancouver

Senior Pairs

1. Candy Jones, Toronto, Don Fraser, Richmond Hill, Ont.
2. Kathy Hutchinson, Jamie McGrigor, Cambridge, Ont.
3. Christine McBeth, Surrey, B.C., Dennis Johnston, Port Perry, Ont.

Senior Dance

1. Barbara Berezowski, David Porter, Toronto
2. Susan Carscallen, Eric Sillies, Toronto
3. Shelley MacLeod, Bob Knapp, Cambridge, Ont.

Junior Men

1. Kevin Hicks, Windsor, Ont.
2. Jimmy Szabo, Coquitlam, B.C.
3. Gary Beacom, Toronto

Junior Women

1. Camille Rebus, Edmonton
2. Heather Anderson, Vancouver
3. Julie Bowerman, Woodstock, Ont.

Junior Pairs

1. Marie-Ellen and Bernard Souche, Thornhill, Ont.
2. Karen Newton, Glenn Laframboise, Toronto
3. Janet and Mark Homtnuke, Calgary

Junior Dance

1. Judie Jeffcott, Toronto, Keith Swindlehurst, Richmond Hill, Ont.
2. Debbie and Greg Young, Toronto
3. Amy and David Martin, Lindsay, Ont.

Novice Men

1. Daniel Beland, Montreal
2. Ricky O'Neil, Toronto
3. Roy Priesnitz, Cambridge, Ont.

Novice Women

1. Joyce Fordyce, Vancouver
2. Carolyn Skoczen, Windsor, Ont.
3. Patrice Black, London, Ont.

Novice Pairs

1. Sherri Baier, Mitchell, Ont., Robin Cowan, Waterloo, Ont.
2. Barbara Underhill, Jimmy Sorochan, Oshawa, Ont.
3. Jesie France, Cambridge, Ont., Paul Mills, Sheffield, Ont.

Novice Dance

1. Julie Hammonds, Bruce Carmichael, Vancouver
2. Marie McNeil, Halifax, Robert McCall, Dartmouth, N.S.
3. Barbara and Michael Moewes, Richmond, B.C.

Canadian Champions Crowned

Now It's Shot at World Titles

QUEBEC (CP) — The 15 members of Canada's national figure skating team today turn their attention to the world championships with gold medal hopes pinned on Toller Cranston of Toronto, senior men's champion for the fifth straight year.

As the Canadian championships ended Saturday and the team was chosen for the world competition in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 4-8, the ambitions of most skaters were modest.

Lynn Nightingale, 18-year-old Ottawa skater who won the senior women's title for the second straight year, said only that she hopes to move up from her sixth-place finish in last year's world championship in Munich.

Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto, the dance champions who were 15th in the world in 1974, said they would like to make it to the top 10.

Candy Jones of Toronto and Don Fraser of Richmond Hill, Ont., the pairs champions, were so stunned by their victory that they weren't giving any thoughts to how well they might do in their first trip to the worlds.

Sandra and Val Bezic of Toronto, who missed the championships because of an ankle injury to Sandra and surrendered the pairs crown after five years, could only hope they would be ready for Colorado Springs. They were fifth in the world last year.

And even Cranston, after a brilliant free-skating performance that earned him a perfect six from one judge for artistic impression, declined to make any prediction.

"I'm not really banking my career on Colorado a month from now," he said. "The only thing that makes sense to me is the art of skating."

Cranston, who was third in last year's world competition after a spectacular comeback in the free skating, is rated by many as the man to beat this year.

"But anything can happen," he said while admitting that he must be ranked among the favorites along with Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., the three top Europeans and the American champion.

Shaver had to pass up this year's Canadian competition because of a knee injury but the 23-year-old skater is automatically invited this year because he was fifth in the 1974 worlds.

Jan Hoffmann of East Germany will be unable to defend his world title because of a recent knee operation. Sergei Volkov of the Soviet Union, who just edged Cranston for second place last year, will be back.

But those who see the prospect of a gold medal for Cranston are banking their hopes on the fact that he has clearly improved his work on compulsory figures, which account for an important 40 per cent of the total marks in singles skating.

Cranston said the absence of Shaver, his closest competitor in the last few years, made it tough to reach an emotional peak for the Canadian competition.

TOLLER CRANSTON

"I found myself my own competitor—fighting myself—and while your immediate goal is to retain your title, it gets more difficult each year."

He added that he was skating a new program after almost a year without competition. But anyone who watched his electrifying performance in the compulsory free-skating Friday night and saw him called back for three encores in Sunday's exhibition must be convinced of his superlative ability.

Introduced as the "Nureyev of the ice," he skated with all the grace that the famed ballet dancer displays on the stage, delighting the audience with his expressive use of arm and hand motions which has revolutionized men's skating.

Other members of the Canadian team, which will spend three weeks in Aspen, Colo., to become accustomed to the altitude before the world championships, are:

Bob Rubens of Montreal, a team-mate of Cranston's at the Toronto Cricket, Curling and Skating Club, who finished second in the men's; Kim Alletson, 16-year-old Minto Skating Club team-mate of Miss Nightingale in Ottawa, who was a surprise second in the women's; Kathy Hutchinson and Jamie McGrigor of Cambridge, Ont., second in the pairs; and Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies of Toronto, second in the senior dance.

Stan Bohonek of Toronto, third in the men's, will accompany the team as an alternate but will participate only if Shaver or Cranston is unable to compete.

Like Cranston, Miss Nightingale was a runaway winner, leading the field of 10 through all three sections of the competition—figures, compulsory free skating and free skating.

Her unquestioned superiority was not without problems, however, because she was almost too relaxed before the free skating.

"Normally you're a bit nervous, but I wasn't nervous at all today," she said. "Somehow it felt just like another practice and that's not good."

Sifford Scores A First

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Sifford rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to become the first black man to win the Professional Golfers' Association Seniors tournament.

Sifford, 52 and a veteran touring pro, edged Fred Wampler of Denver after the two had tied for 72 holes at eight-under-par 280. His first-place finish was worth $7,500 and a new car. Wampler, 53, earned $5,000.

Sifford shot a three-under-par 69 Sunday. Wampler, the tourney leader after three rounds, managed an even-par 72 Sunday.

Sifford canned his long putt for a three on the par-four, 422-yard first hole to win the tournament.

WINS SKI RACE

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., finished three minutes ahead of Reyo Piuras of Toronto in the men's 30-kilometre race Sunday at the United States cross-country championship races. Caldwell, a member of the U.S. ski team, had a time of one hour, 33 minutes and 33.87 seconds.

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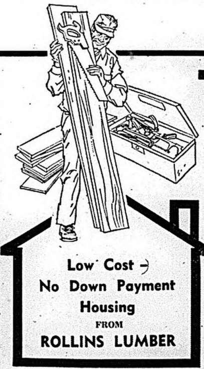

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Forced to Settle for Tie

Rangers Blow Four-goal Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rod Gilbert had scored four goals in a game once before in 1968 when he led New York Rangers to a 6-1 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

"But we won that game," the Rangers right winger said. "To score four goals and get a tie tarnishes the game a bit for me."

So Gilbert, the Rangers' all-time leading scorer, got little satisfaction from Sunday's 5-5 National Hockey League tie against Detroit Red Wings.

"We needed two points really bad," Gilbert said. "We've got some of our most important games coming up and we need every point we can get."

In other NHL games Sunday, Bobby Orr had a goal and four assists in Boston Bruins' 5-1 win over Philadelphia Flyers, Montreal Canadiens beat California Seals 5-2, Buffalo Sabres whipped Kansas City Scouts 8-1, Atlanta Flames defeated Minnesota North Stars 5-3 and New York Islanders and Chicago Black Hawks tied 1-1.

Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs nipped Boston 3-2, Montreal beat Los Angeles Kings 5-3, Vancouver Canucks beat Washington Capitals 5-2, the Islanders defeated Detroit 4-1, Philadelphia blanked Buffalo 6-0, the Rangers defeated Chicago 4-1, Minnesota edged Kansas City 3-2 and Pittsburgh and St. Louis tied 4-4.

Gilbert was further disappointed by the Rangers' waste of a four-goal lead.

"It must drive the coach crazy to lose a lead like that," Gilbert said.

"That's what happens when you get careless,' said Rangers coach Emile Francis. "The forwards were getting caught deep in the offensive zone and the defencemen were getting caught, period."

That led to a two-goal game by Detroit's Bill Hogaboam, the second of which tied the game for the last time at 5:56 of the third period. Gilbert's fourth goal of the game and 29th of the season had come just 46 seconds earlier.

At Boston, Orr scored his 31st goal of the season and helped set up two goals by Greg Sheppard and one each by Phil Esposito and Johnny Bucyk.

The result left the Flyers winless in regular-season games at Boston since the Philadelphia club's first visit on Nov. 12, 1967.

Asked if the Flyers, who lead the Patrick Division by nine points, had been flat in the game, coach Fred Shero replied: "We don't know the meaning of the word flat. Of course, we're lousy at times."

The Bruins' Dave Forbes returned to action after sitting out nine games of a suspension for injuring Minnesota's Henry Boucha in a game last month. Forbes must also sit out Boston's next game in Minnesota on Thursday.

For the second time in two years, the Canadiens tied the league record for the longest undefeated road record in a season. The win at Oakland was Montreal's 10th to go with five ties in their last 15 road games.

The record 15-game streak was first set by Boston in 1940 and tied by Detroit in 1951 and Montreal in 1973.

Yvan Cournoyer tied the score for Montreal after Rick Hampton opened the scoring for California in the first period and then Steve Shutt and Murray Wilson put the Canadiens ahead 3-1 in the second period and Bob Gainey and Yvon Lambert added third-period goals.

Rick Martin, Jerry Korab and Pete McNab each scored twice in Buffalo's 58-shot bombardment of Kansas City goalie Dennis Herron.

Rey Comeau led Atlanta's victory over Minnesota with two goals, his second coming in a three-goal Atlanta splurge in the second period thatput the Flames ahead 4-1.

NHL Feels Pinch

NEW YORK (CP) — Soaring costs may force the National Hockey League to pull in its horns as far as expansion to a 20-team league is concerned.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Saturday operating costs have tripled since the first expansion in 1967, and player salaries this season are 250 per cent higher than they were in 1971-72.

He said his estimates did not include the salaries of the last four expansion clubs—Atlanta, New York Islanders, Kansas City and Washington.

Campbell said it costs $3 million a year to run a club in the NHL. This does not include debt payments of any kind.

In 1966-67, when the NHL was a six-team league, operating costs were $1 million a club. Then the league expanded to 12 teams in 1967-68, and Campbell said the cost factor reached $1.5 million.

By the time the rival World Hockey Association began operating in 1972, NHL costs had jumped to $2.5 million a club as NHL owners began signing players to long-term contracts to match or better offers from the WHA.

NHL owners now are faced with major decisions whether to continue the route of expansion and create a 20-team league in 1976-77 by adding Seattle and Denver.

The 18-team league already has two financially troubled expansion teams in Pittsburgh and Oakland.

The owners, meanwhile, have given backing to Thayer Potter, president of Pittsburgh Penguins, in his attempt to raise financial support to keep the team in Pittsburgh.

The NHL's board of governors held an all-day meeting in New York Saturday and gave Potter a vote of confidence, saying they were satisfied with the progress he is making toward solving his financial problems.

Seventeen of the 18 governors—Atlanta was not represented—supported a resolution Pittsburgh needed to alleviate its financial troubles.

While the text of the resolution was not made public, Campbell said it simply was a declaration of policy that would aid the Penguins in their "recruitment of financial investment."

The league took over California Seals last year, agreeing to pay former owner Charles O. Finley $6.5 million for his interests. The club remains a big money-loser, putting a big bite on other club owners who must foot the bill.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	32	11	7	178	107	71
Rangers	26	15	10	210	166	62
Islanders	21	17	13	172	139	55
Atlanta	22	20	10	147	149	54

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	26	20	5	174	159	57
Chicago at Kansas City						
St. Louis	19	22	9	161	179	47
Minnesota	13	30	6	133	215	32
Kansas City	10	34	6	124	216	26

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	30	9	13	240	145	73
Los Angeles	29	9	13	178	112	71
Pittsburgh	20	19	11	204	190	51
Detroit	13	27	10	148	198	36
Washington	4	42	5	109	265	13

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	33	11	7	225	157	73
Boston	27	14	10	232	151	64
Toronto	19	25	7	170	200	45
California	12	33	9	141	214	33

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 5 Detroit 5
Buffalo 8 Kansas City 1
Boston 5 Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 5 Minnesota 3
Chicago 1 NY Islanders 1
Montreal 5 California 1

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at Vancouver
Buffalo at Detroit
Chiuago at Kansas City
Toronto at St. Louis

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	34	9	7	332	216	75
Peterboro	26	16	9	225	180	61
Hamilton	28	22	4	251	224	60
Ottawa	25	22	5	289	287	55
Sudbury	21	21	9	237	217	51
St. Cath.	22	21	6	208	209	50
Oshawa	21	24	6	220	223	43
S.S. Marie	19	24	8	231	264	46
Kingston	17	25	9	218	254	43
London	18	27	5	199	260	41
Kitchener	12	32	4	156	232	28

Results Sunday

St. Catharines 7 London 1
Hamilton 4 Sudbury 1
Toronto 7 Kingston 3
Kitchener 8 Sault Ste. Marie 3

Result Saturday

Sault Ste. Marie 6 Oshawa 4

American

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Prov.	29	11	9	198	159	67
Nova Scotia	27	14	7	177	137	61
Rochester	27	16	6	212	160	60
Springfield	20	20	8	186	160	48
New Haven	17	22	9	169	187	43

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Virginia	20	20	10	177	169	50
Richmond	20	25	6	190	204	46
Hershey	18	23	7	177	198	43
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38
Syracuse	10	29	10	160	228	30

x—Team disbanded.

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	32	17	0	207	158	64
Toronto	27	20	2	210	181	56
Edmonton	24	17	2	162	145	50
Vancouver	22	23	2	143	155	46
Winnipeg	20	22	2	174	156	44

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	27	19	2	165	168	56
Cleveland	21	26	2	140	157	44
Chicago	18	30	1	166	196	37
Indianapolis	10	38	3	108	199	23

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	31	16	0	218	148	62
Phoenix	25	20	6	179	165	56
Minnesota	26	20	0	192	154	50
San Diego	23	20	1	156	151	47
Baltimore	13	33	3	117	204	29

Results Sunday

Quebec 4 Cleveland 3
Vancouver 4 Toronto 2
Houston 5 Baltimore 2
Minnesota 5 Winnipeg 4
Edmonton 4 Chicago 3

Results Saturday

Phoenix 8 Baltimore 1
Quebec 2 Indianapolis 1
Houston 6 Chicago 5

Games Tuesday

Houston at Indianapolis
Edmonton at Baltimore
Toronto at San Diego
Quebec at Chicago

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	33	13	5	277	187	71
Welland	29	12	12	247	197	70
Chatham	21	24	7	203	220	49
Niagara F.	20	24	9	248	283	49
Guelph	19	28	6	227	257	44
Detroit	12	33	9	181	239	33

Results Sunday

Chatham 8 Detroit 2
Windsor 6 Welland 2
Guelph 6 Niagara Falls 3

Result Saturday

Welland 3 Detroit 0

Game Tuesday

Guelph at Niagara Falls

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	26	6	1	171	101	53
Brantford	17	8	4	132	108	38
Whitby	12	16	2	120	132	66
Orillia	12	18	0	132	148	24
Cambridge	10	19	3	125	142	23
Napanee	9	19	2	121	166	20

Results Sunday

Barrie 3 Cambridge 2
Napanee 8 Whitby 6

Result Saturday

Cambridge 8 Napanee 0

Game Thursday

Cambridge at Whitby

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	23	11	8	237	188	54
Smiths F.	21	14	6	221	182	48
Rockland	20	15	6	196	194	46
Nepean	17	16	8	199	183	42
Gloucester	13	20	8	214	235	34
Brockville	9	27	4	171	256	22

Results Sunday

Rockland 10 Gloucester 7
Nepean 6 Pembroke 6

Results Saturday

Gloucester 7 Brockville 4
Nepean 7 Smiths Falls 4

Games Tuesday

Rockland at Pembroke
Smiths Falls at Brockville

Comets Rally For Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A third-period rally of four consecutive goals lifted last place Napanee C-omets to an 8-6 win over Whitby McDonald's in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

The Comets led 3-1 at the end of the first period but trailed 5-4 going into the final 20 minutes.

Dick Cherry led the Comets with three goals. Jim Sunstrum added two third-period goals. John McConnell, Wayne McConnell and Ron Riley got the others for Napanee, which has a 9-19-2 record and is within three points of fifth-place Cambridge Hornets.

In another game Sunday, first-place Barrie Flyers edged Cambridge 3-2. In the only game Saturday, Cambridge blanked Napanee 8-0.

Reds Nipped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs scored twice in 37 seconds in the third period Sunday afternoon to defeat Providence Reds 3-2 and move into second place in the American Hockey League's Northern Division.

The win enabled the Voyageurs to climb past Rochester Americans. The first-place Reds have 67 points, the Voyageurs 61 and the Americans, who lost a pair of decisions on the weekend, 60.

Glen Goldup scored from a goalmouth scramble at 11:22 to tie the score and Don Howse beat Providence goalie Curt Ridley with a 30-foot shot for the winning goal.

A Halifax crowd of 4,669 saw Jerry Holland's second-period goal give the Reds a 2-1 lead. Providence's Ken Campbell and Nova Scotia's John Van Boxmeer scored in the first period.

In Sunday's other games, Springfield Kings defeated Rochester 5-2, New Haven Nighthawks tied Virginia Red Wings 4-4 and Syracuse Eagles tied Richmond Robins 5-5.

In Saturday's games, Hershey Bears topped Richmond 5-3, New Haven edged Rochester 6-5 and Springfield shaded Virginia 2-1.

KEHOE N HOSPTAL

Kehoe, a right winger for Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, was in hospital Sunday undergoing tests. A team spokesman said Kehoe became ill prior to Saturday night's 4-4 tie in St. Louis and was flown here. The club also announced Sunday that rookie defenceman Dennis Owchar has gone to Hershey Bears, the club's American Hockey League farm club.

Gilbert – Effort "Tarnished"

NHL, WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	47	49	96
Orr, Bos	31	60	91
Lafleur, Mtl	40	45	85
Mahovlich, Mtl	25	50	75
Dionne, Det	29	44	73
Robert Buf	29	37	66
Clarke, Pha	14	52	66
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64
Gilbert, NYR	29	36	65
Ratelle NYR	23	39	62

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	45	37	82
S. Bernier, Que	38	41	79
Lund, Hou	25	44	69
Lacroix, SD	22	45	67
Nilsson, Wpg	14	50	64
Walton, Min	30	29	59
Hinse, Hou	27	30	57
Dillon, Tor	18	37	55
G. Howe, Hou	20	34	54
F. Hughes, Hou	31	21	52

Aeros Top Blades

Loss Dims Glow Of Welcome Home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The travel-weary Blades finally made their home debut Sunday night and were warmly greeted by a crowd of 9,023 at Baltimore Civic Centre.

"It created excessive palpitations of the heart," said Blades' coach Johnny Wilson, who had never seen more than 6,500 at Detroit where the team played the first part of the World Hockey Association season.

Houston Aeros, however, were not impressed. They skated past the Blades 5-2, handing the club its seventh straight loss, six of them coming since the WHA shifted the franchise from Michigan to Baltimore.

The Blades lost Friday night in Hartford, Conn., Saturday night in Phoenix and didn't get to Baltimore until 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

"In addition,' said Wilson, "some of the guys have the flu."

The Blades were wearing the jerseys of the American League Clippers who disbanded when the Blades moved to Baltimore.

Elsewhere, Quebec Nordiques beat Cleveland Crusaders 4-3, Vancouver Blazers defeated Toronto Toros 4-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Winnipeg Jets 5-4 in overtime, and Edmonton Oilers defeated Chicago Cougars 4-3, also in overtime.

Saturday, Phoenix beat Baltimore 8-1, Quebec edged Indianapolis 2-1, and Houston beat Chicago 6-5.

The Blades, who started as Los Angeles Sharks two years ago and then became Michigan Stags at the start of this season, played before crowds of about 2,000 at Detroit and their biggest attendance of the season had been 6,429 Nov. 10.

The teams were tied 1-1 midway through the second period, the Blades' J. P. LeBlanc and the Aeros' Rich Preston getting the goals. Then Houston scored three goals in three minutes.

Marty Howe made it 2-1 with an unassisted goal at 14:01 of the period, Jim Sherrit made it 3-1 2½ minutes later, and Preston picked up his second goal 20 seconds after that.

Baltimore's Steve West and Houston's Ted Taylor exchanged third-period goals to close out the scoring.

Quebec's Serge Bernier scored his 37th and 38th goals and team-mate Rejean Houle connected just 18 seconds into the game. Richie Leduc had two goals for Cleveland.

Hugh Harris' breakaway goal at 8:22 of the third period put Vancouver ahead of the Toros and Johnny McKenzie added an insurance goal with 4½ minutes left for the Blazers.

George Morrison scored his second goal of the game at 2:16 of overtime to give Minnesota its fifth straight victory. Danny O'Shea also had two goals for the winners while Bobby Hull scored his 45th of the season for Winnipeg.

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Wolves' Surge Ends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups put an end to Sudbury Wolves' 12-game unbeaten streak Sunday but failed to gain ground on Toronto Marlboros in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

The third-place Fincups, playing on home ice, defeated the Wolves 4-1, while the league-leading Marlboros, also at home, bounced Kingston Canadians 7-3.

In other games Sunday, St. Catharines Black Hawks crushed London Knights 7-1 and Kitchener Rangers beat Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 8-3.

In Saturday's only game, the Greyhounds defeated Oshawa Generals 6-4 to emerge as the only visiting team to score a victory during the weekend.

In games Tuesday, London visits Oshawa, the Fincups play host to Peterborough Petes, the Rangers meet the '67s in Ottawa and the Black Hawks travel to Kingston.

The Fincups moved to within one point of second-place Peterborough Petes, but remained 15 behind Marlboros. Hamilton got goals from Mike Keating, Archie King, Dale McCourt and Ric Selling.Ken Maxfield's goal ruined Mike Clarke's bid for a shutout.

Marlies 7 Canadians 3

Craig Crawford led Marlboros with two goals while John Anderson, Bruce Boudreau, Mike McEwen, Mark Napier and John Tonelli each got one. Brad Rhines was a two-goal scorer for the Canadians, with the other Kingston marker supplied by Greg Botham.

Rangers 8 Greyhounds 3

The last-place Rangers snapped a nine-game losing streak by rapping in five goals in the third period. Defenceman Bill Stewart sparked Kitchener with a pair of goals. Mark Holbrook, Barry Duench, Joe Fortunato, Ron Hunter, Mike Yosurack and Dan Djakalovic got one each. Doug Patey, Randy Borbely and Gary Farelli replied for the Greyhounds.

Black Hawks 7 Knights 1

Kevin Kennery and Dave Salvian each connected twice for the Black Hawks at St. Catharines. Greg Craig, Gary McAdam and Ken Martyn got the other goals. Bill Cheropita's bid for a shutout went down the drain when Rick Martin scored for London at 7:29 of the third period.

Greyhounds 6 Generals 4

The Greyhounds pumped home three goals in the first 10 minutes of the final period and hung on for victory over the Generals. Cary Farelli scored twice for the winners. Single goals came from Bill Belsum, Paul Woods, Doug Paley and Ed Smith. Oshawa goal-getters were Brian Drumm, Bud Stefanski, Terry Angel and Glenn Kirkham.

Shariff Moves Up

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Defending champion Shariff Khan of Toronto advanced to the semi-finals of the 22nd North American Open squash championships, defeating Ken Binns of Toronto 15-10, 10-15, 15-2, 15-8 Saturday.

Khan, originally from Pakistan, has won the title the last six years. He will meet Peter Briggs of the United States in one semi-final and Vic Niedhoffer of the U.S. will meet Mexican Juan de Villafranca in the other.

Briggs defeated Gordon Anderson in the best match of the day, 16-13, 0-15, 15-7, 15-12. Niedhoffer eliminated Mohibulla Khan of Pakistan 12-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-10 and de Villafranca downed Yusef Khan of India 18-16, 15-8, 15-13.

Steve Moysey of Toronto won his quarter-final game in the first Pan-American Cup, defeating Toronto's Barry Taylor 15-4, 1-15, 15-13, 15-12. His semi-final opponent will be Frank Satterthwaite of the U.S., a 15-10, 5-10, 15-7 winner over Clive Caldwell of Toronto.

Other semi-finalists are Jay Nelson and Gul Khan, both living in the U.S. Nelson beat American Tom Poor and Khan topped Mexican Raul Sanchez.

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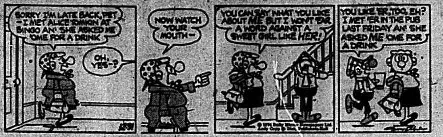
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Everton Hangs on in First

Moores Leads Stoke City to Third

LONDON (CP) — Ian Moores, touted as a future star of the England soccer team, scored two goals Saturday to lead Stoke City into third place in the scramble for the English League title.

Stoke improved its chances with a 4-0 win over Manchester City, another of the eight teams bunched near the top of the First Division.

Everton maintained its one-point lead atop the heap with a 1-0 victory over Tottenham Hotspur on substitute Jim Pearson's goal in the 80th minute. Ipswich Town stayed on Everton's heels with a 2-0 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers. Goals came on free kicks by Kevin Beattie and Colin Wiljoen.

Moores, a big striker who has played for the England Under-23 team, is bidding for a place in England's next World Cup squad.

He scored the first goal one minute before halftime and helped set up a goal by Alan Hudson in the 66th minute. Moores then gave Stoke a 3-0 lead eight minutes from the end and Geoff Hurst added another four minutes later.

Stoke showed enough striking power to make the club a powerful contender for the title. The team is just two points behind Everton.

Arsenal became the first club for three years to win home and away against Liverpool in the same season. Alan Ball, who scored twice in Arsenal's 3-1 win at Liverpool earlier in the season, got the only two goals Saturday, the second from the penalty spot.

Derby County's run of four successive wins was ended by a 4-1 loss to Queen's Park Rangers, who scored three of their goals in the last 10 minutes.

Two of the Second Division's unbeaten home records were lost. The big shock was Manchester United's 1-0 loss to Bristol City on Don Gillies' second-half goal. Notts County lost 3-1 to Aston Villa.

The see-saw battle between Celtic and Rangers in the Scottish League First Division continued with Rangers moving one point in front on a 1-1 draw with Morton while Celtic had its game against Dumbarton postponed because of rain.

Graham Fyfe tied the game for Rangers with four minutes remaining in the game. John Hazel had given Morton the lead in the 18th minute.

Celtics Thrive On 'Break'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Cowens was his usual overpowering self, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was frustrated once again, but coach Tommy Heinsohn wanted to talk about Jo Jo White and the Boston Celtics' fast break.

"We destroyed them with the fast break and Jo Jo ran the show beautifully," Heinsohn said Sunday after the Celtics beat Milwaukee Bucks 120-102 for their ninth consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

Cowens scored 24 points and grabbed 22 rebounds while playing just 36 minutes in the runaway. Abdul-Jabbar managed 23 points, but only six rebounds, before going to the Milwaukee bench.

"This is the best we've run the break all season," Heinsohn said. "We got good shots. That was Jo Jo's work. He was the man in the middle. He played super offence. He ran the show beautifully.

"I don't know how many points he got (20), but the way he ran the show was immense. When you do that against Milwaukee, it's a pretty good feat."

In the other games, New Orleans Jazz defeated New York Knicks 118-114, Cleveland Cavaliers whipped Detroit Pistons 116-96, Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated Golden State Warriors 127-101, Chicago Bulls beat Washington Bullets 97-80, Philadelphia 76ers downed Houston Rockets 90-77 and Seattle SuperSonics turned back Los Angeles Lakers 119-112.

In Saturday's NBA games, Houston beat New York 95-93, Cleveland defeated Atlanta 113-109 and Detroit downed Buffalo 119-113.

Sunday's American Basketball Association action saw San Antonio beat Indiana 119-100, Virginia defeat St. Louis 109-101, New York down San Diego 126-90, Kentucky turn back Utah 96-86 and Memphis whip Denver 120-103.

In Saturday's only ABA game, Denver beat San Diego 128-111.

Mexico Upsets U.S. Team

Ramirez Just Too Much

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Raul Ramirez took his third match in three days Sunday by whipping Roscoe Tanner of the United States as Mexico won the second-round North American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

Ramirez won 7-5, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2. Friday he beat Stan Smith, the No. 1 man on the U.S. team and Saturday teamed with Vicente Zarazua to win the doubles.

Ramirez' victory made the final match meaningless, since Mexico already held a 3-1 lead in the best-of-five series and will meet defending champion South Africa in the next match of the Davis Cup elimination series—a zone semi-final.

Only once did Tanner break the serve of the 6-foot-1 Mexican. That came on the 16 game of the second set when Ramirez double faulted at set point.

Ramirez, after his opening victory over Smith and his doubles triumph, said he could play five sets of tennis every day of the week, and proved it on a day when the temperature was in the high 70s.

The victory for Mexico was only its second in 23 Davis Cup matches against the U.S. Last year, Colombia eliminated the U.S. in another upset early in the competition.

BOUT FINALLY SET

MANILA (AP) — The long-delayed world championship fight between junior lightweight champion Ben Villaflor of the Philippines and South Korea's Kim Hyun-Chi will be held here March 14. Luis Tabuena, a sports official, said Sunday

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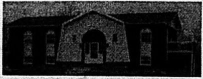

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Charley's Aunt: Fine Performance by Cast

By JIM SMELLE

Staff Reporter

You haven't met anyone like Charley's Aunt. She's not your typical favorite relative you love to see come visit.

This aunt is loud, boisterous, speaks her mind and even smokes a cigar. She's not bad at singing bird calls too.

But to say anything more would be to give away the plot of the stage presentation of Charley's Aunt by the Drama Club of Nicholson Catholic College of the three-act comedy which premiered Thursday night at St. Michael's Academy.

The play continues tonight and Saturday in the auditorium of the academy at 8 p.m.

It wouldn't be too unfair to say that Charley's Aunt is really a he, a fact you'd need to know if you're to credit Peter Whalen for a fine, humorous portrayal complete with quavering voice of the eccentric imposter.

Peter Thalen's performance was joined by generally fine performances from the rest of the cast, Alan Kelly as the Colonel, Sir Francis Chesney. Paul Allore as the pompous, overbearing Stephen Spettigue who hopes to marry Charley's Aunt.

John O Connor does well as Jack Chesney while the Charley who has the aunt, Don De Genova is fine in his role.

John Kot plays the butler, Brassett, while Julianna Corrigan portrays the real Charley's Aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadore. Playing Spettigues's ward is Lori Fobert while his niece is played by Anne Shannon. Ela Delahay, an orphan is played by Margaret Wringe.

The timing and pace of the comedy ran well with the laughs coming in the right places. The first two acts ran almost an hour each, a little long, but that's the fault of the play itself, written by Brandon Thomas rather than of the school production.

Everyone projected their voices well and no matter where you sat in the auditorium you didn't have much trouble hearing what was said by all the cast. Under Sister Mary Fleurette's direction, fine performances were generated.

The costumes and setting were to represent the London of the 1890s but it took a while for this to sink in. But this was the only major fault I found with the play.

On minor complaint I did find, one that could easily be rectified occurred in the first two acts with the action taking place in a college room at Oxford and later with a garden added outside to the room.

The indication of the gardens outside with green strips of material grouped together and blown by fan to form a bushy tree worked well but a pennant in Jack Chesney's room of all the different universities had the old English school Eton spelled Eaton.

Sussannah York: Busy On and Off Screen

NEW YORK (AP) — A star, a woman, a mother, a wife and the author of a children's book. Susannah York is all of these and none of these.

"I'm first and foremost me," she proclaimed. "Every human being is first ad foremost he, or she, and that is the most important thing about anybody.

"I don't want any labels stuck on me. I don't want people making an easy assumption about me, because the most important thing is the person, the individuality"

The blonde British actress with the throaty voice was on a promotioal our for her latest film, Gold, a drama set against South African gold mines

"It was exploited as a film about lesbians," she said. But, first and foremost, it was a film about a tired marriage, and the marriage happened to be between two women.

"For instance, Childie, whom I played—it's not that 'Childie' was a lesbian, but she was Childie. And one of many things Childie was happened to be a lesbian. First, it's her, the person."

Well, then, what kind of a person is Miss York? A successful, busy, happy and fulfilled one, thank you. "I've been incredibly lucky."

It has been smooth sailing ever since she left the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Making her film debut in Tunes of Glory as Alec Guinness' daughter, she has appeared in such well-known films as Tom Jones, A Man for All Seasons, They Shoot Horses, Don't They? The Killing of Sister George, Sebastian, Dusfy, Country Dance and X, Y and Zee.

Her co-stars include Michael Caine, Peter O'Toole, Dirk Bogarde and Roger Moore. In a few months, she'll start filming Conduct Unbecoming in London with Michael York.

"I've had marvelous parts," she said, explaining she has won all of these parts without begging or resorting to politics.

"I'm very proud. I wouldn't dream of bowing or kowtowing to get parts. Anyway, I've had a good agent and have never had to push. I've proved myself enough now."

Miss York also has a serene private life. In her teens she married Michael Wells, a former actor who now writes plays, and they are still happily married.

"We live in a big, strange, lovely house an hour out of London in the country. It's Victorian Gothic and was built in 1850. We've put much work into it. I'm a great painter and plasterer."

There, when she is not working, she cooks, looks after their daughter, Sasha, 2, and Orlando, 1, and writes children's stories. Her first book, In Search of Unicorns, was recently published.

"Many actors turn to writing. There is a tremendous link between actors and writers. Actors often turn to writing as a new way of expression."

And as if all this is not enough, Miss York and her husband have opened a Greek-style amphitheatre on a hillside near their house. There they plan to produce two plays a year. Last summer, they staged their first production, a musical play called Long Burrow by husband Michael, and Miss York starred in it.

Duplicate Bridge

THURSDAY — JANUARY 9

N.S. 1. Art Little - Pearl Bally
2. Tibor and Magda Selmeci
3. Lewis Frape and Court Alexander
E.W. 1. Eric Beaton - Daphne Clarke
2. Eric Kutzner - Ken Mallard
3. Jerry Rabnett - Jim Bibby

SUNDAY — JANUARY 12

N.S. 1. Jim Tilley - Mike Johnson
2. Eric Beaton - Art Little
3. Cheryl Mound - Jim Clarke
4. Chuck Chapman - John Down
E.W. 1. Bob Mound - Harold Workhoven
2. Eric Kutzner - Ken Mallard
3. David and Sharon Schleger
4/5. Magda Selmeci - Jerry Rabnett
4/5. Colin Milton - Marsh Tubbs

MONDAY — JANUARY 13

1. Jean Woods - Dorothy Walmsley
2 Harry and June Plummer
3. Gerry Sumka - Allison Hunnie
4. Edna Hobbs - Mary Wills

Open games every Sunday Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the Quinte Bridge Studio, 156 Victoria Avenue. For partners call Pearl Bally, 968-7006.

Tuesday, January 28th, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Louge — 4½ Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Sheila Boretski — Mike Johnson	60.5	38
Jerry Rabnett — George Svendsen	54.2	19
Dita Adams — Vera Ostap	53.5	13
Lewis Frape — Allison Hunnie	52.8	10

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Two special events in the offing are a Club Open Pair Championship, Tuesday, February 18th and the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, February 25th. The Annual Meeting will be held in the Four Seasons Hotel with dinner scheduled for 6:00 p.m. The regular bridge game will follow the meeting, also in the Four Seasons Hotel.

Tuesday, January 21st, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Seven Table Mitchell Movement.

North - South	Percent	Rating Points
John Down — Alex McNair	56.8	42
Joe Basch — Ralph Lundin	55.4	21
Anne Hundevad — Fran Lundin	55.1	14
Dita Adams — Jim Bibby	50.9	
East - West		
Chuck Chapman — Mike Johnson	56.0	42
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	55.7	21
Riaz Ahmed — Bill Renoy	53.9	14

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Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's lawyer has sued Norman Mailer and his publisher for $1.5 million, charging that Mailer's book Marilyn violated his rights as executor of her estate.

Lawyer Aaron Frosch said in the suit filed Monday in State Supreme Court that the book constituted "wrongful commercial exploitation" of his exclusive property rights to marketable publicity.

Besides Mailer and the publisher, Grosset and Dunlap, the suit named two other individuals and a company involved in the production and publication of the book.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Julia Sanderson, a star of Broadway musicals during the 1920s, died late Monday at her home. She was 87.

A Springfield native and daughter of actor Albert Sanderson, she started in vaudeville at age 15. Her first show, Winsome Winnie, led to roles on Broadway. Among her hits were Sunshine Girl and Tangerine.

She married actor Frank Crumit in 1927. After his death in 1943, she returned to Springfield.

CUMMING, Pa. (AP) — Comedian Junior Samples, the chubby star of television's Hee Haw show, is sticking to his diet and hopes to get down to 200 pounds in the near future.

He has 81 pounds to go. Samples, 48, weighed 318 pounds when he was forced to diet by his doctor after being put in hospital for diabetes last December.

"I'm making good progress," said Samples from his home Monday, admitting that the ideal weight for his 5-foot-8 height would be about 165 pounds. "But I ain't never gonna make that. I 'spect at 200 my ribs'll be sticking out and I'll look just pitiful."

NEW YORK (AP) — Pornographic movie distributor Mickey Zaffarano has a problem. He has an X-rated flick ready for the circuit whose star, a former cheerleader and granddaughter of a Baptist preacher, is but 17 years old.

Zaffarano's problems arose when the movie's star, Jean Jennings, was confronted with a schedule of personal appearances. She broke down and confessed she was 17, not 23 as she had claimed.

Lawyers said that since Miss Jennings is under 18, producer Jason Russell could be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and that Miss Jennings would be treated as a "wayward minor."

This probably would not happen unless the girl's parents complained or action was taken by a group such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The film, shot in New York where the age limit for statutory rape is 18, includes performances by Miss Jennings in a variety of sexual acts.

Zaffarano, meanwhile, is not at all sure where all this has left him and his X-rated movie, "Defiance."

Fairy-tale Hero

Spectators look over a giant snow sculpture portraying the hero of a fairy tale at the Sapporo Snow Festival which opened in Sapporo, Japan. Thousands of spectators turned out to see the various snow figures on display. (AP Photo)

USSR Likes Country Music

NEW YORK (AP) — Yerevan in Armenia is rather off the beaten path of a country-music singer. So are Tbilisi, Baku, Leningrad and Moscow.

But Sandi Burnett, who this fall performed in those cities with an Opryland troupe headed by Tennessee Ernie Ford, sums up the whole Russian tour with a broad smile and a Southernism: "Fan-tastic."

For Miss Burnett, an attractive 23-year-old native of Gulfport, Miss., the tour was just as much a voyage into the unknown as it was for Russians hearing country music for the first time.

For one thing, she said, the way Russians applaud—in unison instead of free-form—took some getting used to. So did the post-show exchanges of musical ideas with university students.

"And the people over there, they really want to get to know you. They'd line up outside the stage door for autographs and pictures, but they also wanted us to come to their homes for dinner.

"The students kept inviting us to come over and 'listen to my American records,' " she said, noting that their favorites were Bob Dylan and the Beatles. But none had country music records.

"They'd never heard country music before. The only song in the show they recognized was Sixteen Tons because it's a work song."

The tour was jointly sponsored by the United States state department, the state of Tennessee and Nashville's Opryland. How was American country music explained to the Russians?

"Well, we'd go in the university classrooms with the guitars and play a bit and our musical director would give a lecture on how country music developed over the years, from folk music to the old work songs to the blues and cowboy western songs," she said.

"And our Russian master of ceremonies would do the same thing before each show."

She said no attempt was made to sing, say, Poor Lonesome Me, in Russian, and grinned at the idea.

But she recalled that while in Leningrad, one young country music convert approached the troupe and asked the musicians to write out the words to Jackson, a Johnny Cash-June Carter hit, so he could translate it into Russian.

"We tried to explain to him that it was a boy-and-girl song, that it was a duet, but he didn't care. He said he'd fix it up so he wouldn't need a girl to sing it with him."

Miss Burnett said the troupe frequently was interviewed by Russian reporters who, in addition to asking the questions reporters everywhere ask, sometimes tried, "it seems, to catch us saying something against Russia.

"I guess it was so they could defend themselves in some way, because they're very proud of Russia. But there was nothing to catch us at, because we were having the time of our lives."

SMOKERS BEWARE

Careless smoking is a major cause of fires. Some tips: Don't smoke in bed, provide large and deep ash trays and make sure cigars, cigarettes or pipes are out before discarding them.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This evening and tomorrow evening will be your last opportunity to see Bruce Lee as Kato in "The Green Hornet." Also showing "The Daring Dobermans." It's the Hip-Est Heist in history. Show time 7.30, last complete program can be seen at 8.30.

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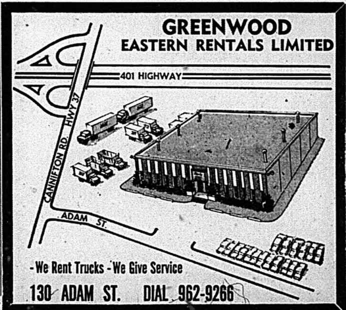
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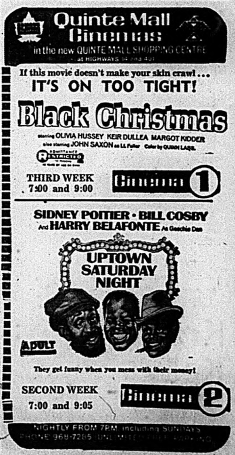
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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, February 4

Aries (March 21-April 19) After you've reviewed the situation, you'll see you weren't entirely blameless in a misunderstanding with a loved one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Something you're involved in with another is going to take more concerted effort by each of you to be successful.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll accomplish much more today with a partner or companion than you will on your own. Co-operation's the key word.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you're doing personal decorating at home now, don't use materials or designs that are more artistic than functional.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you let your heart rule your head this evening, you'll make some moves you'll later regret. Use your sharp logic instead.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A chum is not in the best position to advise you regarding family finances. Her impractical solutions won't help.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'd be wise to keep some distance between yourself and anyone working for you now. Make it a strict employer-employee relationship.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your present budget has a little surplus, use it to pay off old obligations before buying anything new.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Feelings of a family member will be hurt. She believes you're more considerate of a friend than you are of her.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You think you'll have to beat about the bush in a situation you're reluctant to face. The direct approach is your best route.

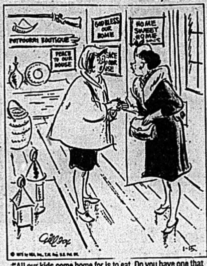
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Impulsively, you're going to do something for a friend that will dent your wallet. Reflect a bit before volunteering aid.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A goal important to you will not be achieved on the first try. It can be reached if you're persistent enough on the second.

ROBBERY FOILED

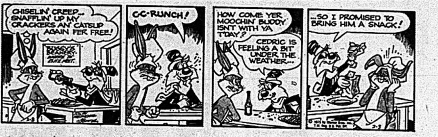
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — A city official who was delivering more than $25,000 in cash to a local bank foiled an attempted robbery by bashing the would-be thief over the head with the money-bag, police said. The thief escaped.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

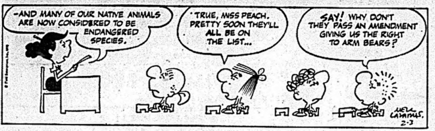


"All our kids come home for is to eat. Do you have one that says, 'GOD BLESS OUR CONSUMERY'?"

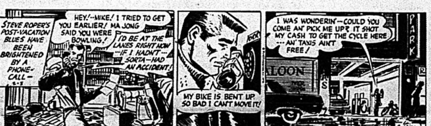
BUGS BUNNY


CHISELIN' CREEP... SNAFFLIN' UP MY CRACKERS AN' CATSUP AGAIN FER FREE!
BUGSY'S BEANERY
C-C-RUNCH!
HOW COME YER MOOCHIN' BUDDY ISN'T WITH YA T'DAY?
CEDRIC IS FEELING A BIT UNDER THE WEATHER...
...SO I PROMISED TO BRING HIM A SNACK!

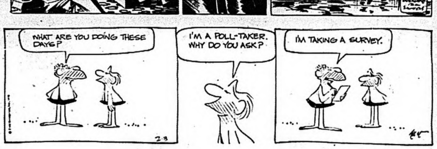
MISS PEACH


-AND MANY OF OUR NATIVE ANIMALS ARE NOW CONSIDERED TO BE ENDANGERED SPECIES.
TRUE, MISS PEACH. PRETTY SOON THEY'LL ALL BE ON THE LIST...
SAY! WHY DON'T THEY PASS AN AMENDMENT GIVING US THE RIGHT TO ARM BEARS?
MELL LAZARUS 2-3

STEVE ROPER


STEVE ROPER'S POST-VACATION BLUES HAVE BEEN BRIGHTENED BY A PHONE-CALL—
HEY!--MIKE! I TRIED TO GET YOU EARLIER! MA JONG SAID YOU WERE BOWLING!
I'D BE AT THE LANES RIGHT NOW --IF I HADN'T-- SORTA--HAD AN ACCIDENT!
MY BIKE IS BENT UP SO BAD I CAN'T MOVE IT!
I WAS WONDERIN'--COULD YOU COME AN' PICK ME UP? IT SHOT MY CASH TO GET THE CYCLE HERE --- AN' TAXIS AIN'T FREE!
PARK
SALOON

B.C.


WHAT ARE YOU DOING THESE DAYS?
I'M A POLL-TAKER. WHY DO YOU ASK?
I'M TAKING A SURVEY.
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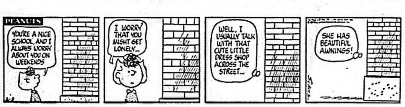
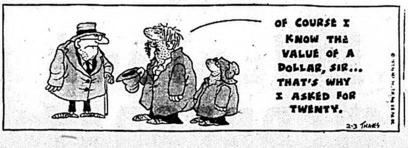
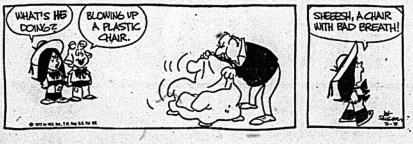
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
YOU'RE A NICE SCHOOL, AND I ALWAYS WORRY ABOUT YOU ON WEEKENDS
I WORRY THAT YOU MIGHT GET LONELY...
WELL, I USUALLY TALK WITH THAT CUTE LITTLE DRESS SHOP ACROSS THE STREET...
SHE HAS BEAUTIFUL AWNINGS!

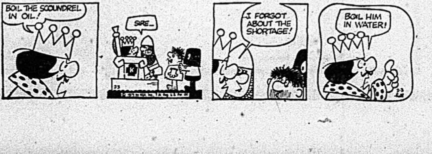
FRANK & ERNEST


OF COURSE I KNOW THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR, SIR... THAT'S WHY I ASKED FOR TWENTY.
2-3 THAVES

BORN LOSER


WHAT'S HE DOING?
BLOWING UP A PLASTIC CHAIR.
SHEEESH, A CHAIR WITH BAD BREATH!

SHORT RIBS


BOIL THE SCOUNDREL IN OIL!
SIRE...
I FORGOT ABOUT THE SHORTAGE!
BOIL HIM IN WATER!

TV ENTERTAINMENT

Monday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4); (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)
News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12)

6:30 — Movie: Batman (3); News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12)

7:00 — Emergency (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Rookies (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Bobby Goldsboro (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Barney Miller (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13)

8:00 — Smothers Brothers (8); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Rookies (13)

8:30 — Good Times (3); This is the Law (11) (12); Medical Centre (6) (9)

9:00 — Lucas Tanner (3); Cannon (11) (12) Maude (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Only Game in Town (13); Movie: Doctors' Wives (8)

9:30 — Pro-Am Awards (4); Pig and Whistle (6) (9); Rhoda (10)

10:00 — News (3); Science Magazine (11) (12); Archer (6) (9); Medical Centre (7) (10)

10:30 — Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) **11:30** — Movie: Great Day in the Morning 3); Movie: Penelope (7); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13)

11:50 — Movie: Daring Game (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Honeymoons Will Kill You (9); Movie: The War Lord (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's All Sing: Math Relationships; All About You; Search for Science

11:00 — Inside—Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; At The Zoo

12:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

1:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples

2:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Let's Go Sciencing; Inside—Out

3:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys; Teaching Children with Special Needs

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children with Special Needs

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — PBS Special: An Eames Celebration; The Romantic Rebellion: Wm. Blake
10: — Newsroom; Woman

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Thing; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Ascent of Man

9:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroys; Speaking of Books: Geoffrey Stevens

10:00 — Echec Au Roi; A La Rencontre Des Maitres Peintres; University of the Air: Antiques

To Your Good Health

Fertilized Egg Sticks in Tube

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss tubal pregnancy.

I recently had a tubal pregnancy and I have been unable to explain to my husband and family the way this occurs. They cannot understand why this was not diagnosed in an early stage.

Your explanation will help.—Mrs. D.L.

A brief lesson in human reproduction might help for starters.

The manner in which the sperm and the ovum (the female egg) unite is important to understand. The sperm travels up the uterine canal to either of the two Fallopian tubes. The egg, meanwhile, has already been discharged into the Fallopian tube. The sperm and the egg meet in the tube where fertilization takes place.

Normally, the newly fertilized egg continues its descent down the tube to the uterus where it becomes attached. However, with a tubal pregnancy, something goes wrong in the tube. The path of the egg is blocked Perhaps a scarring or narrowing of the tube due to infection, old or new, is the cause of this. There may be tiny diverticula in the walls of the tube (pouches similar to those in diverticulosis in the intestines). Adhesions may be the problem.

Whatever the cause, the egg becomes entrapped in the tube where the fetus begins its growth. Early in the pregnancy, the wall of the tube, which is rather thin, often ruptures from the unaccustomed pressure, and there is attendant bleeding and acute pain.

It is not unusual for the woman, up to this point, to be unaware that she is even pregnant. So a diagnosis of tubal pregnancy has to be the exception rather than the rule. Usually recognition follows the rupture of the tube, with its attendant pain and bleeding and the expulsion of the microscopic-sized egg into the abdominal cavity.

So, for the enlightenment of your husband and your family, simply explain that the fertilized egg got stuck before it could develop normally. No fault of your own.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother and I are close, but I feel embarrassed about tampons. I am 15, and I'm wondering if you can help.

When I apply one do I leave the cardboard tubes on? What do I do with the string? Do I just push them up or can I break something?—P.R.

The cardboard is a guide for the insertion of the tampon. You will find at the end of the larger cardboard tube another narrower tube that you push on on to release the tampon from its cardboard casing. When you remove the cardboard tube you will see the string is suspended on the outside. Just leave it alone. That is the means for removing the tampon later.

Don't worry about "breaking something." Enclosed in all boxes of tampons you will find step-by-step directions with illustrative pictures If you read these carefully they will help

I know many daughters and mothers do not like to talk about these things. Which is unfortunate because mothers usually have much information and advice they could impart if their daughters asked them. If you really cannot talk to your mother, perhaps you could ask an aunt or a woman friend of your family's.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Which is better, hormone pills or hormone injections? Or is there no difference?

I'm told they are better given by injection because in this way they travel straight to the blood stream. But injections can become expensive since they involve a visit to the doctor's office.—Mrs. B.K.

I presume you mean hormones given for the menopause.

Both routes, oral or parenteral (by injection) are effective. Some women, however, become nauseous by taking the medication orally, so many physicians prefer injection to avoid this.

However, the oral method is most commonly used. You might inquire of your doctor if he won't let you try the pills.

Attempt Southwest Face

LONDON (CP) — A team of British mountaineers will attempt to scale the unconquered southwest face of Mount Everest late next year. Leading the 16-man team will be Chris Bonington, mountaineer and writer. Financing will be provided by Barclays Bank. One aim will be to beat the rock wall across the face at 27,000 feet, known as the Rock Band which has stalled previous attempts.

HORSE POWER

MALLORY CREEK, Ore. (AP) — Harold Benson and Ray Melvin are finding it profitable to switch from gasoline as their fuel source for a Potlach Corp. logging contract. They are using draft horses to remove remnants of a previous stand of old trees which tower over a thick new crop of young trees.

RADIO

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MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Jr. Achievement Representatives: in Belleville - Bruce Potts and in Trenton - Cheryl Basterrache.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3543.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
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11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Ernie Phillpott - district rep for the CNIB.
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9.20—Pet Clinic.
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3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
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Dangerous To Drive in

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia is Europe's most dangerous country to drive in, say experts who compute percentages of per-capita income spent to pay damages in auto accidents. The European average is 1.5 per cent and in Yugoslavia 2.8.

HELPED TO WALK

NIS, Yugoslavia (AP) — The stage setting for the show The Walking Forest justified its name. Unknown thieves stole the truck in which the setting had been loaded at the theatre of this industrial city was preparing to leave for a guest performance in a neighboring town.

Win at Bridge

It helps to see all 4 hands

NORTH 3
♠ 10 6 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 9 8 6 4
♣ 9 7 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q J 9 8 7 5
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 5
♣ 8 4

East
♠ 4
♥ K J 6 2
♦ A 10
♣ A K Q 10 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 3
♥ A Q 10 9 4
♦ K J 7 3 2
♣ J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is a hand from the 1974 Fall Nationals which gave some East players a chance to make a most unusual defensive play."

Oswald: "It wouldn't be too many of them, because at most tables South would either be playing four diamonds or West playing four spades doubled."

Jim: "When West jumped to four spades and South refused to sell out, it was automatic for East to double. South would win the spade opening and put the king of diamonds on the table. East would take his ace and lead out two top clubs. South would ruff the second club, lead a trump to dummy's queen, take a heart finesse against East, discard one of dummy's spades on the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, ruff a club, ruff another heart to set up the last one, ruff another club, discard dummy's last spade on the last heart, ruff his three of spades in dummy and make his contract."

Oswald: "I see the unusual defensive play. East can beat the contract by letting South's king hold the first diamond."

Jim: "Let's leave it to our readers to see why this duck play will leave South one trick short. They are looking at all the cards. No expert at San Antonio looking at just his own hand and dummy made the play."

♥♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2

What do you do now

A — Just bid four spades. You have made a slam try.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four spades. Your partner continues to five spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Newspapers

ACROSS
1 Newspaper paragraphs
6 Section of folder paper
11 Those who lay tile
13 Los Angeles ___ Examiner
14 Among
15 Store fodder
16 Directed
17 Greek letter
19 Mongrel
20 Month (ab.)
22 Bushy clump
23 That one (German)
24 Girl of song
26 One resisting control
28 Small tablet
30 Rodent
31 Mariner's direction
32 Female saint (ab.)
33 To carry (Sp.)
35 Make a mistake
37 Dawn goddess
38 Father (coll.)
40 Tree fluid
42 Newspaper officials (ab.)
43 Old French coin
44 Anger
46 Harken
49 Ou[illegible]
52 Cu[illegible] meters
53 Calm
54 German city
55 Small pies

DOWN
1 Slanting print (ab.)
2 New York ___
3 Slurs over
4 Medium (ab.)
5 Elders (ab.)
6 Bog
7 Conjunction
(pl.)
8 Secular
9 Illustrated (ab.)
10 River into Baltic Sea
12 Printing direction
13 Top lines
18 High rocky hill
21 Newsboy's cry
23 Discourages
25 Feminine name
27 Lessen
29 Makes deeper
33 Throws about
34 Fabulous bird
36 Incursion maker
37 Prepares for publication
39 British saloons
41 Typography
42 Otherwise
45 Summers (Fr.)
47 Town (Cornish prefix)
48 Evening (poet.)
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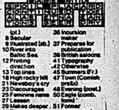
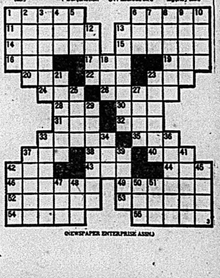
51 Former government agency (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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CP News Roundup

U.S. Is Seen In Key Role In Mideast

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Middle East leaders whom United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger will meet soon feel the "U.S., because of its contacts with Israel, must play the key role as Middle East peacemaker," Time magazine says.

Time says the message was expressed repeatedly to a group of 53 U.S. industrialists and journalists who, under the magazine's auspices, visited the Middle East.

"It is still our genuine hope, in fact we are pinning all our hopes, practically, on our friends the Americans, who will by now, presumably have seen what is aggressive and what is just," Time quotes King Faisal as saying.

"It would be pointless to ask the U.S. to be hostile to Israel," the magazine says President Boumedienne told the group. "But if you can reconcile your interests with those of the Arabs as well as Israel—a difficult equation—then peace will extend to the whole region."

The magazine says President Boumedienne also called on the U.S. and other major grain exporting countries to step up food shipments to countries that "are being strangled by hunger."

Trucks Sold

LONDON (AP) — The British Leyland Motor Co. announced a $31-million agreement Sunday to supply Iran with more than 2,500 trucks. The order follows a $7-million order for 300 double-decker buses.

All the trucks will be assembled in Iran by an Iranian company in which British Leyland has a share.

Funds Low

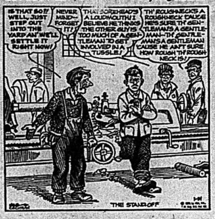
DETROIT (AP) — Unless there is an abrupt turnaround in car sales, workers at Chrysler Corp. and General Motors will exhaust speuial company-paid unemployment funds this spring, Leonard Woodcock says.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) president warned that when that happens, it will bring "substantial suffering" in communities in the United States with large numbers of jobless auto workers.

Attend Parley

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis and two cabinet ministers will fly to Winnipeg today to participate in talks between the federal government and Syncrude Canada Ltd.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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NEVER MIND— FORGET IT!
THAT SOREHEAD'S A LOUDMOUTH! I BELIEVE HE THINKS THE OTHER GUY IS TOO MUCH OF A GENTLEMAN TO GET INVOLVED IN A TUSSLE!
TH' ROUGHNECK'S A ROUGHNECK 'CAUSE HE'S SURE TH' GENTLEMAN'S A GENTLEMAN—TH' GENTLEMAN'S A GENTLEMAN 'CAUSE HE AIN'T SURE HOW ROUGH TH' ROUGHNECK IS!
THE STANDOFF
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Foreign Control Worry Called Sexual Fantasy

TORONTO (CP) — A United States economist says Canada's concern with foreign ownership is comparable to "sexual fantasy of domination and control."

Robert Aliber, a University of Chicago professor and consultant to the Central Intelligence Agency, told a two-day conference on the future of Canadian nationalism on Friday that "domination and control is very much a sexual fantasy Canadians engage in when they try to understand the operation of foreign firms and their impact on Canada."

He said ownership of an industry does not affect the degree of Canadian control. Blocking takeover of Canadian firms by U.S. firms reduced competition and protected established companies.

Harvey Lazer, research director of the federal Foreign Investment Review Agency, replied: "I can't conceive of the U.S. standing for 60 per cent of its manufacturing industry being owned by Canada or Mexico."

Alan Heisey, a Canadian author and general manager of The Daily Commercial News, said Canadian newspapers are "enfeebled and enfeebling" because they are protected from foreign competition.

Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, said he brought in legislation restricting newspaper ownership to Canadians because of attempts by European interests to buy La Presse, Montreal's largest daily, and William Loeb, a right-wing U.S. publisher, to buy the Toronto Globe and Mail.

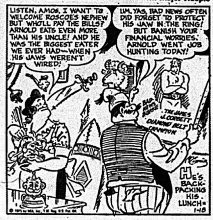
Juneau Defends Intervention Of State in Art

TORONTO (CP) — Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC), has criticized any assumption that government intervention in arts and communications in Canada will lead to mediocrity.

"In fact, most of the known works of art, painting, architecture, music, ballet, opera, theatre and cinema are the result either of a direct or indirect action by the state or the church," he said Saturday at a conference on Canadian nationalism sponsored by the University of Toronto law faculty.

Mr. Juneau, whose agency is responsible for regulation of Canadian content on radio and television, criticized those "who identify the free flow of information and creative works with the need of industrial enterprise to mass-market their information and entertainment products."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


LISTEN, AMOS, I WANT TO WELCOME ROSCOE'S NEPHEW BUT WHO'LL PAY THE BILLS? ARNOLD EATS EVEN MORE THAN HIS UNCLE! AND HE WAS THE BIGGEST EATER WE EVER HAD—WHEN HIS JAWS WEREN'T WIRED!
UM, YAS, BAD NEWS OFTEN DID FORGET TO PROTECT HIS JAW IN THE RING! BUT BANISH YOUR FINANCIAL WORRIES. ARNOLD WENT JOB HUNTING TODAY!
BAD NEWS BURKE
THE JAMES J. CORBETT DIAMOND BELT CHAMPION
HE'S BACK-PACKING HIS LUNCH
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Doctors Say Pay Not Set by Pact

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. M. L. Mador, president of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), says a pay agreement negotiated between the government and OMA representatives is not a binding document.

OMA members will vote today on whether doctors are to receive a raise that might result in patients paying part of their bills directly.

Dr. Mador said in an interview the agreement negotiated last spring "is not a contract—it is not a legal agreement."

"We just have an understanding," he said.

The agreement would give doctors a four-per-cent increase under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) effective May 1. But that increase, which follows an increase of 7.5 per cent last May, was based on "very misleading sets of figures of consumer price index and rate of inflation," Dr. Mador said.

Government statistics show Ontario doctors earn an average of $39,000 to $42,000 a year after office expenses. OHIP pays 90 per cent of their fee scale.

But Dr. Mador said average income after expenses was closer to $34,000, with expenses representing about 40 per cent of the gross income.

He said a doctor's take-home pay, after income tax of about $12,000, pension contributions of $4,000 and allowances for fringe benefits, is about $15,500.

Dr. Mador said that if the doctors throw out the agreement, the OMA immediately will draw up a new fee schedule for 1975, incorporating increases of 13 to 13.5 per cent.

If the government refuses to pay higher fees, the doctors would have to bill patients. The patients would be only partly reimbursed by OHIP.

PM Voices Sympathy For Games

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government is prepared to study "sympathetically" changes to revenue programs for the 1976 Summer Olympics as long as they fit within the existing self-financing plan, Prime Minister Trudeau said Saturday.

Ottawa will not cover any deficit that might arise, he told reporters after a two-hour meeting with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

"As far as we're concerned, the deficit isn't ours—there's a clear understanding on that," he said, repeating what has been Ottawa's stand from the day Montreal set its sights on obtaining the Games.

"Our way of helping the Olympics in the past has been through the auto-financing schemes—coins, stamps, the lottery," he said. "If he (Premier Bourassa) has any other proposals in that general area, I'd be glad to hear them."

Discussion between the two men Saturday was at a "theoretical" level, Mr. Trudeau said, and no specific changes were proposed.

Davis Hits At Globe For Report

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Saturday that his Ontario government has "only begun to fight" if it has to defend its integrity from "baseless attack" over Progressive Conservative party fund-raising.

He spoke in a free-time political broadcast over the CBC-TV Ontario network, replying to revelations during the last week of letters written by Ross Shouldice, a former party fund-raiser in the Sudbury area.

He accused The Globe and Mail, which first published the 1971 letters from Mr. Shouldice to William Kelly of Toronto, Ontario party treasurer, of innuendo and irresponsible journalism.

Lewis Sees Shouldice Case Critical

OTTAWA (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party (NDP), says the Progressive Conservative government faces defeat in the next election because of its failure to call an inquiry into the activities of Ross A. Shouldice, a former Sudbury-area Conservative fund raiser.

Mr. Lewis said in an interview Saturday during a tour of eastern Ontario that the latest controversy, as well as previous ones, have left the Conservative government in "terrible trouble."

Indians to Vacate Wisconsin Estate

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — An agreement to end the 33-day occupation of a religious estate by militant Menominee Indians was announced by mediators Sunday.

One mediator, Artley Skenandore, said the agreement would have the Indians surrender with the understanding that the estate be converted for use as a health facility or school for Indians.

The national guard, which has kept guard around the estate, did not indicate when evacuation would begin. Skenandore said a caretaking group would occupy the property until transfer is made, probably by Feb. 22.

The Alexian Brothers, a Chicago-based Roman Catholic order that owns the estate, planned a news conference to explain the agreement.

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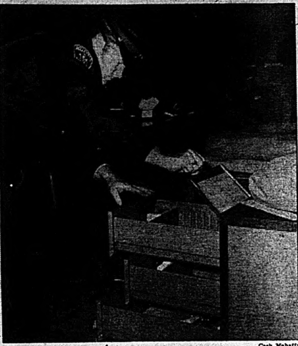


Cash Mahaffy

Bomb Squad

Monday's city council meeting was interrupted for more than half an hour as police combed City Hall for an explosive device. A bomb threat was received by Telephone Answering Service after the regular City Hall switchboard had shut down for the day Police, led by Chief Douglas Crosbie, arrived at the regular council session and Mayor Robin Jeffrey ordered the building cleared at about 4:50 p.m. Constable James McMullen was one of team that searched building for suspicious packages. No bomb was found. For story, see front page, second section.

Ontario to Force Action

Ambulance Services Here Must Integrate

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Director of Ontario's Ambulance Services Charles Brubacher says action must be taken to "integrate" and lower the costs of Belleville's two ambulance companies before the ministry of health will approve their 1975 budgets.

Since ambulance services were brought under provincial subsidy, they have become wholly dependent on provincial funds for both operating costs and payroll.

"It's the one lever we have that we can use to bring integration to Belleville,' said Mr. Brubacher.

In recent years, the ministry of health has been investigating services throughout the province and proposing integration in an attempt to improve service and cut costs.

At present, there are three ministry regional priorities for improvement and "Belleville is moving the slowest," to correct its problem, said Mr. Brubacher. The other two are regions centred around Morrisburg and Hawksbury. He said, the ministry is very concerned with Belleville's two services and that "a more cost-effective service must be arranged."

Once the Morrisburg situation is cleared up, regional co-ordinator Gerry Bahr will be assigned to Belleville to "evolve the most efficient service," said Mr. Brubacher.

"We have indicated to the operators in Belleville that integration is necessary but there has been some reticence on the part of Stu Meeks," proprietor of LaSalle Ambulance, said Mr. Brubacher.

"We are obligated to overcome this resistence .. we can't wait too much longer," he said. Budget approvals are due by May.

Mr. Brubacher said he expects the regional co-ordinator to arrive in Belleville "soon" to complete a "concentrated, one-week investigation of the two ambulance services. Some preliminary investigation has already been completed."

The Belleville services will be compared to a like service in a similar municipality and will be asked to match that municipality's budget. The two Belleville services last year received about $530,000 from the province.

While labor continues to comprise 90 per cent of a service's operating costs, "through integration, maximum use of regular staff and efficient use of part time staff, we can accommodate higher than normal wage raises and still stay close to the $530,000 mark," said Mr. Brubacher.

Left unchecked, the operating cost could top $640,000 this year, he said.

"We (ministry) will give the two an arbitrary budget and tell them to solve it any way you want but you've got two weeks to do it in," said Mr. Brubacher.

After that time if there is an "impasse," between the operators, the ministry will have to "step in with an arbitrary answer," he said.

Mr. Brubacher said integration does not necessarily mean amalgamation. He said by integrating the services, both companies would have to find common solutions to common problems.

He said the end result would be a "better service at a lower cost."

Neither of Belleville's ambulance operators was acquainted with the theory of integration.

Len Steele, two thirds owner of City Ambulance, said he would not amalgamate with the LaSalle service. "Before I amalgamate, I d sell out," he said. "Buy me out or leave me alone."

"There's no way I'd consider selling out," said Mr. Meeks. "They (the ministry) are going to have to put me out."

While integration seems to be a possibility to Mr. Meeks who said he would have to sit down and talk about it, Mr. Steele said, "There's no way I'd integrate any more than we are now."

The extent of integration now is a central dispatcher at the hospital dividing the calls between the two companies.

At a November meeting, ministry officials indicated integration is a necessary step and provided Mr. Steele and Mr. Meeks with a number of alternative methods. These included one or the other taking control of the Belleville services by buying the other out or by amalgamation. A final alternative is for the province to buy out both services and implement a provincially-run service.

Mr. Brubacher preferred not to speculate on what action the ministry will take in the event the problem could not be solved locally.

Both Belleville operators believe the onus to solve the cost-cut problem is on the province's shoulders and they are prepared to wait for the government to take the lead.

Doctors Limit Fee Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario doctors decided Monday to stick to a four-per-cent increase in fees agreed to last year, but will seek more when talks begin in March for the next round of increases.

Dr. M. L. Mador, president of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) said the group's 14,000 doctors considered asking for a 13.5-per-cent increase effective May 1, but the OMA council's 300 members voted overwhelming Monday to stick with the original agreement.

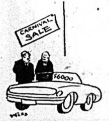
The OMA and province worked out a two-year agreement last spring for a 7.75-per-cent increase last May and four-per-cent increase this May.

No decision has been made on the increase they will seek when talks with the government start March 15, Dr. Mador said.

Health Minister Frank Miller said he was delighted with the decision to stick to a four-per-cent increase.

But Dr. Mador said he thinks the government was mistaken in not agreeing to a larger increase, and predicted medical care may decline in quality because some doctors will see more patients to maintain their income.

Ben Wicks



'I've got it. Let's take off the $500 we were going to put on next week!'

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for sunny periods early in the day with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Temperatures in the south will range between 25 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	12	1—
One Year Ago	14	2—

Syncrude Talks Turn To Phones

WINNIPEG (CP) — Negotiations to provide government funds to bail out the troubled Syncrude oil sands project were to resume by telephone today, with officials hoping an agreement would be reached by this afternoon.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, looking weary after 12 hours of negotiations with provincial government and oil company executives, indicated an agreement may be near.

Some important questions remain to be solved, the minister said, but he hoped they could be settled in a series of telephone calls between the parties this morning. He declined to elaborate.

If a final agreement is reached, it will be outlined in the Commons this afternoon and in the Alberta and Ontario legislatures.

Premiers William Davis of Ontario and Peter Lougheed of Alberta as well as Syncrude's owners declined comment as they left the meeting.

The Syncrude project in northern Alberta, owned by the multi-national oil companies, says it needs additional financing of $1 billion or the plant will be cancelled.

Salvation of the plant was left to the governments earlier Monday when Shell Canada Ltd. which had considertd becoming part of the consortium, left the meeting saying it had decided not to invest.

News Briefs

Abducted Man Freed

TORONTO (CP) — William Bowman, a Toronto man abducted at gunpoint Sunday night, said today he was released near Parry Sound, Ont., after being kept blindfolded for 24 hours. He said his abductors realized they had the wrong man. Monday night, his brother, Michael, said a drug ring had threatened to kill William unless $10,000 was paid.

Colonialism Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — A public forum on foreign aid was told Monday by Lewis Perinbam, vice-president of the Canadian International Development Agency, that world poverty is the result of economic and social structures created by nearly 500 years of colonialism.

'Halfbreeds' of Mining

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Open-pit miners are the half-breeds of the mining industry, the royal commission on the health and safety of workers in mines was told Monday. William Reezes of the safety committee of Local 6409, United Steelworkers of America, said the greatest part of the Mining Act does not apply to open-pit mining. "The Industrial Standards Act does not apply either," he said.

GM Profits Fall

DETROIT (AP) — Reporting its second worst profit permance in 13 years, General Motors Corp. has lowered its common stock dividend for the first time since 1946. GM earnings plunged 60 per cent in 1974, falling to $950 million on sales of $31.5 billion, compared with record earnings in 1973 of $2.4 billion on sales of $35.8 billion.

Centre Plans Announced

TORONTO (CP) — The three companies sharing interest in the Toronto Eaton Centre announced Monday that the centre's $200-million first phase will include more than 250 stores and restaurants, two office buildings and parking garages.

Inside Your Intell

School crossing guards get $4.25 a week increase. Story on first page, second section.

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Public Debate to Shape Decisions

Immigration Study Outlines Four Possible Policy Aims

OTTAWA (CP) — After tabling a four-volume immigration study in the Commons Monday, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said outside the House that "in the end, there's going to have to be a lot of intuition and gut approach to this."

Mr. Andras told the Commons that the 570-page study, which outlines four possible directions for future policy, was designed as a "foundation for constructive discussion on the role future immigration policy should play."

Public debate launched by the release of the study will form the basis of a new Immigration Act the government hopes to introduce by fall, he said.

"I don't think there is any doubt that there is a sense of urgency with regard to having thought out immigration policy at a time when the population of the world is increasing at a rate of 200,000 every day," he said outside the House.

"I think it is wise for Canada to sit down and say where we intend to go with regards to population growth."

Mr. Andras said that he personally favors a "moderate-growth approach," but refused to give specific figures.

"I don't get very hung up . . . on the ultimate, absolute size of this country," he said. "I don't think there is a scientific answer to the exact size."

The major alternatives outlined in the government study are:

1. Quotas, announcing global targets for immigration, including quotas for zones or countries.

2. An annual ceiling, setting a global limit each year in consultation with the federal and provincial governments and other groups.

3. Continuing the flexible system by which immigrants are admitted on the basis of points which must add up to a total of at least 50. They are granted on the basis of education, wealth, job availability for the applicant and other factors.

4. Gearing the immigrant flow more directly to the national economy and the labor market needs.

Initial political reaction to the study was generally favorable.

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips, a frequent critic of existing immigration policies, said the study indicates the federal government has listened to municipal complaints.

The study said that more than half of the new arrivals each year go to Vancouver, Toronto or Montreal. Over-crowding and social stress in the three cities will play an important part in setting new policy.

Mr. Andras said at a news conference Monday afternoon that the government favors a policy which would encourage immigrants to move to less-populated areas through measures such as job counselling and special incentives "rather than taking the heavy-handet approach of prohibitions and inhibitions."

Mounties' Charisma Tarnished

EDMONTON (CP) — A joint brief prepared by the Newfoundland government and the Inuit Tapirsat of Canada, representing Eskimos, says relations between police and natives in remote areas has eroded during recent years.

The brief, presented Monday to the national conference on native people and the criminal justice system, blames the erosion on the changing lifestyle of the RCMP.

But with mechanized travel and easy communication with the south, RCMP officers have withdrawn from the native communities and become remote from the people they serve.

Immigration Study Highlights

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the immigration green paper tabled in the Commons today:

Canada's population may range from 28 to 34 million by 2001.

While the potential for racial friction exists, Canada has displayed "remarkable" tolerance towards the rising flow of non-European immigrants.

Massive new immigration growth would neither increase Canadian prosperity nor rescue under-developed countries from the problems of over-crowding and poverty.

Post-war immigration totalled 3.8 million persons, most from Europe, though increasing numbers now come from Asia and the Caribbean.

MARGARET THATCHER

Thatcher Polls More Than Heath

LONDON (AP)—Margaret Thatcher, a 49-year-old former education minister, won more votes than former prime minister Edward Heath today in a vote for leadership of the Conservative party.

But she narrowly missed getting the outright majority needed for a quick decision. A new vote of the Conservative caucus in Parliament now will be called next week.

The voting was 130 for Mrs. Thatcher, 119 for Heath and 16 for the "no-hope" candidate, Hugh Fraser.

Ford Sees Deepening Slump Before Rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans face further erosion of their standard of living, higher unemployment and perpetually higher energy costs, President Ford's economic report to Congress said today.

"The American economy was built on the basis of low-cost energy" he said. "This era has now come to an end."

The report said the decline in the economy was so steep in the fourth quarter of 1974 that the administration cannot promise a quick rebound this year.

But the president's council of economic advisers, which prepared the report, still expects the economy will "move on to the road to recovery" in the second half of 1975, following another steep decline with high unemployment and high inflation in the first half.

"The most pressing concern of policy is to halt the decline in production and employment so that growth of output can resume and unemployment can be reduced," they said.

Like Ford's $319 billion fiscal 1976 budget that was submitted to Congress Monday, the 384-page economic report painted a gloomy outlook for the economy.

Ford said in the first words of his message: "The economy is in a severe recession. Unemployment is too high and will rise higher"

Unemployment is expected to rise to an average eight per cent in 1975, up from an average 5.6 per cent in 1974. Ford said the U.S. must live with higher unemployment than it would like because of the danger of inflation.

"It is vital that we look beyond the unemployment problem to the need to achieve a reduction in inflation not only in 1975 but also in 1976 and beyond," Ford said.

Ford's advisers also predicted:

—A decline in real economic output—as measured by the Gross National Product—of about three per cent on top of the 2.2 per cent decline last year.

—Inflation, as measured by the GNP, of 11 per cent at mid-year and declining to about seven per cent in the fourth quarter.

—A decline in real investment by businesses in plants and equipment of about nine per cent.

—A pickup in the housing industry to an annual construction rate of about 1.7 million units by the final quarter, compared with a current rate of about 900,000 units.

—A substantial increase in real income of Americans in the second half of the year, following a 2.5 per cent decline in 1974, the first full-year decline since 1947.

Jim Smelle

Junior Achiever

Bonnie Ryan, Grade 10 student at Quinte Secondary School, displays pen holders made from metal furniture casters. Bonnie's display was part of the Workshop "Open House" held at St. Thomas Parish Hall Monday night to wind up Junior Achievement Week in Belleville.

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DEATHS

ADAMS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1975, Harold Adams. Beloved husband of Phyllis Adams, Wellington. Dear father of Brenda (Mrs. Michael Westbye), Peterborough. Dear brother of Aaron of Cobourg.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. A. Poulter officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

F3-2t

EDMONDSON, Cynthia Elizabeth — Formerly of 33 College Street West, Belleville, at 13 Chapel St., Brighton, Ont., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, 1975, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thrasher. Beloved wife of the late Reginald Edmondson. Loving mother of Rev. Fred Edmondson of Brighton, dear sister of Roy Thrasher of R. R. 5, Belleville, grandmother of Mrs. Robert Brown (Margaret) of Peterborough, Marie of Toronto, Mrs. Leonard Donker (Shirley) of Welcome and John of Brighton, great grandmother of Jennifer Brown. Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St., Belleville, from Tuesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service in Tabernacle United Church, Wed., Feb. 5, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Leslie Dean officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

If desired, donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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FRITZ, Corey Matthew — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 3, 1975. Precious infant son of Larry and Dianne Fritz of Catalina Dr., R.R. 3, Belleville. Brother of Sean Mark.

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, from 7.30 Tuesday evening. Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. Reverend Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MARTIN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1975, Mrs. Lena Martin, age 72 years. Beloved wife of Romeo Martin, 41 John Street, Trenton. Dear mother of Reginald, Paul and Theodore, all of Trenton. Sister of Robert and Donald Vieau, Laura (Mrs. Alphonse Gingras) all of Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Wednesday, February 5 at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

F3-2t

REID, George Wesley — Of 56 Purdy St., Belleville at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1975 in his 53rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norman Reid. Beloved husband of Marion Burley. Dear brother of Mrs. Ted (Olive) Hall, of New Brench. Glenn predeceased. Dear uncle of Patricia Reid of Toronto.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Mr. Reid is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

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Defence Calls First Witness in Lucas Trial

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The first of five Lucas brothers facing a series of charges following a street fight on McFarland Dr. last August testified in county court Monday.

Gordon Lucas, 33, of McFarland Dr., charged with assault causing bodily harm following the Aug. 17 incident, was the first witness to be called by the defence.

The morning session of the trial before Judge Russell C. Honey and a jury saw the prosecution complete its list of witnesses with Sgt. William Armstrong and Det. John McLaughlin of the city's police force testifying.

Gordon Lucas, in his testimony, told the court that he did not see any of his brothers strike Constable Gerry Bull with a wrench.

In the incident, Constable Bull was knocked unconscious, while city police Constables Ken Gutoskie and Paul Smith received minor injuries and had to be taken to hospital.

Gordon Lucas told the court that because of the fighting he was "groggy" for certain periods and at no time he said did he see one of his brothers strike the officer.

Gordon Lucas also testified that his main concern that day was to see that his younger brother Eric, 22, got home safely. Earlier evidence revealed that Eric, had been drinking and suffered from occasional periods of depression.

He also testified that the incident was provoked over a situation involving an injured finger of Constable Paul Smith. Gordon is accused of causing bodily harm to Constable Smith.

The street fight which began about 5 p.m. on August 17 involved a series of scuffles as more participants arrived evidence disclosed. Constables Smith and Gutoskie first on the scene were fighting with Gordon and Claude Lucas who arrived on a pick-up truck. The other officers and brothers arrived later.

The brothers are represented by defence counsel, Malcolm Robb while the attorney for the Crown is Ken Stubbington.

Those brothers charged are: Gordon, Eric and Claude, 36, assault causing bodily harm, Leonard, 37, assault causing bodily harm and possession of dangerous weapon and Larry, 25, assault causing bodily harm, possession of a dangerous weapon and assault causing bodily harm with intent to wound.

The trial continues.

Math Quiz Wednesday

The second annual BCIVS math contest will be held Wednesday, with almost 250 students in Grades 5 through 8 competing for trophies donated by Victoria and Grey Trust.

An individual plaque is awarded to the top student in each of the four grade levels and there are two team trophies — a junior plaque for Grades 5 and 6 and a senior plaque. The team score is determined by adding the scores of the top three eligible students.

Winners of last year's contest was Queen Victoria in the junior division and Harry J. Clarke in the senior division. Originator of the contest and its manager is BCI math teacher Dave Handley.

Competing schools this year are: Belleville Christian School, St. Joseph's, St. Michael's, Kente, Tyendinaga, Queen Mary, Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth, Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Harry J. Clarke.

Stearns and Foster Gets $1 Million Loan

TRENTON — Stearns and Foster Canada Ltd., Trenton's newest industry, will receive a $1,000,000 loan from the Ontario Development Corporation (ODC) to build and equip its new manufacturing plant here.

The okay for the loan was recently announced by provincial industry minister Claude Bennett.

It represents just under half of the cost of the $2.2 million plant now under construction on an eight-acre site west of Moore Business Forms on Douglas Rd.

An ODC official said Monday the loan was granted specifically for the construction of the new plant. It will be repaid in less than 15 years at an annual interest rate of eight per cent.

It is considered an incentive loan, granted under the Ontario Business Incentive Program, he said. The $1,000,000 figure represents the maximum loan that the government grants to industry in eastern and northern Ontario.

Under provisions of the program, a company can defer payment of the interest and-or the principle to a maximum of five years after it receives the loan.

Trenton's new plant is due for completion this November. When it opens for production, it will employ 50 people, but it is expected that number should rise to 130 within five years. By then, it is expected the plant area will have increased three-fold.

Stearns and Foster will manufacture a non-woven textile product — a form of padding made from synthetic fibres. The textile is used in disposable diapers, and hospital care and filtration products.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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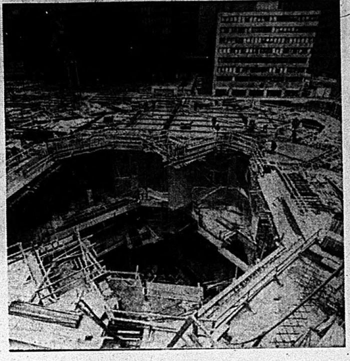

Concrete Construction

Concrete construction techniques have changed dramatically in recent years and much of the new technology is in use for construction of Toronto's Royal Bank Plaza. To pour concrete in winter, elaborate precautions are taken to ensure that it stays warm during the setting process. Sand and stone are heated before the concrete is mixed and the catalytic action of adding cement adds additional warmth. The forms are also pre-heated by installing diesel oil-burning heaters on the floor below and closing in the floor with plastic sheeting to contain the heat and warm the forms. After the concrete is poured and smoothed, insulated blankets are laid over the top, keeping the mixture at 50 to 60 degrees for up to 24 hours. (CP Photo

Training Courses Proposed For Tourist Resort Staff

CANNIFTON — Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region members decided during their recent meeting here to query all Hastings County tourist operators about extension division courses available from Loyalist College.

In the form of a questionnaire, it will request comments on the courses outlined to the gathering by Ted Reid, college supervisor of community education.

Mr. Reid elaborated on courses including training classes in housekeeping, small engines and restaurant help, to begin before the start of the summer tourist season.

He explained there would be 20-30-hour courses at a cost of $6-$7.50 to each participant. Classes would require a minimum registration of six apiece and could be held on three or four Saturdays, a two- or three-day seminar or two hours an evening for two or three evenings per week at a suitable location in the county.

All accommodation, instructors and advertising would be paid for by the college, noted Mr. Reid.

He also expressed the thanks of the Stirling arena and winter carnival committee for assistance the tourist region are giving in advertising their carnival

Advertising aid has also been given the committees under the sponsorship of the Highlands of Hastings in Tweed, Madoc, Frankford, Coe Hill and Bancroft, to help increase winter business in the county.

Trenton Town Council informed the region Councillor George Greer would be their representative on the tourist council.

Present during the meeting were directors and members from Gilmour, Deseronto, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Thurlow Township and Trenton.

Next meeting is slated for Feb. 27 at the Chamber of Commerce office in Bancroft.

Prize Guns Stolen

BANCROFT — The local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating the recent theft of antique firearms valued at more than $2,500 from a local home.

According to investigating officer Constable Ken Withers, 12 rifles, six shotguns and five revolvers, all antiques, were taken from the premises of James Brown of L'Amable during the night of Feb. 2.

The firearms were kept in a workshop about 100 yards from the Brown home and most of the guns are reported to be in working condition.

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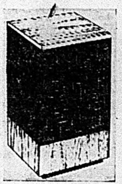

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Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH HOLLINGER

The funeral of Joseph Hollinger formerly of Foxboro was held Feb. 1 at the Grant Funeral Home chapel. Mr. Hollinger died Jan. 29 at Belleville General Hospital at the age of 89.

Mr. Hollinger had resided at Hastings Manor since April, 1979. He leaves his wife, the former Martha Rollins.

Besides his wife, Mr. Hollinger is survived by his children: Bernard of Foxboro, Mrs. James (Margaret) Reynolds of Foxboro, Harold of Stirling, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Johnson of Stirling, Rodger of Barrie He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Martha) Gray of Plainfield, Mrs. William (Margaret) Fitchett of Stirling and Miss Bessie Hollinger of Stirling.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Mr. Hollinger is predeceased by a former wife, Inez Rodgers, a brother, David, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Sarah) Dafoe and Mrs. Herbert (Chrisine) Burke.

Mr. Hollinger was a farmer in Huntington Township and Foxboro and attended Foxboro United Church.

He was an honorary member of LOL No. 3 and a past master of LOL and former active member of the Conservative party. A memorial service was held Jan. 31 at the LOL No. 3 under past master Ron-Kelly.

Rev. Abel Parsons officiated at his funeral. Interment was in Foxboro Cemetery.

Bearers were: Lorne Richmond, Harold Beatty, Stanley Hayton, Stanley Sherry, Clayton Hamilton and Ken Kingston.

GEORGE WESLEY REID

George Wesley Reid died in Kingston General Hospital Feb. 2, in his 53rd years.

Born in Point Anne, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norman Reid, he lived in Belleville most of his life. Mr. Reid served with the Queen's Own Rifles in World War II and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99. He worked for the CN for 23 years and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Mr. Reid is survived by his wife, the former Marion Burley, a sister, Mrs. Ted (Olive) Hall of Long Branch and a niece, Patricia Reid of Toronto. He was predeceased by a brother, Glenn.

The funeral will be held Feb. 5 at 1 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Canon R.B.D. Wright officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN HALEY

The funeral mass for Mrs. Alma Josephine Haley was celebrated in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m.

Rev. Kenneth Stitt conducted the service with burial in St. James cemetery.

Bearers were Bill Lott, Bill Newell, Don Walsh, Bob Turcotte, Brian Crawford and Jim Miller. Arrangements were made through the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home.

Ward Named Acting Mayor

PICTON — Town council has appointed veteran councillor Bessie Ward as acting mayor in the absence of mayor Donald King. She will act when he is absent from the municipality or ill.

Councillor Richard Byers suggested action in this issue might be postponed until vacationing mayor King had an opportunity to express a possible preference.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson noted he had been aware that he would not be in Picton for council's February meeting but had neglected to appoint any member of council as a replacement.

He added councillor Ward is experienced after many years in office and is a logical choice.

Mrs. Ward was appointed acting mayor for Monday's session of council following the town clerk announcement that Mayor King was holidaying in Barbados.

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Monitoring May Extend Life of Picton Dump

PICTON — An operation deadline of March 31, 1975, for the town dump may be extended to the end of the year if Picton council installs testing wells to monitor pollution.

John Tooley of the ministry of environment, waste management branch, met with council's public works committee last month to review conditions at the Picton land fill site and noted the approaching approval deadline.

Public works chairman Russell Alexander Monday told council the town engineer has been instructed to obtain information on costs of a garbage collection service.

He predicted the March 31 deadline will be extended until the end of the year but even with the optimum control measures required by the ministry the dump site's maximum period of use would be five years.

Councillor Alexander said it would be costly to comply with these requirements over a five-year period, observing a new packer alone would represent an expenditure of about $40,000.

Also, there is a shortage of landfill at the dump.

Town engineer David Hickman said Mr. Tooley has agreed to support an extended deadline for operation of the dump site on the basis of council's willingness to co-operate with the ministry.

Testing wells must be installed and use of the dump beyond the March 31 deadline would be contingent on satisfactory tests of the leaching action. The testing well should be installed on the site adjacent to the town creek to monitor the quality of the leachate.

Mr. Hickman reminded council landfill is needed too but can be obtained at Bloomfield where large quantities have been dredged from a mill pond by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

"We have to find an alternative in the next five years," he remarked, discussing the present dump site.

He observed the county launched a study but "produced no solutions."

The engineer noted the town could take the garbage to a transfer station or hire a contractor who would make the door-to-door stops then take the trash to the transfer site.

Picton's Parking Problem Divides Town Council

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Parking meters near Main Street's Town Hill swiftly are becoming "now you see 'em, now you don't" machines in Picton town council's efforts to eliminate traffic congestion.

Last fall, council's public works committee removed meters in front of stores near the top of the hill to create an extra traffic lane.

A delegation of Main St. East merchants came to council to protest elimination of the meters terming it a customer inconvenience. Shoppers, who patronized the stores, also commented on the loss of parking space.

Last month, Picton's new mayor Donald King, appointed a three-man committee to study the traffic and parking problem.

Its first recommendations included re-installation of two metered parking spaces on each side of Main St. East. Half-hour parking only will be permitted. Parking in the metered zone from the east limits of Bridge St. to the east limits of the parking meter zone will be prohibited from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day except Sundays and holidays.

The question of the re-appearing meters was brought to a recorded vote when councillor Norman March moved an amendment for deletion of this recommendation from the parking committee's report.

His amendment to adopt the report after deleting the recommendation was defeated in a close vote of four to three.

In support of the existing, no-meter system near the town hill were councillors Russell Alexander, Bessie Ward and Norman March. In favor of installing meters in this area again were councillors Charles Hepburn, Richard Byers, Harry Abram and deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

"We had a lot of flack that people cannot stop here," deputy-reeve Richardson reminded council.

Councillor Alexander said the new metereless stysem had never been tried when summer traffic was at its peak.

Councillor March said both retired police chief George Pitt and new chief Charles Fletcher termed the removal of the meters one of council's best moves in years toward improving traffic flow.

"I cannot morally enforce something that hinders businessmen" stated Charles Hepburn, chairman of the parking committee as he spoke of no-stop areas near Main St. East stores.

The parking committee also recommended improvements to the Mary St. parking lot and suggested the traffic lights at the intersection of Ross and Main Streets should be placed at intermittent flasher from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. The latter would be subject to approval by the ministry of transportation and communications.

Domtar, CGE Begin Plant Layoffs

TRENTON — By mid-week, 18 non-skilled and semi-skilled workers at Domtar Packaging Ltd. will be laid off in the wake of what company officials are calling a rapidly deteriorating demand for Domtar's cardboard paper.

A company spokesman said Monday the first of the 18 men was laid off at the first of the week. All will be out of work by Wednesday.

The number is an increase over the 15 first projected when company manager Frank MacKenzie announced the planned layoffs more than a week ago.

At present, said the spokesman, the layoff is indefinite and he "couldn't venture a guess" when the men will be recalled for full-time employment.

He said some of the 18 men may be called in to fill in for men on summer vacations. However, the practice will likely not start till mid-June.

The plant originally employed 130 workers.

In another Trenton plant, a layoff of 38 Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. employees came into effect Monday, reducing the plant's workforce to 200 from the normal 250.

A layoff of 14 employees had been previously announced by the company.

A company spokesman has blamed the layoffs on a two-week shutdown at each of four of the plant's major buyers. The company makes small electrical motors for sump pumps and household appliances.

Study Ordered For New Office

PICTON — Town council's finance committee will obtain cost figures for new town office headquarters and report to council's regular meeting in March.

Picton town clerk Andrew Jarvis announced a motion for the study during Monday's council session.

Bancroft Streets May Get Parking Meters

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The dilemma of establishing a workable parking lot bylaw for the village of Bancroft claimed the attention of the local council for more than three hours Monday during the regular February meeting.

A new bylaw has been necessitated by the purchase of land for the creation of a new off-street parking lot on the east side of Hastings St. N. The parking lot was originated in the spring of 1973 when the village council purchased two pieces of property for the lot and a local merchants' group arranged for the purchase of a third piece.

The parking lot has been used by village residents and tourists since June of 1973 and no repayment has been made yet.

At the moment the village is committed to spend approximately $80,000 for the new lot and the council is faced with finding a method to recoup the expenditure.

If there is no alternative plan we'll have to go to meters," said village reeve Russell Hawley. "We're one of the few villages our size in Ontario that doesn't have meters on the commercial streets."

Originally, the council and the businessmen had hoped to assess each downtown business for the cost of the number of parking spaces that each was deficient. However, after discussion with the village solicitor it was decided that this method would probably be unmanageable.

After the lengthy discussion, council decided to call a meeting of area businessmen to be tentatively set for Feb. 20.

Cartier's General Store Last in Demorestville

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

DEMORESTVILLE — Once enjoying a population of over 1,700, the one-time bustling village of Demorestville with its array of factories, shops, taverns and hotels, now is only a memory. Over a century ago, according to reliable reports, there were as many as six general stores in operation. Now, only one remains.

Carter's General Store, owned and operated by Kenneth Carter and his wife, Phyllis, has been in the Carter family for 61 years. Mr. Carter recalls that his father first purchased the store in 1914.

Few renovations have been made, and the interior of the store still retains a country atmosphere.

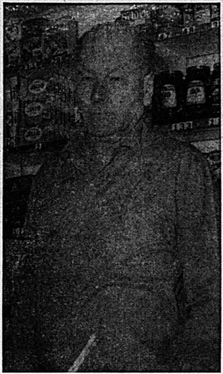
The store continues to enjoy the old country tradition of being a favorite rendezvous for village residents. Mr. Carter admits, however, that the store is not as much a gathering place as it was in former years. He attributes this to "a changing of the times", with television, stereo and radio keeping people entertained at home.

Mr. Carter enjoys reminiscing about the early days of a store keeper. He says that years ago there was very little meat, vegetables and milk sold as most people were able to procure these items from their farms.

"This has all changed", commented Mr. Carter. "No one today has time to go out and milk a cow before going to work."

Despite inflation, Mr. Carter observes that people today seem to ignore prices. "They don't even look at the price any more. If they want it, they buy it!"

The general store, which is open six days a week from early morning until late evening, and two hours every Sunday, leaves little time for the Carters to take a holiday.



Surviving the Times

There was a time when six corner stores were peppered throughout Demorestville. Now Carter's General Store is the last of the breed. The store has been in the Carter family for 61 years.

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Olympic Image

A moment out from contemplating whether the Olympics go off as planned in Montreal next year — doubtless they will, against wind and tide and against labor's intransigence — to consider some of the aesthetics of such an event.

Uniforms for instance, considering the marvellous parade that opens the games, the young men and the women from many lands dressed supposedly in the best their respective country's designers can come up with.

Canada's athletes last time around in red and white with a maple leaf motif.

And what impact did that have?

The word is "vulgar." Yes, the Canadians, British athlete Chris Brasher says in his book Munich 72, seem to have a weakness for what he terms vulgarity of sartorial taste.

There's more, but that is the essence of his comment. It's all there in black and white, although it was the colors and the motif that seem to have hurt poor old Brasher's eyes, leaving him with a bad case of myopia or something.

Yet if that were his reaction in Munich and in other places where Canada has performed, there is no harm in taking note — once we have finished seeing red, that is, and gnashing our teeth.

Color is all very fine, but maybe there is something in the whole effect that needs toning down, or dispensed with in favor of another color, design or whatever. Like the Mountie uniform that for so long the Miss Dominion of Canada representative was obliged to wear. It suited neither the young lady nor the country in that particular circumstance. The same premise may apply in the case of the uniforms our athletes have been wearing. It is the kind of criticism too which should be avoided if possible on home ground next year.

Focus on Royalty

The motives of William Hamilton, the Scots MP and anti-monarchist in finally getting it all together in a book called "My Queen and I" are, by his own hand, perfectly clear.

He says in the book that it is "my last ambition to be incarcerated in the Tower of London like anti-monarchists of earlier ages."

The man is on an ego trip, like many another of one-track mind and rebellious nature.

Mr. Hamilton has the look of a comic and it may be this is his way of letting it all hang out, as they say. Some of what he says may raise a chuckle but many will regard his effort as cheap and opinionated.

As when he takes a crack at the Queen's "impeccable, genteel English accent" appealing perhaps to English aristocrats and class-conscious Britons, "but not rugged Canadians of mid-European extraction."

The Queen has been warmly received by Canadians of many backgrounds, and Mr. Hamilton's gratuitous words are unlikely to cut much ice among those same "rugged Canadians."

In any event we are not sure that an accent can be impeccable and genteel at the same time. Impeccable yes, but genteel, which suggests an element of affectation, hardly.

If Mr. Hamilton makes it to the Tower, perhaps they will provide him with a copy of the Oxford dictionary, to while away the lonely hours.

Where the British are concerned, Mr. Hamilton is good for a laugh in the midst of uncertain times — remembering, incidentally, that the Royal family is one of those few elements of stability where all else seems to be faltering.

Mine to Reopen

News that the Faraday uranium mine in Bancroft will be reopening this spring is of particular significance to the economy of this area. It is also an indication of the enormous overall potential in this country which, properly exploited and managed, is one of the prime hedges against recessionary influences. It means jobs and mention has been made of an available market in Italy. There is some concern about the strain the enterprise may impose on local services, and this is something that will have to be tackled along the way. By and large though this is good news for Bancroft and North Hastings.

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British Leader Talks Big

Aid for Ottawa and Advice for U.S. from Harold Wilson

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

It's sad to watch British Prime Minister Harold Wilson offering to mediate for Canada in our search for growing trade with the European Common Market.

It's even sadder to hear him pontificate in Washington about the new initiatives and concepts needed to solve international economic problems when the Britain which he rules is an economic shambles and getting worse, due in part to reactionary socialist policies.

Put this together with the fact his own government is pledged to a national referendum whether Britain should stay in the European Common Market or not, and we can see Harold Wilson is far out-of-line in offering Canada any assistance.

The mess of Labor government back home is one which has plagued the British since the end of the Second World War when the Attlee Laborite regime defeated the Churchill wartime coalition government, mainly through massive and continuous nationalization of industry.

Under successive Labor governments and those Tory ones which maintained the nationalized companies, firms placed under public control have shown horrendous deficits and have lost the British hundreds of millions of pounds.

The Wilson government recently took over the British shipbuilding industry. This is a move which can only be retrogressive, given the fact shipbuilding's main crises in Britain have been trade unions engaged in historic feather-bedding and management slow to compete with foreign technological change in the shipyards.

We listen to any advice at all from the British socialist leader at our peril.

Moreover his own record of blowing personally hot and cold on Britain in Europe is less than savory, from enthusiast for it in the mid-1960s to bitter critic especially because his arch-political enemy, Ted Heath, as Conservative prime minister, was moving Britain into the European Common Market.

His reasons appear to have been very personal relating to his long feud with Ted Heath, who himself was determined to take Britain into Europe after the late president Charles de Gaulle rebuffed him and former Tory prime minister Harold Macmillan in 1963.

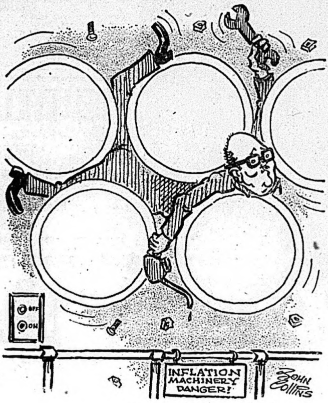
In addition, Mr. Wilson makes this kind of offer to Canada from a Labor party which is seriously split over Britain staying in the European Common Market.

In fact, the British have great and growing reservations about their place in Europe. Value-added taxes and reduced tariff barriers on highly competitive European consumer goods in Britain, have done much to push British cost-of-living above 20 per cent.

Growing British opposition to the rising consumer costs resulting from their country in Europe are entirely justified.

If the British economy itself were better managed, the cold shock of entering Europe would not have been as bad. In a country where a gallon of gasoline is creeping toward the $2 mark and the tax burden is very heavy indeed, the extra burden of paying more for British goods in competition with European ones, is a hard one for many British consumers to bear.

Given all this, it would seem Canadian exporters will seek ECM markets where they can, not counting too much on major growth in Canada-UK trade, and not at all on any kind of help from Mr. Wilson on assisting us with Common Market business.



Modern Times

Ontario Lottery

Money Leaving Country Should Now Remain at Home

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Irish came first. Then New York and a couple of other states. Next Quebec. Then the western provinces. And now Ontario is trailing along.

We are to have our own lottery. One of our very own.

Just when it will be and other details aren't known yet.

But we are going to have it and soon.

For this we have the word, as announced in the house, of new Minister of Culture and Recreation Bob Welch.

There will be those who will say about time.

For years now we have been watching millions of dollars going overseas to the Irish Hospital Sweepstake.

Not so much went to other lotteries until Loterie Olympique Canada came along. But it has been estimated that Ontarioans were buying at least $20 million worth of tickets for each of these draws.

It became very logical that Ontario should get in on this bonanza.

And so now we are going to do it.

Aside from such crass facts that some $40 million or so a year is expected to be moved into recreational and cultural development as a consequence of this mass gamble there are a couple of other points worth noting.

One is the changing mores of the province.

Only a few years ago an Ontario government wouldn't have dared to have a mass lottery. It would have been afraid of current opinion.

But hardly a word of protest, if any, is being heard about this new venture.

For this we probably have to thank the Irish with an assist from Jean Drapeau.

A second point is that the government has come up with a strategem to counter objections from those who have been conducting smaller lotteries throughout the province.

It will give these organizations the opportunity to sell tickets for the big bonanza and thereby make money for their projects.

Fear of these smaller groups was actually the main obstacle in front of a government lottery. Now the feeling is this may be licked.

Religion on Upswing in U.S.

The Christian Science Monitor

To readers of last week's Gallup poll results on the growing influence of religion in America, the following words may sound like an oratorical flourish from the 19th-century America in which Wendell Phillips declaimed them:

"One on God's side is a majority!"

But, the idea of the words still speaks to Americans — and others — who realize that a nation's religious strength does not depend so much on the number of believers, as on their faithfulness to their beliefs.

The question is whether the quality of religious thought and convictions are rising in the United States along with the poll figures on those who think "religion as a whole is increasing its influence on American life.

After a steep decline during the '60s, the proportion has grown from 14 percent in 1970 to 31 percent in 1974. The largest gain was among young adults, from 14 percent to 37 percent.

The same period has seen a widely publicized rise in unorthodox religious groups, some of them sincerely searching some of them worshipping false gods indeed. The net effect on "religion as a whole" is not yet known.

Certainly the established denominations' re-examination of the primacy of individual regeneration in meeting society's problems has been valuable. The recent national awakening to the necessity of individual integrity in exercising governmental power has shown the influence of essentially religious principles — whether so designated or not.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1925.

From two to three hundred licences for making home brew are in force in Belleville, the Customs and Inland Revenue Department advised today. It is believed there are also some home brewers who have failed to take out licences.

Representatives of Ontario ridings from Northumberland to Leeds met today at the YMCA to arrange for meetings next week in every provincial riding in the interests of the Ontario Temperance Act and prohibition.

George Richards of Stirling made an heroic effort to stop his team of horses running away last night and when thrown from his sleigh held on to the reins from the upper bridge to the vicinity of the Crystal Hotel. He was dragged all the way in the snow, uninjured and released the lines only when he saw the futility of trying to stop the horses.

40 YEARS AGO

February 4, 1935.

Belleville Cheese Board members on Saturday went on record as favoring the immediate formation of an Association of United Cheese Boards of Ontario. It is hoped that combined action on necessary legislation for the good of the industry will be thus achieved.

Five hundred and two members were obtained by the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Concert Association in last week's campaign to complete the subscription lists to bring possibly three programs to Belleville this winter.

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Municipal Financing

Editor
The Intelligencer:

I was pleasantly surprised to read that Belleville's self appointed financial watchdog has started to bark.

In serving notice of motion that he will propose a citizen's committee to review all civic service remunerations Alderman Corke said "I still say the average alderman is getting paid about $3 an hour — which is not acceptable in this day and age for people." Hear, hear Alderman Corke — I fully agree.

Good show, Alderman Corke, but don't stop at the aldermen — after all the hours they put in stem from the number of committees they really don't have to sit on. Real citizen participation would relieve them of this chore.

WILLIAM C HOCKLEY

Market Refuses to Play Dead As Stocks Bounce Back in '75

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

By its performance last month, the stock market seems to be saying that reports of its death are greatly exaggerated.

January's sharp rise in stock prices, accompanied by heavy trading volume, shows that the market still has the capacity to respond to good news as well as bad.

But anyone seeking a definitive reason for the recovery is likely to end up befuddled by the variety of theories. Here are some of them:

—Some economists say that most economic indicators point to the end of the business slump, possibly to be followed by a pick-up later in 1975.

In their view, the stock market is fulfilling its classic role in foreshadowing business conditions as they may exist six to nine months in the future.

—Other analysts believe that the level of interest rates is the key factor, because businesses can borrow and spend more freely (thus increasing their earning power) when money is cheap, but must curtail their operations when borrowing costs are as high as they were in late 1974.

"There's absolutely nothing like falling interest rates to stimulate a stock market," says Robert C. Stone of McEwen Securities Ltd. of Toronto.

The fall in interest rates was emphasized by the action of the chartered banks in introducing successive cuts in their prime lending rates—the latest being a full percentage point reduction to 9.5 per cent effective Feb. 1 at certain banks.

—Still other observers give all the credit to that stock-market leader, International Business Machines, which won its appeal against a year-old conviction in a civil anti-trust suit in the U.S. courts.

Shares of IBM had fallen 32 per cent in market value since the anti-trust suit was launched, and their decline had had a ripple effect that helped to depress the entire market.

—Then there are the chartists who dismiss all such developments as irrelevant, and argue instead that stock-market trends go in pre-ordained cycles.

One widely accepted interpretation of the cycle theory is that the market has completed its downward leg and is entering a two-year uptrend. (After that, look out).

—The typical investor recognized that good stocks were cheap in historical terms, and was waiing for convincing evidence of a stock-market turnaround. When that came, investors were ready to buy; figures show that personal savings in Canadian banks are unusually high.

Now that the turn-around seems to have been established, it would be unrealistic to anticipate an uninterrupted advance in stock prices.

One view is that the market is by no means out of trouble yet. If the U.S. Congress defeats President Gerald Ford's tax-cut proposals, confidence could vanish.

And it remains to be seen whether Canadian and U.S. business will respond to lower interest rates by expanding their activities, or whether the threat of recession will dictate a course of caution.

Written Word Taking a Beating

Ottawa Journal

There are enough weak-minded dictionary-makers in the English-speaking world to ensure that every war against every abomination of the language will eventually be lost. Thus, "presently" becomes mistaken for "currently", injuries are "sustained" instead of merely received and every suffix known to man enjoys open season on every noun.

But is it possible that this one, found in a recent newspaper column about tax credits, could survive and gain respectability? "To determine the total tax credity, the claimant must add the credits for which he is eligible and then deduct...'

That's right, credity. Perhaps it is a misconceived twin for "liability" in which case it should have died before birth. While the difference between credity and a plain old credit defies understanding, who is to say that credity some day won't be used to describe someone with more than the usual level of achievement, as in "He was a credity to his race."

That can anyone say, except that credity not only lacks creativism but adds up to a debity.

M.O. is in Doghouse for Warning Visitors Away from 'Flu Outbreak

Brantford Expositor

There is a topic for widespread debate in the news that the medical officer of Florida's Pinellas County, which includes St. Petersburg, is under attack by tourism officials and operators for having warned intending visitors to stay away during a flu epidemic that has taken 30 lives.

His critics claim that he should have kept silent to avoid harming tourist revenue at the height of the winter season.

A parallel is the typhoid epidemic in the Swiss ski resort of Zermatt a few years ago when a sewage line break contaminated the drinking water supply. The authorities hushed it up, some visitors died and hundreds of others went home to various countries, one to Brantford, unaware that they might be germ carriers.

Such situations are not new. Nearly 100 years ago Norway's Henrik Ibsen wrote a play, An Enemy of the People, about a doctor in a small resort town who found that the drinking water was being polluted by effluents from a tannery. The title indicates how his call for honesty was received.

This excellent play, so apt to current campaigns against environmental pollution, might be considered by Brantford Drama League, or one of our high school drama groups, for production next season.

Ottawa's Doubletalk on Inflation

Editor,
Intelligencer:

The taxpaying people of Canada, as well as all other citizens feeling the cross fire of inflationary crisis penetrating every age group in all walks of life — have a fundamental right in expecting leadership and example from their government and parliamentarians.

Just a few short months ago, most members of the House of Commons were running for re-election, from what was then one of the shortest lived parliaments in Canadian history (1973 - 74) Manifest in the governments cry was 'give us a strong majority government and we will give you strong leadership, unfettered by compromising and delaying opposition tactics'. Robt. Stanfield, as leader of the PC. party, dramatized inflation as Public Enemy No. One, and heralded a campaign on "Wage and Price Controls".

Among the first business of the newly-elected majority Government, was the announcement in Parliament by Finance Minister John Turner: "Wage and Price Restraints Are Urged", in fact he went on to say the first stage involves talks with leaders of labor and business, to find out what they would accept as 'reasonable attempts to hold down wages and prices — this should be done by February, he said.

But Christmas was coming, and the Government could not wait for February. They hauled in Santa Claus, and in the spirit of good old St. Nicholas with most members agreeing — decided to award themselves a 50 per cent increase in their annual remunerations, plus a 50 per cent hike in their tax free allowance with the further provision that such exorbitant increases be made retroactive to last July's election.

Now can anyone really remember that far back, one candidate, specially campaigning for re-election, uttering a word about how underpaid he was and that among his qualifications to stem the tidal wave of inflation would be a first priority to enlarge his largesse at the taxpayers expense? Your correspondent can't, and am sure 22 million other Canadians don't either.

In recent years the youth of the Nation have been blamed for a lot of things. The perpetration of this untimely money grab by Parliament is certainly not to be laid to their door. For Prime Minister Trudeau is not a young man, even if he boasts a young wife, Stanfield and Sharp are above the half century mark in age, if not in wisdom and judgement.

But one man, the youngest of all members of the opposition Conservative Party — apparently recognized not only the direct cost to the Federal Treasury involved — but also the far reaching consequences in unleashing further the flood gates of inflation to all sectors of the economy of the nation — showed the courage and conviction to dare to break rank and call out against the big hike, Sean O'Sullivan MP for Hamilton-Wentworth — re-elected to Parliament at the youthful age of 22—spoke for his constituents and all concerned Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Here at last appears a bright hope for Canada's future.

Once before, in parliamentary history, a young man rose to become Prime Minister of Britain, that was in 1783, he was the younger Wm. Pitt (not quite 25) when he took the reigns of Government in difficult times, and gave the people of England beneficial leadership for some 17 years.

Perhaps there is yet time, that we in this great country of ours may learn to earn the bountifulness of our natural blessed wealth, with spirited unselfish leadership in the right direction.

PERCY C. WALTON.
Hamilton.

Church Union Meeting Called

TORONTO CP —Anglicans and United Churchmen meet again this week in still another attempt to reconcile differences on doctrine and practice that for 32 years have blocked formation of one huge Protestant church for Canada.

Also participating, though somewhat impatiently on the sidelines, is a small denomination with a few lingering doubts but willing to accept almost anything the two giants can agree upon that would bring about a new manifestation of the Christian church.

Out of the week-long, high-level discussions almost certainly will come a recommendation that will push farther into the future — by at least [illegible] — an organic union of three churches embracing, if there is no breakaway, about 3.7 million members.

Meeting, first in separate sessions and then in a joint session Thursday are the national executives of the Anglican Church of Canada, the United Church of Canada and the Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

To be discussed are proposed revisions to the plan of union accepted in November, 1972, by all three churches as a basis for study. If all hurdles, including national referenda of memberships, were surmounted, this would set up the Church of Christ in Canada, taking in an estimated 1.5 million Anglicans, 2.2 million United Churchmen and 7,000 Disciples.

Many Anglicans and some United Churchmen have reservations about the plan; reservations so strong that a new time-table for acceptance or rejection has been drawn up by the committee on union and joint mission on which all three churches are represented.

The committee's recommendation, Executive Secretary Rev. Robert Craig said in an interview Sunday, "is to push the timetable forward two years to revise the plan of union, study it for 18 months to deal with it in 1979 and to ask the churches to re-commit themselves to, the ongoing netotiations."

Those negotiations opened in 1943 at the instigation of the Anglican Church which later had second thoughts, said Dr. Craig, although "the talks have never gone backward; they slowed down from time to time."

Out of the discussions came in 1965 the principles of union in which it was said by the Anglican and United churches that they had achieved unanimous agreement in all the essentials of Christian faith.

The general commission on church union, formed in 1967, took five years to produce plan of union Draft I which was succeeded by plan of union in 1972. This was a proposed statement of faith, an outline of liturgical principles, a statement on government of the proposed new church and the polity of the church and the ministry.

The Christian Church, which joined the talks in 1969, and the United Church accepted the idea of an episcopate with the national church to be headed by a president and two vice-presidents.

Basis in the plan, said Dr. Craig, is that each congregation will be permitted to "do its own thing" until, in time, all differences would be swept away.

The United Church, formed in 1925 of a union of the Methodist Church, most of the Congregational Church and part of the Presbyterian Church, is accustomed to union and views itself as a united and a uniting church. It is governed by a general council.

A congregational denomination, the Christian Church had its beginnings in Kentucky in the early 1800s. The Canadian church seeks full organic union and, said Dr. Craig, if talks between the two major churches collapse, probably would not seek a simple merger with the United Church.

Its Canadian head is Rev. Robert K. Leland of Guelph, Ont.

Many United Churchmen don't like the idea, among other points of disagreement with Anglicans, of having bishops. Vocal is Rev. William Morris of Centennial United Church, Toronto, who has said he will start his own church if union goes through.

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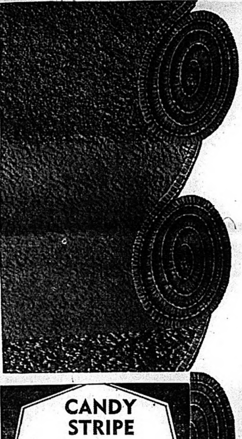

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Breaking Down Barriers: Effective Help for Alcoholics

Spadina Project

Dr. Martha Sanchez-Craig (right) heads Spadina Project, a rehabilitative halfway house for both male and female alcoholics in Toronto. Since the halfway house opened a few months ago, the doctor and her staff have noticed that the two sexes enjoy each other's company and this experiment could well be the turning point in dealing with alcoholics in a home-like atmosphere. (CP Photo)

TORONTO (CP) — Instead of segregating men and women alcoholics during rehabilitation, the Ontario Alcoholism and Drug Research Foundation is treating them together at a halfway house here.

Dr. Martha Sanchez-Craig, who heads the program entitled the Spadina Project, said it is not normal for men and women to be separated and this experiment could well be the turning point in dealing with alcoholics effectively in a home-like atmosphere.

"How often are males and females segregated today?" she asked. "They work together, spend their leisure time with one another. We have an idea that bringing them under one roof would break down the old idea that alcoholism is a man's domain. In simpler terms, it makes the treatment acceptable to both men and women."

Since the halfway house opened a few months ago, the doctor and her staff have noticed that the two sexes enjoy each other's companionship.

"At first there was a certain degree of shyness on the part of both the men and women. But so far there has been no disruption. On the contrary, with women around, the men's grooming has improved and their manners seem to have become more polished," she said.

The project doesn't provide individual counselling or therapy. Instead, the staff aims to teach residents problem-solving strategies they can apply to problems.

"Such strategies are designed to teach a resident new ways of coping with inter-personal situations that are constant problems to the alcoholic," said Dr. Sanchez-Craig.

These might be described as a failure by the alcoholic to form positive, active relationships with other people.

Staff therapists show residents how to analyse the way in which they deal with a problem or with other individuals, and then suggest alternative and more positive approaches.

Dr. Sanchez-Craig hesitated at referring to residents as skid road cases, but the description comes distressingly close.

"For women who come here, there has been a series of losses. For some it's been the loss of family, a lover, or a good job. From that, she's been caught up in a series of emotional and economic disasters so that the street or hostel becomes her home, her life," she said.

The alcoholic is interviewed and is told about the policies and programs of the house.

"We suggest that he or she go home or wherever and think it over seriously before committing themselves. By the time alcoholics get here, they have lost so much, including their jobs," said the doctor.

"But most important, they have lost the ability to cope with problems of daily living. In the residence, we hope to turn that tide," she said.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

BILLY

As soon as you see Billy you know he's a happy boy.

That smile is typical, for Billy is almost always cheerful.

Anglo-Saxon in descent, 3-year-old Billy is a healthy little fellow with dark eyes, blonde curly hair and fair skin. He has had two operations to correct turned in eyes. They still turn a bit but are gradually improving.

Billy's development has been slow and he is considerably behind the average for his age. He has just started to walk and he'd still rather crawl. He is very vocal but only a few words of his chatter are understandable.

Billy is an easy, lovable child in his foster home. He loves the attention he gets from several teenager in the family as well as from his foster parents.

Though a cuddly boy he's not a demanding one. As long as he can see the family activity in the same room or watch people through the window Billy is happy.

He loves to go for a drive.

Billy has a good appetite and feeds himself, using his left hand. He sleeps soundly all night.

He will concentrate for surprisingly long periods on a toy if it has wheels.

Billy needs a family who will appreciate his cheerful disposition and not worry over his slow development.

To inquire about adopting Billy, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

Vienna Tailors a Vanishing Breed

VIENNA (AP) — Tailors are a vanishing breed in Vienna, where archdukes and other nobility were once counted among the best-dressed of the world.

Only a generation ago suits and dresses were worn for years and in many cases were handed down to sons and daughters.

Aduard Kastner, chairman of Vienna's dwindling tailors' guild, said that in today's throw-it-away society suits and dresses are worn for a fairly short time, partly for reasons of fashion.

Ready-made clothes are the answer to this trend.

Kastner said only 18 boys in Vienna out of a population of 1.7 million have started as tailors' apprentices in the last three years.

The number of tailor shops has also declined drastically. Vienna had 16,922 such shops in 1925, but only 3,949 in 1963 and only 1,712 a year ago.

The young especially like to shop in large department stores. Ready-made clothes can be altered to fit reasonably well in a short time while a tailor needs about 35 hours to make an overcoat.

Reflecting the changing times, young boys clamor for apprenticeships as car mechanics.

"This is a trend which has been going on for quite a few years," said Dr. Hedwig Weihs of the District Employment Service.

Forty-seven per cent of the boys taking up apprenticeship go into the metal-working branch. Retail trade apprenticeships are second on the list of preferred jobs, but here only 11 per cent applied.

Another trend is toward white-collar jobs.

An employee in Austria can be either a white-collar worker, a skilled worker or a laborer. Skilled workers and laborers often make more money than white-collar workers but tend to feel inferior.

As a result, a number of firms offer white-collar status to workers in order to fill vacancies. In some cases it may mean social advantages such as longer holidays or more sick benefits, despite the fact that strong unions often more than compensate for this, giving workers a better income.

The only advantage thus seems the status symbol.

Of 862 persons polled in a survey, 86 per cent thought a skilled worker had more trade experience and quicker wits, but 71 per cent also said a clerical employee had more prestige, and 93 per cent thought he had the softer job.

Doris Clark

Children Make Life Joyless

Dear Doris: When I read your answer to Divorcee With Children, I felt they ought to spare that divorcee what I went through when I met a man with untrained children. This can bring her tears and a hell-like existence, and could make life miserable for her own trained children.

The man's flimsy promises to train his children after they are married are just hot air. If he has failed so far he will fail afterworads; and if he should try to, his children will only rebel, saying, "It's that new women he brought in" — and thus brew hate and trouble. I m going through this so I know.

I have tried to show them love but they only tear up the turf more. If I praise them for things well done they refuse to do a good job the next time. If I tell them somethings looks good on them they refuse to wear it. When I told the girls their hairdo was lovely they immediately went and washed and combed it out — the price of the professional hairdo being lost.

I am ashamed that I was fooled by such a marriage. I still love my husband for the same fine qualities I saw in him before, but the rebellious response from the family can drive joy out. It can almost drive you to hate the one you love.

Heartaches.

Dear Heartaches: So there it is. I hope Divorcee With Children is reading this. We have often said you don't marry a man to reform him; neither do you marry him and his family with the thought of reforming the whole kaboodle. If you are determined to try, you should seek the help of the best child behaviorist you know — probably a social worker in your local child care agency.

Dear Doris: Please would you send me, too, a list of several Canadian and U.S. publishers who may provide a market for illustrated rhymes and poems for children?

Jean.

Dear Jean: I am sending the names of books listing Canadian and American publishers and their requirements.

Incidentally, if you want to make a good impression on editors, don't send anything written on the back of a torn envelope, like this note of yours to me. Paper may be scarece, but writing stories on one side of a clean sheet of paper still has not gone out of style!

Confidential to Boys Anonymous: You need more confidence in order to over come your fear of dances. You don't need lessons in order to do modern dances. You just need the self-confidence to get out on the floor and swing with the music. Try it — you'll like it! Practically everyone else on the floor learned to dance by the same method.

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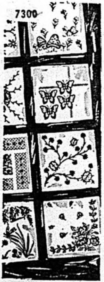

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Draws for Book

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Jane Faulkner, wife of Hugh Faulkner, secretary of state, is working on a book of caricatures for a political history of Canada. Her last book, The House on the Hill, published in 1972, featured caricatures of contemporary politicians which she drew herself.

Rape Victims Silent; Crime Not Reported

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most rape victims don't tell anyone about their attack but tend to bottle up their feelings of outrage, Winnipeg psychologist Jean Chatterson said Friday.

She said a typical victim simply goes home, takes a bath and cries alone.

Later, when the victim realizes she needs counselling, she may turn to the police, Ms. Chatterson said, but probably only 10 per cent of the rapes that occur in Canada are reported to police.

Ms. Chatterson, who works at Klinic, a rape crisis centre in Winnipeg, said rape is "probably one of the most traumatic events that happen in a woman's life."

"Most of the clients I have had thought that they would die," Ms. Chatterson told a group discussion on rape legislation at the second annual conference on Women and the Law.

She said the Winnipeg centre gets three or four rape victims a month. None of the victims had previously reported their attack to police, she said, and none wanted to go to the police.

Some of the victims had been raped in their own home and their feeling of shock was greater as a result. The youngest victim was 12 years old. Invariably, the victims become more fearful of men.

When Ms. Chatterson asked how many of the estimated 75 women present had been raped or nearly raped, about 10 raised their hands.

Jeff Ginden, a Winnipeg defence lawyer, said while the rape victim testifying at a trial feels pressure and embarrassment, a more important consideration is that justice be done.

The meeting said in a resolution that defence counsel should not be allowed to inquire into the moral integrity of rape complainants, and the news media should not publish names of victims.

The group, comprised mostly of women, backed Justice Minister Otto Lang's proposal that greater use be made of Criminal Code provisions on changing the site of rape trials, to protect the victim.

It also supported Mr. Lang's proposals on excluding the public from preliminary hearings and from the trial, or from some portions of the trial, so women won't face the trauma of testifying in public.

Mr. Lang said four months ago he is considering a move to ensure that a woman can testify and be cross-examined in private.

The meeting also said police departments should allow a rape victim to have a person of her own choice present at a police interview, and should promptly contact a social agency dealing with rape.

Blame Rice Cakes

TOKYO (AP) — Large sticky rice cakes—a traditional Japanese New Year's delicacy—were blamed for the deaths of 14 persons by suffocation. Police said the cakes served in a soup with vegetables and chicken lodged in victims' throats.

Ann Landers

These Girls Infuriate Boys

Dear Ann Landers: You'll be hearing plenty about that letter from the 18-year-old "fun-loving" virgin who is so proud of herself for keeping "everything intact." It seems her boy friend wants her to give in, but she is determined to take her virginity to the marriage bed. I quote: "I've already told him that if the torture gets too much, he can shove off. Bu he still sticks like flypaper."

In high school we called those types "Professional Virgins." They drove guys crazy, flirting and teasing. They went just as far as they could without crossing the line—with no regard whatever for the agony and frustration of the poor fellow who was expected to "cool it" on demand.

Girls who behave that way are extremely selfish. Moreover, they usually hate men and use their bodies to punish them. If I were in that dude's place I'd shove off. No girl is better than a tease.—**In The Know**

Dear In: You are right about the mail. I heard plenty about "the tease" and most of the letters came from high school and college students (males) who called her names the papers wouldn't print. Thanks for your letter. It was the best of the bunch.

Der Ann Landers: Re your column about purse-snatchers: After having had mine snatched four times, I decided the best way to avoid a fifth such occurrence was not to carry one.

My keys, change, and a few dollar bills go into one pocket, my lipstick and compact and hankie go into another. My credit cards I leave home unless I intend to go shopping, then I put the two or three I might need in my shoe.

I haven't been robbed since and I feel a lot safer. These days a junkie would just as soon kill you for your pocketbook as look at you. It's amazing how much stuff women carry in their purses that they really don't need. Sign me—**Fearless and Happier**

Dear F and H: I agree. Just for the fun of it, ladies, look inside your purse right now and you'll discover the writer is correct. Too many of us are slaves to habit. The habit of carrying a purse can be broken if a woman puts her mind to it.

Dear Ann Landers: There is this neat girl I've known for quite a while. She is cool, with it, and has lots of friends. Everyone enjoys having her around. She's the kind your mother would love. The problem:

Her grammar is something you have to hear to believe. This chick is a high school sophomore yet she says things like, "Me and him went skating," or, "We was walking arm in arm." This afternoon she was showing me two poems she had written and asked if I would tell her "which is worser?"

Is there any hope for this girl? What can be done to get her to speak decent English? How did she get to be a high school sophomore when she couldn't pass a fourth-grade English grammar test? Please answer these questions. I'd like to help her.—**Embarrassed Friend**

Dear Friend: I'd like an answer to that last question myself. I receive letters every day from high school students whose grammar (and spelling) is out of this world.

The only solution for your friend is to get private tutoring, work like a dog, and keep at it until she is able to overcome her deeply ingrained speech habits. I hope she is willing to do it because if she isn't she is destined to go through life sounding like an ignoramus.

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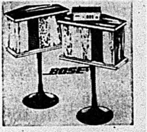

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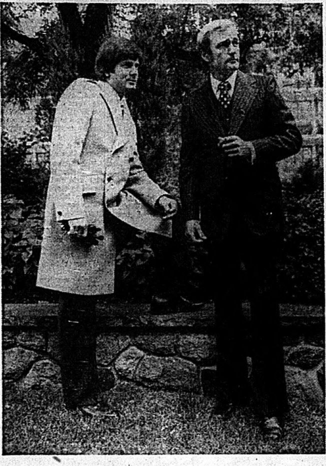
The Peacock Period in Men's Fashions is Over

TORONTO (CP) — Men's fashions have gradually been returning to the classic look since the "Peacock" period a few years ago, and the traditonal look will once again prevail.

Jack Ritchie, president of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers' Association of Ontario, says the three-piece suit will be popular, with matching or contrasting vest. "Soft flannels take to pin and chalk stripes and tweeds come in bold checks."

The association feels there are only two basic kinds of fashion: high fashion garments made for men who can wear them, and the more traditional conservative look for men who do not feel or look right in very wide lapels, the long vent or the long vest.

The association, comprising 12 manufacturers in the Toronto - Hamilton area, was founded in 1919, originally to conduct labor negotiations. However, its main function now is working for the betterment of fine tailoring and conducting seminars across Canada.



The Classic Look

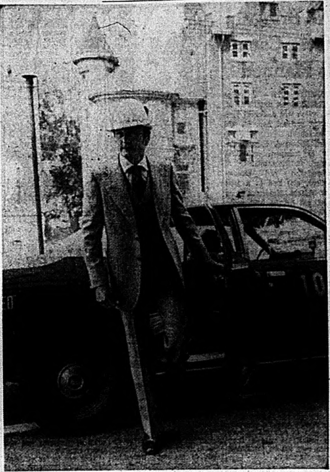
The classic look has returned to men's fashions as shown in these two offerings from the Men's Clothing Manufacturer's Association of Ontario. At left is a wool topcoat in popular camel color, and at right is a three-piece pin-striped suit, featuring cuffs on the pants. (CP Photo)

Vested Interest

A navy polyester-and-wool vest adds interest to this one-button suit in blue Donegal twist wool from the Fall collection of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario. Men's fashions will be more traditional this year, in contrast to the "Peacock" period of a few years ago.

Trench Style

This trench-style topcoat for Fall features a new pattern combination. The navy-and-white houndstooth has reversed checks for a contrast pattern on lapels and yoke. (CP Photo)



Vests Are In

Vested suits are a strong contender for top popularity this Fall and are included in the collections of members of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers' Association of Ontario. Typical is this polyester-and-wool Donegal tweed suit in soft green and turquoise shades, worn with a six-button vest. (CP Photo)

Abortion Law Changes 'Risky'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve says she has great misgivings about an easing of Canadian laws on abortion.

Changing the abortion laws would affect "the most intimate aspects of our civilizaton," Mrs. Sauve told the Canadian Conference on Women and the Law on Saturday nght. "To qualify any such change as a step forward, or backward, is a risky proposition."

The federal minister said any law that legislators might draft now would only be permissive and unsatisfactory, because the legislators don't know just when in pregnancy a foetus becomes a human person.

Mrs. Sauve said a legislator in a democratic society is not a referee. The legislator's prime role is to protect individual rights, to ensure social peace and to promote progress in the community.

Some people in the audience registered disagreement with parts of Mrs. Sauve's speech, hissing when the minister argued there is a moral parallel between permissive abortion laws and euthanasia.

The convention earlier endorsed by a wide margin the removal of abortion laws from the Criminal Code, reaffirming a stand taken at the group's first annual convention last year in Windsor, Ont.

The conference, which drew about 600 participants, most of them women, wns highly critical of abortion laws and passed a resolution calling for the resignation of justice minster Otto Lang.

Mrs. Sauve told the banquet audience it appears the studies done on various aspects of the legal abortion issue have only left opponents and proponents farther apart.

Whether the approach is "medical, psychological, sociological, demographic or religious, none by itself seems to offer sufficent basis for settling the question to the satisfaction of all.

"It is not the legislator's role to take sides for or against abortion, and even less to formulate a law that would justify one side as against the other.

"His precise responsibility is to enable people who do not share the same views to live according to their convictions and consciences while respecting the freedom of others."

At the conclusion of the three-day conference Sunday, a permanent organization was established to work to improve the status of women in Canada, and specifically those working in the field of law.

Dr. Lynn MacDonald, a Toronto sociologist, told delegates that while pay disparities are costing Canadian women thousands of dollars a year employers don't rectify the situation unless they are forced.

"It would be expensive to pay women what they are worth," she said. "It's a question of power."

Dr. MacDonald produced a table of statistics showing the average annual income for full and part-time workers in Canada in 1973 was estimated at $8,310 for males and $3,591 for females.

By comparison, the average 1965 earnings were $4,551 for males and $1,857 for females. The differential between the sexes, which a decade ago was $2,694, by 1973 had reached $4,719.

First Big Date

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP) — What do you bring one of the world's tallest women, when you're taking her out for a first date?

Dan Gerber brought roses, a heart-shaped box of chocolates—and six dozen egsg.

His date, Sandy Allen, who is seven-foot-five, said she was flattered.

The eggs were a practical gift, Dan said, because he lives on a 350-acre Flora, Ill., farm where his family raises hogs, cattle and chickens.

The date included lunch at a Shelbyville restaurant, bowling, shopping downtown in the city of 15,000 and dinner at a restaurant in Indianapolis, about 25 miles northwest of here.

They were a striking couple, she at "seven-five going on seven-six," and he "just" seven-two.

The date came about when Dan read a newspaper article about Miss Allen and was encouraged by friends to ask her out.

Dan's sister, Judy Bryan, on Saturday drove him the 200 miles to Miss Allen's home in the family truck because "my legs get cramped when I have to drive myself for over 50 miles," he explained.

Evaluating the success of the date, Sandy, 19, said: "I think two people over seven feet tall can have a normal date if they can put their minds to it. I'm having a good time despite all the fuss."

Gerber, 22, said he would like to go out with Miss Allen again if it can be arranged. "The difficulty for both of us is travelling," he said. "She doesn't drive, and I can't drive long distances."

Fantasy Leaves Fashion

PARIS (AP) — The Paris designers in their spring couture collections have thrown out the fantasy, feathers and huge shapes borrowed from ready-to-wear. The clothes are in general elegant, proper and in some cases on the matronly side.

The exception is Yves Saint Laurent, who always manages to revive some off-beat classic like the peajacket or Cossack pants and convince his customers they should spend a fortune on it.

This time, Yves has rediscovered the tee-shirt with a vengeance His are in striped silk jersey.

Several designers have revived the sailor look. Jean-Louis Scherrer even shows nautical caps. Dior has a good-looking sailor suit.

In general, however, the clothes remind you of nothing special.

Emmanuel Ungaro probably has shown the most prophetic collection of all. Viewers regarded it with mixed emotions, but the clothes are bound to catch on.

His look is total simplicity. The simplest shirt coats in dull pastels hang limply from the shoulder over printed shirt-dresses. The skirt length is above the knee.

Clothes this year seem to be shrinking. The pencil is the newest silhouette, even though most women are not shaped like pencils.

Reminders of the late 1950s and early 1960s are appearing, the real couture look represented by tidy pastel shantung suits and sleevless dresses with waistlines and straight skirts.

Prints are over-all only, never in splotches. The favorite is pastel flowers all running together. Dior features a spectacular dotted impressionist print. Dresses all come with matching triangular shawls or capelets.

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CP News Roundup

No Bridge Over Canal Is Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A bridge at Port Robinson near Welland, Ont., which was destroyed in a shipping accident Aug. 25, will not be rebuilt.

Jean Marchand, federal minister of transport, and John Rhodes, Ontario's minister of transportation and communications, also said in a joint news release Monday that a tunnel will not be built under the Welland Canal.

"Given the substantial costs of any of the alternatives considered (from a minimum of $8 to $10 million for a lift bridge to a possible $30 million or more for a tunnel) and the immense requirements for investment in transportation facilities in Ontario and in Canada, the limited usefulness and low-rate utilization of a bridge at that particular point on the canal do not justify any other conclusion," the release stated.

A temporary pedestrian crossing using two floating docks now is in place across the 200-foot gap, but will have to be removed when navigation resumes April 1.

Seaway president Paul Normandeau said Monday that the authority will pay to maintain a ferry service with the provision it is able to pull out with 60 days notice. He said a ferry service may not be justified if few persons use it.

Boats Allowed To Dump Waste

TORONTO (CP) — United States pleasure craft on the Great Lakes no longer require holding tanks for waste disposal under new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Bernard Newman (L—Windsor-Walkerville) told the Ontario legislature Monday.

He urged Ontario environment Minister William Newman to protest the change which would allow boaters to dump sewage if it had been "chopped up" and chlorinated.

The minister said he was unaware of the change but would look into the matter.

No Decision

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal to dump Metropolitan Toronto's garbage in Hope Township remains up in the air.

Replying to a question from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon in the legislature Monday, Environment Minister William Newman said his ministry will be making no announcement on the proposal during the current session.

Mr. Newman said an application by CP Rail to pick up Toronto's garbage and ship it 50 miles to Hope Township is still in the planning stages.

Ban Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission proposes a ban on subliminal advertising on television stations.

The commission said Monday it will hear views at an Ottawa public hearing March 11 on a proposed change in regulations that would outlaw subliminal commercials on television.

Accept Code

OTTAWA (CP) — Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada said Monday he has issued instructions to end a postal code boycott.

Union members have been supporting the boycott imposed by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) last April during the national postal strike.

Mr. Decarie said the issue of reclassification of a coder worker position has been resolved and he could see no need to continue his union's support.

Jail Full

TORONTO (CP) — Seventy prisoners who arrived at the Toronto jail Friday night to serve weekend sentences were signed in and immediately released because there was no room for them, a spokesman said Monday.

Man Charged

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Police charged David Joseph Conroy, 23, of Peterborough with attempted murder after a man wanted in connection with the beating of a woman on Saturday turned himself in Monday.

Deputy Chief James Armstrong said a man walked into police headquarters Monday morning with his father.

Doreen Wellink, 41, of Peterborough is in critical condition in hospital with a fractured skull. She was was found unconscious Saturday afternoon and has been unable to give details of the incident.

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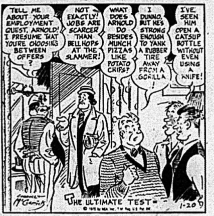
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Irvine Annoyed

Federal Policies Called 'Disgrace'

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government's housing policies and programs for the next fiscal year are a "disgrace," Housing Minister Donald Irvine told the Ontario legislature Monday.

Reporting on a weekend federal-provincial housing conference in Ottawa, Mr. Irvine said tht federal government is not giving housing the priority it deserves.

"Do you not accept any responsibility yourself for the decline in the number of housing starts in Ontario?" Opposition Leader Robert Nixon asked.

Mr. Irvine replied by blaming declining housing starts on inflation and insufficient federal money to provinces and municipalities.

He said his ministry still hopes to meet its announced goal of 100,000 new housing starts by the end of the fiscal year, March 31, and blamed the media for incorrectly stating the province will fall well short.

He claimed Ontario leads North America in housing starts.

"Just how far are you behind in your projected housing starts?" asked Vernon Singer (L—Toronto-Downsview).

"We're ahead of the game," Mr Irvine replied. "We still have time to achieve our target."

He rejected a suggestion by Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto-High Park) that the government suspend its land speculation tax to spur housing.

"I'm all for the land speculation tax," he said.

The Ottawa conference was disappointing, he added, because the provinces received no indication they will be granted additional say in new housing programs.

"They're dumping 60 per cent of their housing budget into Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

"There will be more duplication of programs and unnecessary expense.

"They are so far off base in their housing programs for 1975-76 that they are a disgrace."

More Join Indian Occupation

OTTAWA (CP) — More Indians have joined a small group of natives occupying an abandoned government building along the Ottawa River, dimming National Capital Commission hopes the building would be evacuated by Wednesday.

The commission over the weekend worked out agreement with about 12 remaining Indians that they would go home after occupying the building since Sept. 30

But the agreement appeared to be on shaky ground Monday when others moved in.

The building was occupied by about 200 members of the Native People's Caravan last September. The group took part in a demonstration on Parliament Hill.

No Help

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Monday he would consider intervening personally in the one-month-old strike by Royal Canadian Mint employees if it would help.

But indications are that his presence would have "quite the contrary-effect," he said in the Commons.

He told John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) that federal mediators are ready to step in if the two sides return to the bargaining table.

"I only hope the matter will resolve itself."

Levi Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissenting vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved the nomination of Edward Levi to be attorney-general of the United States.

Levi, 63, is president of the University of Chicago and formerly was dean of its law school.

No Special Hockey Watch

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will not keep closer watch on incidents of violence in hockey games for possible criminal charges following action resulting from a National Hockey League match in Minnesota, Attorney-General John Clement said Monday.

Mr. Clement said police are instructed to be on the alert for wilfull violence in all sports, but it was difficult to draw the line in many events.

"To direct all those efforts to one particular sport would be very difficult," Mr. Clement said.

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Loss of Licences To Be Compulsory

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to enforce compulsory suspension of driver's licences for convictions of impaired, careless or dangerous driving and other traffic offences under the Criminal Code was given approval in principle in the legislature Monday.

The amendments to the province's Highway Traffic Act, if approved, would end the practice of judges granting restricted licences for work purposes to individuals convicted of such offences.

John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, told the legislature that one major problem with existing laws is that "in the courts there has not been consistency in application."

The proposed law would shorten the period of suspension to three months for first offences and six months for subsequent convictions within five years.

Under existing law, suspensions of up to six months for impaired driving, first offence and one year for convictions involving injuries, deaths or major property damage, are allowed.

Opposition members of the legislature generally supported the legislation, faulting it only for not being stricter on impaired drivers.

Many proposed bolstering the laws with education programs in schools and signs on highways and washrooms of beverage rooms.

Fred Young (NDP—Yorkview) urged a ban on liquor and beer advertising on television. He said the highway death rate among teenagers more than doubled after the drinking age was lowered to 18 from 21.

The bill also allows school bus drivers to use flashing lights to halt cars in speed zones under 30 m.p.h.—a measure long advocated by many school boards and safety organizations.

Patchwork Controls Of Noise Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Proposed anti-noise legislation would transform Ontario into a patchwork quilt of differing controls on noise levels, opposition members of the legislature predicted Monday.

Bill 190, attacked by Patrick Lawlor (NDP—Lakeshore) as a "milk sop measure" if approved, would allow municipalities to pass bylaws setting allowable noise levels.

Fred Young (NDP—Yorkview) said small municipalities would not have resources to enforie such a bylaw, and urged Environmtnt Minister William Newman ta set a mandatory decible level for the province to prevent situations where municipalities would not be able to enforce controls in neighboring jurisdictions.

Fred Burr (NDP—Sandwich Riverside), long-time supporter of anti-noise legislation, said wide confusion would result from varying bylaws.

He chided the government for not acting sooner in light of information which shows "one out of every five workers in the United States is slowly going deaf because of noise in his place of work."

He said a 1969 meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science reported that noise causes stress and tension "makes people irritable, unsociable and quarrelsome, and that noise can cause seizure in some cases of epilepsy."

Mr. Newman, defending the legislation, said a model bylaw would be made available soon for consideration by municipalities.

Starr Admits Delays In Compensation System

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Starr, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB) of Ontario, told the legislature's committee on resources development Monday that he is aware of delays in dealing with compensation claims and promised to improve the system.

He said the board has implemented a new claims system and is still trying to sort out claim files. Adding to administrative difficulties, he said, was recruitment of new adjudication officers.

The board received 143,000 claims for compensation in 1974 and paid out $214 million, compared with $186 million in benefits in 1973 and about $160 million in 1972.

Labor Minister John MacBeth blamed inflation for difficulty in maintaining levels of benefit awards.

The WCB falls under Mr. MacBeth's ministry which, in turn, comes under review by the resources development committee. Discussion on the WCB's most recent report continues in committee.

Committee members told WCB officials during the committee hearing that pensions tied to the cost of living, toll-free telephone inquiries and more rehabilitation centres would improve services.

Committee member Floyd Laughren (NDP—Nickel Belt) suggested the WCB be abolished and replaced by a universal insurance system, giving every resident coverage against loss of income due to injury.

Ted Bounsall (NDP—Windsor West) suggested tying compensation pension payments to the cost of living. The WCB should take an additional one-third of one per cent from employers to pay for indexing.

But board officials said it would cost the board $80 million to introduce such a plan.

Bud Germa (NDP—Sudbury) and James Bullbrook (L—Sarnia) said recipients are being forced to spend money on long-distance telephone calls to the WCB because they encounter problems.

Mr. Bullbrook also complained about doctors who did not send medical reports to WCB fast enough, causing patients to call Toronto to find out why cheques had not arrived.

The committee heard the WCB rehabilitation centre in Toronto referred to in glowing terms. One administrator said the WCB in Ontario is recognized as a "world leader" in rehabilitation.

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City Approves $4.25 Weekly Pay Hike for Crossing Guards

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

The city's 39 school crossing guards had their pay boosted by $4.25 a week by city council at its Monday meeting.

The previous rate of $37 a week was sufficient to qualify guards for unemployment insurance benefits.

Based on an average 15-hour week, the new rate of $41.25 a week, effective Jan. 1, is the equivalent of $2.75 an hour.

In his report to council, city manager Wilbur Purcell noted that prior to Jan. 1, 1975, senior citizens between 65 and 69 were penalized by the federal government through a reduction in their Canada Pension Plan pensions if their income was more than $1,140 a year. This was eliminated Jan. 1, he said.

Also, Mr. Purcell reported, the minimum necessary to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits was raised to $37 a week and guards salaries were raised to that level effective Jan. 1.

The city manager reported the crossing guards' duties all combine to justify the recom- was attended by 35 of the 39 on the payroll.

After looking into the matter, Mr. Purcell concluded: "The responsibility, the traffic hazards, the inconvenience of cold or wet weather and the short work shifts related to the crossing guads' duties all combine the justify the recommendation that the salary could be related to that paid temporary recreation-arena employees. These employees now are being paid $2.75 an hour for 1975.

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Property Standards Law To Get Public Scrutiny

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Belleville's proposed property standards bylaw was produced in draft form at Monday's meeting of city council.

The 15-page, single-spaced document on legal-size paper specifies in detail the levels of maintenance and repair that must be met by property owners in the city.

Failure to meet these levels could lead to prosecution and fines of up to $500 a day or result in the city taking the required remedial action at the expense of the property owner.

Such a bylaw, it was noted, does not require approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. If passed by council it would go into effect on the date of council's choosing.

At Monday's council meeting it was decided that copies of the draft law be circulated for comment to the medical officer of health, city engineer, city solicitor, Quinte Homebuilders' Association, Quinte Real Estate Board and the Chamber of Commerce.

Also, at the suggestion of Alderman Stu Meeks, copies of the bylaw will be available to the general public at the Corby and east end libraries.

Future Businessman

The Junior Achievement movement held a workshop open house Monday night at St Thomas' Parish Hall. Grade 9 Centennial Secondary student, Bruce Potts is shown framed by wooden handles which will be assembled with fabric material to be made into women's carry-all purses. The boys do the carpentry work involved while the girls do the sewing and stitching.

Council Rejects Salary Committee

Alderman Ben Corke's motion to set up a committee to study and make recommendations on the salaries of elected members of city council and committee members was narrowly defeated in city council Monday.

Earlier in the council session, Ian Reilly, representing organized labor in the city and first vice-president of the Quinte District Labor Council, made a formal proposal for labor representation on the committee — if it were established. Speaking for his motion, Ald. Corke agreed. Earlier this year, labor representatives had strongly objected to their lack of representation on any city board or committee.

Ald. Corke's proposal for a salary review committee, seconded by Ald. Arthur Keegan, was lost, however, on a tie vote with the mayor in the chair.

In debating the motion, Ald. Jack Ireland proposed it be tabled for a three-month period, until such time as other local labor problems had been sorted out. His motion was also lost.

Bomb Threat Call Empties City Hall

City council's regular Monday session had an unexpected 45-minute adjournment when Mayor Robin Jeffrey ordered City Hall cleared at about 4.50 p.m.

The imperatively wagging finger of Police Chief Douglas Crosbie caught the mayor's attention and, after a hurried conference, the mayor ordered the building cleared.

On the way out Chief Crosbie explained a telephoned bomb threat had been received and he and a team of city police would have to search the building.

The caller, reportedly speaking with a foreign accent, reached Telephone Answering Service after the regular switchboard had shut down for the day. He said a bomb set to explode at 5 p.m. had been planted at City Hall.

Chief Crosbie and a team of officers arrived at about 4.50; the building was cleared and they went to work.

By 5.30 nothing had exploded and nothing suspicious had been found. The building was reopened and council resumed its session.

Potstra Named Telecare Head

Peter Potstra this week was named director of Belleville's Telecare service.

The service caters to people who want to talk over the telephone in time of need.

Mr. Potstra has been an active member of the group for five years and has served for the past year on Telecare's governing committee as chairman.

Building Sites Called Hazard to Children

Vera Heimbach, unsuccessful candidate in December's civic election, again appeared before council Monday to protest two situations in the city's east end.

Building sites at Bridge St. and Haig Rd., she said, are a hazard to young children passing them on their way to and from school.

This, she said, had been brought to the attention of the builder last November, and immediate action was promised. "Nothing has been done," she said. The matter was referred to the city manager for action.

Also, Mrs. Heimbach said the north entrance to Bayview School was unmarked and a hazard to children attending the school. "Drivers have no way of knowing the entrance is there until they're right on top of it," Mrs. Heimbach said.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Jack Ireland said his committee had discussed the matter and would check it further.

Young Denied Water Tests

Clarence Young was told at city council Monday that results of water tests on the bayfront were "none of your business."

Mr. Young, defeated aldermanic candidate in December's civic elections, appeared as a delegation of one to ask Alderman Stu Meeks about results of tests he had observed Ald. Meeks making. "Those results are none of your business,' Ald. Meeks retorted.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey interrupted to ask Ald. Meeks if the tests he made were for himself, on his own time. "Yes," said the alderman. "Then that's that," said the mayor.

Meeks Wants Club Opened

City council Monday heard a request from Alderman Stu Meeks that the Wharf Street Debating Club be opened for skaters on the harbor and that lights along the shoreline be turned on in the evening. The requests were turned over to recreation man George Zegouras for action.

Meeting Minutes Now Available

At the suggestion of civic activist W. C. Hockley, minutes of city council meetings will be made available to interested citizens at Belleville's two public libraries.

Responding to Mr. Hockley's submission to Monday's meeting of city council, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said his suggestion was "certainly a reasonable idea".

Fire Department Major Concern

Sidney Township Council Monday authorized the purchase of a fully-equipped fire truck at a cost of $40,000. John Cormack, township fire commissioner, gave council a lengthy report on department operation with particular interest paid to the possible construction of a new fire hall in the Bayside area. The department has been a growth priority of council in recent times with the township experiencing strong residential growth in the southern portion of the municipality.

Class Creation

Six classes in "creative stitchery" — embroidery — gave Grade 7 and 8 boys and girls at Stirling Senior Public School a chance to express themselves last fall. Each student contributed a square on a theme that was decided by class vote. This one, now sewn into a banner by instructor Pat Mertl, is The Future. Mrs. Mertl, teaching under an Ontario Arts Council grant, will sew the work of each class into a banner to be hung in the school. "I was amazed at how well the boys did, once they got started," the instructor said. "Some even invented their own stitches."

'Kampus Kapers'

School Bringing Back Old Favorites

Kampus Kapers, Belleville Collegiate's annual variety show, will offer its 1975 version Feb. 21 and 22 at 7.30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This will be the 29th year of the show, which began as Boy's Night under Homer (Red) Townsend just after the war.

The acts this year include some old favorites as well as new items. The BCI girls' gymnastic team (Bay of Quinte champions for the last five years and COSSA champions for the last four) will offer their brand of calisthenics.

For the third consecutive year, Professor Ludwig von Wilhelm will conduct the BCI Chamber Music Kazoo Ensemble in a movement from Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

The school cheerleaders will demonstrate their style and the staff of the school will produce their own play — something to do with Shakespeare this year.

Among the new performers are Swamp Water, a musical group and Sweet Georgia Brown — a review of how BCI girls' basketball team won the Junior COSSA championship. Maribeth Cronk will play the piano and Mary Wonnacott will sing, and the concert band, conducted by Diane Morris, will perform.

Karen Wishart will be mistress of ceremonies and Paul Woodley will be master of ceremonies. Malcolm Ewashkin is producer and executive producer is Dave Handley. Russ Leal's marketing class has designed the programs. Admission both nights is $1.50.

Newsmaker

Student Wins Trip

Arty Lee Miller, former Moira Secondary School student and now attending Carleton University in Ottawa, has won a university oral German contest. Her prize is a three-months paid trip to Germany to study the language first hand.

Chess Players Finish Well

Four Moira Secondary School students competed in the Canada Chess Open at the University of Toronto last weekend, bringing back part of the prize money.

The Moira players competed in the unrated division, playing five games each. Peter Huff won four out of five games and shared a third of the first prize money. Norman Marsh and Dick McMurray each won three of their five games and Alan Stewart won two games.

City Delays Takeover Of Band Practice Hall

The future of a practice hall for the Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps remains uncertain as council, at Mayor Robin Jeffrey's request, delayed a decision to take over the old St. George's Mission for use as a warehouse by the recreation-arena department.

At its meeting Jan. 6, council approved a resolution authorizing the recreation-arena committee to use the main floor of the building as a storage facility.

However, at the Jan. 20 meeting of council, the yardmen band requested they be permitted to continue using the Station St. building for their activities. The request was set aside for two weeks.

Monday, the mayor asked for a further delay in reaching a decision, stating there was a possibility of purchasing another property.

Sidney Endorses Land Resolution

Sidney Township Council Monday night endorsed a resolution recognizing Belleville and area as eligible for Ontario Home Action Program aid.

The program provides subsidies for major sewer and water servicing projects locating in and around developed urban centres.

"If the province accepts the resolution, such servicing would serve to reduce the shortage of serviced land," said Sidney Reeve Gord Wilman.

The motion was brought before Sidney and Thurlow townships and the city of Belleville on behalf of the Quinte Home Builders Association.

"We're going to be up against this (need for services) sooner or later," said Councillor Reg. McCurdy. "We might as well apply now and if we can get it subsidized, so much the better."

Belleville council on Monday tabled its copy of the resolution for two weeks until more information is available.

Computer Comment

Peggy MacKay (middle right), president of the Rotary-sponsored Interact Club and fellow member Robin McElary (left) comment to each other on information given by Jim Moore, (far right), president of Quinte Computer Services Ltd. during Rotary Club tour of Hastings County Board of Education Centre on Ann Street Monday.

Runacres Defends Education Centre

Members of the Rotary Club and three members of the Rotary-sponsored Interact Club, Belleville's youth service organization, toured the Hastings County Board of Education Centre Monday.

Eric Runacres, director of education, related the history of the $55 million operation during the Rotary luncheon meeting at the Kiwanis Centre.

"We don't want a medal for it," he commented. "We want you to know it's here and we have people who can put out."

The centre is located in the former 64-year-old Queen Alexander Public School at 156 Ann St., a 45,000 square-foot building converted at a cost of $42.92 a square foot. "I think the ratepayers got a bargain,' remarked Mr. Runacres.

He pointed out it was constructed "without any additional cost to the taxpayer." Money was raised through various sources, including the sale of old buildings under the board's jurisdiction, and no funds earmarked for the schools were used, he said.

The necessity for centralization was evident when the board began in 1969 and the education staff was located in five different locations, he said.

Through centralization, there is an "annual saving of $50,000 in co-ordinating the services offered," noted Mr. Runacres.

In addition, the existing staff performed most of the reconstruction, resulting in another saving of $120,00, he said.

This has produced a pride in the building by those who work there. "Everyone of the staff had a had in what was done," he said.

Mr. Runacres said about 1,000 teachers and other educators utilize the centre daily. Two-thirds of the building houses the business operation and one-third is used for conference facilities.

He described it as a "very functional — and very basic building." About 80 people are employed in the various departments.

Palmer Looks Ahead

Groh Escapes With the Title

HONOLULU (AP) — The disappointment of still another victory that escaped Arnold Palmer is forgotten but he is seeking his next golf title as eagerly as ever.

"I've had disappointments before,' said Palmer, 45, after he had charged into a late tie for the top, then let obscure Gary Groh escape with the title Monday in the $220,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament.

"I'm not gonna quit or give up just because I lost a golf tournament," Palmer said. "I've lost a lot of golf tournaments. And I've had my disappointments before. . ."

Palmer said he's looking forward to the 90-hole, five-day Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., which begins Wednesday. It's the last title Palmer won two years ago, a tournament he has won five times and one he admits holds a special attraction for him.

But while Palmer is looking to the next event, the 30-year-old Groh, a career struggler whose previous big cheque was for $4,000, is almost unbelievably stealing glances at the $44,000 prize he picked up with the victory.

"This plans my life for the next two years," Groh said.

Groh has been a non-exempt player all his career. He's always faced the problems of attempting to win his way into the tournaments through the Monday qualifying rounds.

Now he's exempt for two years. No more Mondays. He eliminated that problem with a final-round 68, four under par on the water-logged, 7,154-yard Waialae Country Club course, a lush layout turned into a quagmire by torrential rains which washed out one day's play.

He clinched it with an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole that gave him a 274 total, 14 under par. Al Geiberger also birdied the 18th to claim second with a 69 and a 275 total.

Palmer could do no better than third after he'd moved into a tie with only two holes to play. He had a closing-round 71 for 276. Australian veteran Bruce Crampton and Lou Graham followed at 277.

George Knudson of Toronto shot his third 72 of the tournament in Monday's round for a 290 total.

Share of First For Kilmer Rink

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Corrine Kilmer of St. Catharines won twice Monday to grab a share of first place in the Ontario women's curling championships.

Defeating Joan Mathers of Toronto 6-4 and Marilyn Archer of Kirkland Lake 11-5, the Kilmer rink pulled even with Mathers, each with 3-2 won-lost records.

The winning rink moves on to the national final at Moncton, N.B., Feb. 23-28.

Ranked behind them with 2-2 records are defending champion Dawn Ventura of Ottawa, Bea Cole of London and Elaine Tetley of Thunder Bay with the Archer rink winless and last in four outings.

The final round of the three-day championship is scheduled today with Tetley playing Kilmer, Archer meeting Ventura and Cole tackling Mathers.

St. Catherines stole a pair in the 10th and final end in beating Toronto when Mathers missed a wide open takeout with her last rock. Other results in the first round Monday had Tetley beating Archer 9-5 and Ventura dropping Cole 8-4.

Perhaps the key match of the final so far came in the second round of the day when Mathers defeated Ventura 9-7 by scoring three on the ninth end to go one up and then stealing one on the 10th when Ventura missed a draw for shot rock.

With both leadng rocks nudging the four-foot circle, it took two measurements to give the end and the match to Mathers.

KiKlmer went into the standings tie with her 11-5 win over Archer in that round and Cole nipped Tetley 7-6 on the first extra-end encounter of the competition so far.

Seven A's Headed For Arbitration

OAKLAND (AP) — Seven members of the three-time world champion Oakland A's, including Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando, say they will take their salary demands to arbitration for the second time in two years, the San Francisco Examiner reports.

Also headed for arbitration, the newspaper said, are pitcher Rollie Fingers, the 1974 World Series Most Valuable Player; 19-game winner Ken Holtzman; clutch hitter Joe Rudi; first baseman-catcher Gene Tenace, and veteran catcher and World Series hero Ray Fosse.

The seven were reported to be preparing to file for arbitration this week and planned to present their demands during the week of Feb. 17.

Jackson, The Examiner said, is believed to have raised his sights to $175,000 a year and perhaps $200,000, taking his cue from the multi-million-dollar deal Jim (Catfish) Hunter got with New York Yankees after A's owner Charles Finley's failure to fulfil all contract provisions made Hunter a free agent.

Jackson, asked during the weekend whether he'd received his contract for the coming season, said : "I received one but I don't care to discuss it. It's too depressing."

Finley offered the left-handed slugger $100,000 for the 1974 season but Jackson went to arbitration and got another $35,000. Now, after a third straight world championship, he thinks he's worth a lot more.

Sal Bando feels the same way about himself.

"I got the same ($100,000) contract as last year," he said, "and I'm not going to settle for that."

Pride the Thing Says John Mackey

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Mackey, a former professional football player, told a federal court judge Monday that it hurt his pride to sit on the bench.

"Salary wasn't the most important thing," Mackey testified at the outset of a lawsuit aimed at giving players more freedom in signing with a team. "It was pride. They couldn't pay me enough for sitting on the bench."

Sixteen current and former National Football League players are challenging the league's Rozelle Rule. The case was brought as an anti-trust action against the league and its 26 teams.

The rule covers cases in which a player declines to sign a contract and plays out his option year, thus becoming a free agent and eligible to negotiate with other teams. If two clubs don't agree on terms, commissioner Pete Rozelle can decide which players or draft choices go to the team losing the player.

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Sylvia Burka – On the Way Home

3 Dropped from Team

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three speedskaters dropped from Canada's national team Monday have been disciplined because of "strictly skating-related problems," an official of the Canadian Amateur Speedskating Association (CASA) says.

Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, Gerald Cassan of Ottawa and Andrew Barron of Edmonton will return to Canada immediately from Inzel, West Germany, and will not represent Canada in international competitions this season.

The team is using Inzel as a base for attending competitions in Europe in preparation for championships later in the winter.

Donald Gordon of Winnipeg, chairman of CASA's international speedskating committee, said in an interview Monday night that the move related to problems on the ice.

In an earlier statement, Gordon had said the step was taken because of a number of actions detrimental to the team, but had declined to go into details.

The three, who have been receiving financial assistance for their training, will receive no further monetary support from CASA this year, but will have a chance to try for the team next year. They will also be permitted to compete in the Canadian championships this spring.

Riesen Favored

TORONTO (CP) — World Championship Tennis (WC) officials have made Marty Riessen of the United States top seed in this year's $64,000 Rothmans International tournament, which begins Monday in Toronto.

Riessen's top seeding follows by a week his victory in the U.S. Professional Indoor tennis championships in Philadelphia.

The international tournament, to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition, is part of the WCT tour and will invite one-third of the touring 84 players.

Seeded second through eighth are John Alexander, Australia; Cliff Richey, U.S.; Paul Gerken, U.S.; Bob Lutz, U.S.; Phil Dent, Australa; Tom Gorman, U.S.; and Stan Smith, U.S.

Kings Top '76ers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sophomore Larry McNeill scored 26 points and pulled down 18 rebounds Monday night to lead Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 100-87 win over Philadelphia '76ers in a National Basketball Association game.

With McNeill working the inside and Nate Archibald driving through and shooting over the '76ers, Kansas City - Omaha jumped out to a 20-15 first-period lead.

The Kings outscored the '76ers 8-2 to open the second quarter and never trailed. Doug Collins led Philadelphia with 24 points.

In the only other NBA game Monday, Boston Celtics ripped Detroit Pistons 114-100.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia Squires defeated San Diego Conquistadors 107-92 and Utah Stars clipped New York Nets 111-106.

Jo Jo White scored 29 points as the Celtics ran off their 10th consecutive win and their 20th on the road against only three losses. The loss snapped Detroit's seven-game home winning streak.

Don Nelson added 19 to the Boston ottal, including the 10,000th point of his career, while Bob Lanier had 27 and Dave Bing 26 for the Pistons.

Deficit For Riders

REGINA (CP)—High salary increases for players, an unusual number of injuries and lost ticket sales because of a players strike combined to produce a deficit for Saskatchewan Roughriders last fall for the first time since 1960.

Roughrider president Allan Sangster told the community-owned team's annual meeting Monday that the club lost $86,911, reducing its reserve fund to $554,713.

The non-profit operation was unable to absorb an increase to $1.2-million from $915,882 in the cost of salaries, travelling and team maintenance, Sangster said.

Auditor Harold Kay said salaries alone increased by $180,000.

The club's financial statement showed that football operations last year lost $211,271 in 1974 and $106,254 in 1973.

However, community fund-raising activities and interest on the reserve whittled down the 1974 loss and produced a small net surplus in 1973.

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'It's a Sad Day for Me' — Geoffrion Resigns

ATLANTA (AP) — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, who used his colorful French-Canadian personality to sell hockey in the Deep South, resigned as coach of Atlanta Flames Monday night, and refused to divulge his reason.

"It's a personal thing and that's all there is to it,' Geoffrion said.

Cliff Fletcher, general manager of the National Hockey League team, said Fred Creighton of Brandon, Man., a veteran minor league coach, will replace The Boomer as Flames' coach. Geoffrion will remain with the team as an assistant to Fletcher.

"It's a sad day for me," Geoffrion said. "I have to make this decision. I got more pleasure out of coaching the Atlanta Flames for 2½ years than I did playing for the Montreal Canadiens or coaching for the New York Rangers.

BERNIE GEOFFRION

"But even though I love the game so, I have my reasons and I had to make the decision, and I guarantee you that Cliff won't regret it."

The 44-year-old hockey Hall of Famer was a popular sports figure in Atlanta, where he constantly helped lure large crowds to watch an expansion team.

The Flames set an NHL record of 78 points for a first-year expansion club in 1972-73 and last season reached the playoffs, losing in the first round to the ultimate Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers.

Atlanta is in a fight for a playoff berth this season, currently last in the four-team Patrick Division race, only one point behind third-place New York Islanders. Atlanta has a 22-20-10 record.

Geoffrion's over-all record as Flames' coach was 77-92-39. H coached New York Rangers during the 1968-69 season, compiling a 22-18-3 mark before resigning because of a stomach ailment.

He said Monday his health was not a factor in his resignation.

Creighton, 41, will be making his coaching debut in the NHL Wednesday night when the Flames meet Boston Bruins on home ice.

As a minor league coach, Creighton never had a losing campaign 12 seasons. He carried Charlotte Checkers to three championships in the Eastern Hockey League and won a Central Hockey League title as general manager-coach of Omaha, the Flames' farm club.

His three-year record at Omaha was 92-68-33.

Junior Players

Verbal Agreement For Pros, CAHA

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) has reached tentative agreement with both the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association on drafting of under-age junior players it was learned Monday.

CAHA administrative director Pierre Turmel said a verbal agreement between the CAHA and the two professional leagues prohibits signing of junior players until they have "ended their junior hockey eligibility."

"In the past the NHL and the WHA have signed 18-and 19-year-old players" when they have had two and one years respectively remaining in junior ranks, he said.

Drafting of junior players by the professional leagues takes place every June and Mr. Turmel says he hopes a formal agreement can be signed before that time.

Last year, 12 of the 77 junior players drafted by the NHL were under 20 while five of the 35 players signed by the WHA were not yet 20—the age when junior eligibility ends.

Mr. Turmel said no definitive date had been set for the signing of the tentative agreement but CAHA officials are hoping it may be sometime in March.

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The draws for the January Winners were made Friday evening by Robert Turcotte (left) Belleville Yardmen Treasurer, and Bill Meagher of Meagher's Men's Wear.

Mrs. Vi Babock accepts cheque from Ernie Belanger, Secretary, after winning the 3rd prize and sellers prize, winnings totalling $6,000.

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Second Prize $6,000 — Ticket No. 49918
Winner: M. Zacharatos, Toronto
Seller: L. Toutant, $1,000.

Third Prize $5,000 — Ticket No. 20119
Winner: V. M. Babcock, Hartington
Seller: V. Babcock, $1,000.

Fourth Prize $3,500 — Ticket No. 63398
Winner: A. Wilcox, Welland, Ont.
Seller: R. MacDonald, Belleville, $1,000.

Fifth Prize $2,500 — Ticket No. 127560
Winner: A. Phillips, Trenton.
Seller: A. Phillips, Trenton, $1,000.

Sixth Prize $800 — Ticket No. 10336
Winner: Jean Webb, Seeley's Bay, Ont.
Seller: Roddy Cadieux, $200.

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Intelligencer Sports

Best in Ontario

The Loyalist College mixed archery team took top honors at the Ontario College Athletic Association Archery Championship in Hamilton on the weekend. The squad consisted of (rear) left Floyd Armstrong and Phil Downes (front) left — Eleanor Kinnear and Gwen Johnston. Armstrong and Kinnear were top marksmen in male and female individual, as well.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby Bruins, 8 p.m., Scarborough Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

OMHA

TONIGHT — Peterborough vs Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets, 6.45 p.m., Memorial Arena, second game of best-of-five series.

OMHA MEETING

WEDNESDAY — Meeting of all OMHA coaches and managers, 7.30 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Bay of Quinte Soccer Association meeting and election of officers, Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Durabla, 9.30 p.m.; Rollins vs Stanley, 10.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Art's, 11.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — —Loyalist vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton; Stirling vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone vs Stinson's, 8.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Belvedere, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Green vs White, 7 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS' SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TODAY — Quinte vs Albert College at Albert College; Centre Hastings vs Belleville Collegiate, at BCI.

WEDNESDAY — East Northumberland vs Sir James Whitney, at Sir James Whitney.

THURSDAY — Bayside vs Albert College; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

FRIDAY — Trenton vs Centennial, at Centennial; Nicholson vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

When there's an accomplished young bowler in the family, mom is kept busy sewing crests on the bowling shirt. And when your 10-year-old daughter comes up with an 802 triple, pride goes into every stitch. Mrs. Cecil Fradette gets to work with the needle and thread while Kelly pauses between games.

Kelly Scores Sizzling 802

Thanks to the efforts of secretaries of the 38 five-pin bowling leagues in the city, regular reports on scores and standings are a feature of the sports pages.

Youth Bowling Council (YBC) programs at Belleville Bowl-O-Drome and Brunswick Belleville Bowl are included in the weekly coverage. And it has taken one of the younger members of the talented youth bowling fraternity to make five-pinners of all ages take notice.

Ten-year-old Kelly Fradette, bowling in the Bantam A section at the Bowl-O-Drome, topped the 800 triple mark recently.

Kelly opened with a 258 score, followed up with a whopping 327 and closed out with 217.

Participating in the YBC for the past three years, Kelly comes by her interest in bowling honestly. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fradette, Charles St., Kelly gets plenty of encouragement from the family, especially 17-year-old Debbie and mom (Nora) who also bowl regularly.

Kelly sports a 156 average on the season and when she isn't spilling the pins, the sports enthusiast has many other interests to keep her busy.

A Grade 5 student at Queen Victoria Public School, she is a member of the school volleyball team and also finds time to take part in gymnastics and a junior girls' hockey program. In the summer, she's an outfielder in the Belleville Minor Softball Association operation.

With all this activity, something had to go. Kelly no longer has time for another pursuit: square dancing.

But whatever the future holds for young Kelly Fradette, it's a cinch she'll always remember that 802 triple.

Then, of course, there's that 327 single. And before that, a 290 single.

Stands Second Overall at Hamilton

Archery Titles for Loyalist

For the second consecutive year, the Loyalist College Archery club has placed second over all in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association annual tournament.

This year's tournament, held at Mohawk College in Hamilton on Saturday, saw the local entry come up with a very impressive showing.

After missing the men's event by only nine points, the college took top honors in the mixed event and had the top male and female competitor for the day.

Eleanor Kinnear, Gwen Johnston, Phil Downes and coach Floyd Armstrong topped the nearest competition for the mixed championship with Armstrong and Kinnear taking individual titles.

In the mixed event Loyalist tabulated 1,507 points with Mohawk next checking in with 1,132 points.

Mohawk, also for the second year in a row was the over-all winner, edging out the Loyalist teams.

Staff supervisor for the archers, Rob Stinson who has been working with the team felt: "The men's team didn't shoot what they have been in practice. I think that if they had have, we would have won."

Coach Armstrong agreed with Stinson about the men's shooting but felt "the butterflies' caused by nervousness played a part in the "trouble."

For several of the members of both teams, tournament shooting was an entirely new thing and with the amount of concentration involved to come up with consistent shooting "the first is always the hardest."

Out of a possible 270 points and 30 arrows from 20 yards and another 30 arrows from 30 yards Armstrong shot a 228 and a 256 for a 484 total.

Kinnear, one of the top women shooters in the province, had a 232 and a 242 score for a total of 474, higher than the second place male.

Armstrong's solution for the problem of nerves for next year's tournament will be: " a lot more competition before the big one."

This year's talent, coupled with next year's experience with the added possibility of a women's team should make the Loyalist club strong.

Gas House Hockey

3 Teams Battle For Second Place

A couple of races tightened in the Gas House Hockey League after Monday night's action in the battle for second place in the standings just one point separates Rollins Lumber from Chuckwagon Foods and Belleville Generals. Rollins have 26 points and Chuckwagon and the Generals have 25.

Chuckwagon was the only one of the three that played Monday night and they downed Jim's Pizzeria 4-2. The loss by Jim's tightened things up in the mid-section of the standings. The Pizzeria has 16 points, Constellation Carpets has 15 and the Belleville Yardmen have 12. Constellaton and the Yardmen battled to a 2-2 tie. In the other game, Stanley Structures picked up their 18th win of the season and Art's Esso took their 15th loss as the Structuremen coasted to a 5-3 victory.

Grant Sage scored twice to give Chuckwagon the win. Singles went to Mark Acquafreddo and Dave Middleton.

Steve Sully and Terry Hiddleston replied for Jim's.

Wayne McGeachy was the winning margin for Stanley as he potted a pair. Rob Harrington, Ray Summers and Wayne Storms got one each.

Dave Pound, Tom MacDonald and Warren Rushlow scored for Art's.

Pat Mullins and Terry Rapell got one apiece for the Yardmen and Ken Vos and Myles McDonnell tallied for Constellation.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	18	1	0	36
Rollins Lumber	12	4	2	26
Chuckwagon Foods	12	6	1	25
Belleville Generals	12	4	1	25
Jim's Pizzeria	9	6	4	16
Constellation Carpets	7	11	1	15
Belleville Yardmen	5	11	2	12
Art's Esso	3	15	0	6
Canadian Durabla	2	14	2	6

Salter Scores Three

Rod Salter was the winning margin Sunday as he scored three goals to lead the Bearcats to a 6-3 win over the Falcons in Northern Electric Hockey League action.

In the other league game Sunday, the Rebels downed the Yankees 5-1.

Salter also drew an assist in his club's victory. Grant Sage had a goal and three assists and Terry Casselman and Larry Lupenette added singles.

Bob Brownlee, John Brunette and Harry DooLittle replied for the Falcons.

Bill Dugeon scored two of the Rebels five goals with single markers going to Doug McCrory, Bruce Pascoe and Tom MacDonald.

Wayne Brown scored the only goal of the game for the Yankees.

Bancroft Bonspiel to Brown

BANCROFT — A Belleville rink skipped by Dave Brown defeated all comers to take home the Hiram Walker trophy in the Bancroft Curling Club Men's Bonspiel.

In order to get the first event prize, skip Brown with vice Paul Knutson, second John Letersky and lead Wilf Mills defeated last year's winner, Hamer Markus from Pembroke.

The second event was won by a team from Tweed which was skipped by Harold Gall.

Playing on the Tweed rink were vice skip Fred Albert, second Jack Robinson and lead Charles Dion.

Bancroft's Ed Zelinski rink took second place in the second draw.

Vice-Skip Ken Hooper, second Tom Fell and lead Bruce Kellar helped skip Zelinski hold the lead over teams from Haliburton and Peterborough.

In the third event the Hawley rink from Bancroft, defeated the Haliburton's Stinson rink.

The Bancroft rink included skip Russ Hawley, vice Jack Hogarth, second Paul Pearse and lead Dean Laudrey.

Boosters Plan Trip

The Bobcat Booster Club is functioning again and the first thing on its agenda is to fill a fan bus for Friday night's game in Markham.

The new executive — Bob Thompson, president; Debbie Weese, secretary and Arley Kerwin, treasurer — was elected last Wednesday.

Tickets for the bus are $5 and may be purchased at McKnight's Variety Store, Front Street. The cut-off time is noon on Thursday. Ticket purchases must be made by that time.

The bus leaves the Memorial Arena at 5:30 p.m. sharp on Friday.

Turkey Shoot

The Quinte Trap and Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot Sunday February 9. Several different shooting events are included in the schedule. For more information phone the club.

Intell Bonspiel

4 Rinks Unbeaten

Going into this morning's action only four rinks were undefeated in the Annual Intelligencer Bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club. Kathy Brown and Lorna Bennett, both from Belleville, have recorded perfect 3-0 records and Sally Lambert, of Napanee and Kay O'Neill, of Kingston-Cataraqui, also have 3-0 records.

Last year, Lambert was the first event winner of the compeitition, Bennett won the third event and O'Neill won the fourth event.

Of the 24 rinks involved, 19 are from out of town. Some are from as far away as the Toronto Crickett Club and Guelph.

The four undefeated rinks face off this afternoon and the two winners meet tonight at 7 to decide the first event winner.

Jets Drop to Second

BANCROFT — Bancroft's Junior "D" Jets lost two games this week-end and have dropped to a second place tie with the Haliburton Huskies in the Ontario Hockey Association's Central League standings.

On Friday night, the local team lost a 6-4 game to the Bobcaygeon Ti-cats in Bobcaygeon.

During the Friday night game, the Jets top scorer, Loren Hawley held onto his first place spot in the socring race by pumping home two goals in the second period.

The other two Bancroft goals were scored by Glen Watson and Jimmy Goodwin.

In Sunday's game, against Haliburton, the local Jets who were playing with a short team dropped a 7-5 decision.

Bancroft was missing Hawley, who suffered a one game suspension during the Friday night game.

The Haliburton goals were scored by Roger Baines, who had a hat trick, Bev Hicks and Ray Welch.

For the local Jets Mike Siydock put in the three goals with singles from Jimmy Goodwin and Dana Neuman.

The next Jets game will be held in Bancroft on February 7 at 8:30 p.m.

A fund raising dance for the local Junior D's will be held on February 14 at the arena.

Penalty Pays Off

FRANKFORD (Special) — Penalized 24 seconds apart in the late minutes of an Ontario Hockey Association Junior C match, here, Sunday night, Frankford Huskies' Al MacIntosh and Joey Edwards teamed up when they returned to the ice and combined talents to produce the winning goal in a 5-4 thriller.

Edwards got the gate at 12:24 and MacIntosh followed at 12:48. MacIntosh was back on the ice only eight seconds when he took a pass from Edwards and sank the winner, sending Lindsay Muskies home on the short end.

Other marksmen for the winners were Edwards, Curt McLean, Gary Payne and Jean Doucette.

Steve Lytle, Jim Humphrey, Steve Richardson and Don Eastman scored for Muskies.

Huskies, with 11 wins and a tie in their last 13 outings, will meet Port Perry in first round playoff action. Dates for the best of seven set will be announced tonight. In other playoff series, Cobourg and Bowmanville hook up while Lindsay is matched against Port Hope.

Winner Claimed

KINGSTON — Meadow Dino paced to his second consecutive win for Ivan Farr at Frontenac Downs here, Sunday and was claimed by Ford Peck of Gananoque for $1,500 from owner Jean Jacques Blais of Papineauville, Quebec.

Super Indian scored his first win this year for owner, driver Leigh Wemp of Odessa, coming from behind to overtake Bluesette in the stretch.

Putney Prince, trained and driven by Larry Zebedee of Belleville, captured the fourth race to win over Picton's Frosty Micks.

The big payoff came in the seventh race when Justa Lad and Bernard Hunt's Sassy Sam combined to pay $844.20 for a 5-2 exactor.

The featured ninth race of the day went to Ironside Duke owned and driven by Bernard Hunt of Tweed while Belleville's Rosie's Sister finished second with Jack Harry in the bike.

FIRST RACE — Meadow Dino (I. Farr) 4.30, 2.90, 2.80; Yankee Jed (D. Gibson) 3.30, 2.50; Bell Carey (R. Compton) 3.40. Time: 2:16.1. Quinella 3-6 paid 7.80.

SECOND RACE — Luciano (J. Murphy) 8.70, 5.70, 3.70; Era Moon (J. Hogan) 16.80, 11.10; Harry Song (W. Demille) 3.40. Time: 2:13.2. Quinella 1-5 paid 109.60.

THIRD RACE — Super Indian (L. Wemp) 13.40, 5.30, 3.20; Bluesette (J. Huntbach) 5.30, 3.40; Roya Tester (T. Iacurci) 3.30. Time: 2:18.3. Quinella 1-8 paid 23.40.

FOURTH RACE — Putney Prince (L. Zebedee) 3.80, 2.70, 2.60; Frosty Micks (S. Mulholland) 3.00, 2.50; Din's Knight (O. Coville) 5.40. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 3-6 paid 8.10.

FIFTH RACE — Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 20.90, 7.90, 5.00; Flashy Eddie (E. Long) 5.80, 3.90; Willoway Gay (H. Wemp) 3.20. Time: 2:14.1. Quinella 3-8 paid 133.00.

SIXTH RACE — Brave Maryan (D. Morehouse) 5.40, 2.40, 2.70; Meadow H Jean (V. Moulton) 2.40, 2.80; Belanho Echo (T. Hogan) 4.30. Time: 2:16. Exactor 2-1 paid 11.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Justa Lad (R. Webster) 31.90, 9.80, 4.80; Sassysam (B. Hunt) 10.00, 5.60; Blazewyn c (T. Huntbach) 4.70. Time: 2:14.2. Exactor 5-2 paid 844.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Senator Frank (P. Bruyere) 5.20, 4.00, 4.30; Trevor's Boy (G. Lahaie) 11.20, 4.40; Peppy C (D. Cahill) 4.90. Time: 2:15.2. Exactor 3-2 paid 71.70.

NINTH RACE — Ironside Duke (B. Hunt) 7.90, 5.00, 3.80; Rosie's Sister (J. Harry) 3.50, 3.20; Vics Sam (N. McFarland) 3.60. Time: 2:12.3. Exactor 3-5 paid 28.30.

TENTH RACE — Nishinobi Chief (C. Sloan) 24.40, 11.50, 3.80; Claybrook Express (W. Smith) 4.30, 2.90; Rebel Roan (T. Hogan) 3.00. Time: 2:15.2. Exactor 4-7 paid 46.00.

Mutuel — 50.475.
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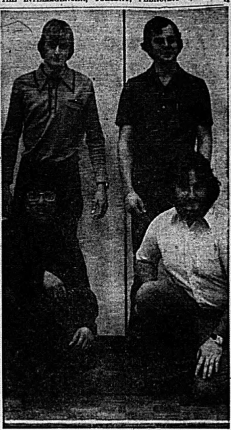

Number Two

The Loyalist College men's archery team finished second at the Ontario College Athletic Association Archery Championship in Hamilton on the weekend. Members of the squad are (rear) left — Perry Givens and Greg Jessup and (front) left — George Poon Ling and George Vanderlinden. The four are expected to do even better next year. All are returning to the college for another year and should therefore be an even stronger contender.

Bowling Results

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Rebekahs 0, No. 81 7; No. 133 5, CP and T 2; Encampment 7, Cantons 0; Oddfellows 2, LAPM 5.

High Singles: Stu Honeyman 225, Dave Coveney 276, Peg Cruickshank 213, Dawn Holden 218, Gladys Bonsor 229, Charlie Benson 208, Bud McMartin 212, Ella Mason 220, Ralph Sero 228.

High Triples: Ron Bonsor 200 (637), Brian Bonsor 208, 240 (646), Robert Hayward 29, 234, 221 (684), Art Jordan 314, 215 (708).

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Whatnots 7, Scotia Bowlers 0; Smasheroos 5, Striking Streakers 2; Mission Impossible 0, Dot's Six 7; VIP 0, Amazing Six 7; Daisies 2, I Don't Cares 5; Pinheads 2, Sooners 5; Live Wires 5, Unknowns 2.

High Scores: M. Reid 690 (091), H. Laurenson 744 (265, 252), M. Little 742 (321, 221), J. Bills 630 (297), W. Sweet 636 (243), C. Dafoe 659 (283), G. Little 615 (221), Bob Richardson 605 (238), B. Stables 619 (242), D. Reid 644 (256, 250), D. White 623 (228), J. Palumbo 660 (246, 230), J. Begley 673 (258, 232), M. Ruttan 658 (246).

BRUNSWICK TYKES

Girls: Samantha Wilkinson 165, 294, Judy O'Brien 130, 251, Cheryl Deline 96, 191, Julie Ruttan 113, 213, Lisa Ryan 102, 187, Teresa Munns 93, 179.

Boys: Tony McGarvey 139, 249, Barry Smith 133, 248, John McGillivray 139, 253, David Fralick 129, 250. Mike Caverly 157, 223, Jeff Warren 109, 205, Randy Wormington 106, 195, Edward Bunnett 110, 183.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

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D. Chinnery 614, 203, 216, B. Philp 557, 212, A. Mansfield 563, 203, B. Taylor 540, 209, P. Podrubszky 572, 211, B. Sherry 547, 227, R. Elliott 543, 207, G. Lloyd 542, 200, J. Hogle 561, 208, P. Whittle 553, E. Percy 545, H. Wilson 536, R. Swatuk 552, G. Ling 538, G. Malbranck 539.

Campbell Leads Belleville

Steve Campbell scored four times to lead Belleville to an 11-3 victory over Picton in weekend Quinte District Church Hockey League action. Don Sutton was next on the Belleville scorers list with three and Chris Parks had two. Singles went to Brent Babcock and Darrel Asselstine.

Picton got three goals from Paul Moore and two each from Ron Smith and John Yearwood. Alan Hanna added the other.

In the other QDCHL game Kingston edged Odessa 3-1. John Gale and Ron Eaton tallied for Kingston and Vera Kenny replied for Odessa.

Loyalist Five For Nine

OTTAWA (Special) — The Loyalist College Women's Volleyball team once again took five of nine games in their three-round-robin matches here, on Saturday in Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association play.

In their opening match the locals took three games from Kingston St. Lawrence 15-13, 15-6 and 15-5.

The second match had the Loyalist squad earn two of a possible three points from Oshawa's Durham College. Scores in that one were 15-6, 7-15 and 15-9.

Algonquin prevailed in the third match. Loyalist however didn't give up without a fight. They lost their first game 12-15 and their second 9-15. The home college took command in the third game of the match winning 3-15.

Saturday the Loyalist women are in Kingston for the second last tournament of the regular season.

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'Toronto Experience' Helps Pully's Kings

NEW YORK (CP) — The "Toronto experience" coming out of Punch Imlach's crucible in the 1960s has a lot to do with the current success of Los Angeles Kings.

It emanates mainly from one man, Bob Pulford, says team captain Terry Harper.

Pulford ended his playing career in Los Angeles in 1972 to become a full-time coach. He lasted 14 years with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Obviously, the Kings reflect Pulford's style, Harper said in an interview.

Pulford, 39 and grey at the temples, rebuilt slowly in Los Angeles and this season put it all together.

Harper still can remember the nights he played against Pulford when the Montreal-Toronto game was the hottest show in town.

"He was a plugger, a fellow who kept in there fighting, who always was a nuisance for opposing defencemen," Harper said. "We've got forwards that are just like that. Our whole team . . . they just don't give up and hat's very much the way Pulford played."

Harper, who made the All-Star team for the first time this year, played 10 years with Montreal Canadiens. He was shipped to Los Angeles in 1972.

Harper had played on five Stanley Cup championships teams, Pulford on four.

Pete Stemkowski, another ex-Leaf playing with New York Rangers, always has a story about how hard it was in Toronto whenever a younger player starts to wilt from one of coach Emile (Cat) Francis' workouts.

"You never knew with Punch how long a workout might last," Stemkowski recalls. "It might last 90 minutes or all day."

Pulford admits that the Toronto experience "influences my thinking to a certain degree." Philadelphia plays a close type of hockey not too different from the way we play."

The Canadiens and the Kings are locked in a tight struggle for the lead in the Norris Division. Each has lost only nine games with five-eighths of the schedule completed. On the road, they have the best records in the National Hockey League—four losses apiece.

Pulford said one of the reasons the Kings do so well on the road is that their style is consistent.

"I think some teams, when they are on the road, tend to play a little more open because they are not in front of their own fans. And when teams play that way it sort of helps us play our system.

Most of the losses for Los Angeles this season have been close ones.
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"That's the way this team has been all season," Harper said. "They don't give up even when they're down. They just keep playing fundamentally good hockey and not worrying about the big spectacular play to try to tie the score. . . ."

A big plus, of course, has been goalie Rogatien Vachon. "He just has never had a bad game all season," Harper said, adding that Vachon is as good as some of the great goalies he has seen.

"I don't think I can remember Terry Sawchuk or Jacques Plante or Glen Hall—some of the great ones that played a few years ago—that were any better than Rogie is today. He's as good as any of them are."

Terry Harper

Bob Pulford

Quebec's Bernier Can't Match Hull

LOS ANGELES (CP) — A big week didn't save Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques from losing ground to Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets last week in their battle for the World Hockey Association scoring title.

Bernier picked up three goals and four assists to bring his season's totals to 35 goals and 37 assists, but fell another point behind Hull, who has held or shared the weekly scoring lead since Dec. 2.

Hull produced four goals and four assists, bringing his totals to 45 goals and 37 assists, good for a three-point change.

The only other change among the league's top 10 scorers was the addition of Marc Tardif of Quebec, who climbed into a 10th-place tie with Frank Hughes of Houston.

Veteran Gordie Howe reached the 20-goal plateau for the 24th time in the last 26 seasons when he scored for Houston against Chicago Cougars on Feb. 1. Howe sat out the other two seasons.

Scoring leaders (through Sunday, Feb. 2):

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Hull, W	45	37	82	37
S. Bernier, Q	38	41	79	66
Lund, H	25	44	69	40
Lacroix, SD	22	45	67	45
Nilsson, W	14	51	65	61
Walton, M	30	29	59	26
Hinse, H	27	30	57	8
Dillon, T	18	37	55	16
G. Howe, H	20	34	54	64
Hughes, H	31	21	52	30
Tardif, Q	31	21	52	37
Houle, Q	22	29	51	23
Tremblay, Q	12	39	51	10

Leading goaltenders (at least 1,020 minutes played):

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Plante, E	1065	49	1	2.76
Kurt, P	1940	91	2	2.81
Whidden, Cl	1192	58	0	2.92
Grahame, H	1506	74	0	2.95
Garrett, M	1970	101	2	3.08
McLeod, V	2536	134	0	3.17
Rutledge, H		71	2	3.24
Cheevers, Cl	1787	98	2	3.19
Rutledge, H	1313	71	2	3.24
Brodeur, Q	1956	198	0	3.31
Gillow, SD	1163	65	1	3.36

Legend—W, Winnipeg; Q, Quebec; H, Houston; SD, San Diego; M, Minnesota; T, Toronto; V Vancouver; E, Edmonton; Cl, Cleveland; P, Phoenix.

Gilbert Closing In On Ratelle's Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Rod Gilbert returned with a flourish this weekend after a bout with the flu and continued his assault on the New York Rangers record book.

After missing four National Hockey League games, Gilbert returned to action Saturday night in Chicago against the Black Hawks but failed to earn a point for the first time in nine games.

But the 33-year-old's skating legs showed no ill effects at home Sunday afternoon as he scored four goals against Detroit Red Wings in a 5-5 tie.

It was the second four-goal game of Gilbert's career, the first coming in Montreal Feb. 24, 1968, in a 6-1 win over the Canadiens.

Gilbert, 33, already owns Ranger club records for most career goals with 334, assists with 485, points with 819, 20-goal seasons with 10 and 30-point seasons with 12.

He has 29 goals and 36 assists for 65 points in 47 games this season, good for eighth place in the scoring race.

If he can maintain the pace of the last 10 games—better than two points a game—he is certain to break the Ranger record of 109 points in a season, set by line-mate Jean Ratelle in 1971-72.

Meanwhile, centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins looms on the threshold of his fifth straight 100-point season. Esposito boasts a league-leading 47 goals which, combined with 49 assists, give him 96 points.

Four more points also will give Esposito his sixth 100-point year in the last seven.

The goaltending race saw a change at the top for the first time since early in the season as Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers recorded his ninth shutout and checked in with a 1.97 goals-against average.

Rogie Vachon of Los Angeles Kings, meanwhile, slipped to a 2.03 average as the Kings club average moved upward to 2.20, second behind Philadelphia's 2.12.

Parent is used to the hot competition for the Vezina Trophy after he and Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks last year became the first netminders from opposing teams to share the award. It goes to the goalkeepers having played a minimum of 25 games for the club with the fewest goal scored against it during the season.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P	Pim
Esposito, B	47	49	96	42
Orr, B	31	60	91	58
Lafleur, M	40	45	85	29
Mahovlich, M	25	50	75	30
Dionne, D	29	44	73	8
Robert, Buf	29	37	66	53
Clarke, Pha	14	52	66	77
Gilbert, NYR	29	36	65	16
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64	26
Ratelle, NYR	23	39	62	18
Bucyk, B	23	37	60	6
Lemaire, M	23	36	59	10
Vickers, NYR	22	37	59	28
Schock, Pgh	19	39	58	18
Mikita, C	21	36	57	36
Martin, Buf	27	29	56	55
D. Potvin, NYI	18	38	56	69
Grant, D	29	24	53	18
Unger, StL	23	30	53	92
Pronovost, Pgh	2724		51	26
Luce, Buf	24	27	51	34
Boudrias, V	9	42	51	20
Apps, Pgh	20	30	50	27
Hodge, B	15	35	50	60

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
E SH RD	R	R	DD	DDL
Parent	2,621	86	9	1.97
Steph's'p	319	14	0	2.63
Taylor	60	4	0	4.00
Phila (2)	**3,000**	**106**	**9**	**2.12**
Vachon	2,099	71	4	2.33
Edwards	961	39	3	2.43
Los A (2)	**3,060**	**112**	**7**	**2.20**
Resch	839	36	2	2.57
Smith	2,221	100	3	2.70
NY Islndrs (3)	**3,060**	**139**	**5**	
Larocque	960	40	3	2.50
Dryden	2,160	103	2	2.86
Montreal (2)	**3,120**	**145**	**5**	**2.79**
Bouchard	1,500	67	1	2.68
Myre	1,620	77	3	2.85
Atlanta (5)	**3,120**	**149**	**4**	**2.87**
Esposito	2,660	120	5	2.71
Veisor	400	24	0	3.60
Chicago (4)	**3,060**	**148**	**5**	**2.90**
Broderick	366	12	1	1.97
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	1,727	88	2	3.06
Boston (3)	**3,000**	**151**	**3**	**2.96**
Crozier	760	33	2	2.61
Bromley	2,087	108	4	3.10
Farr	213	14	0	3.94
Buffalo (2)	**3,060**	**157**	**6**	**3.08**
Smith	2,564	126	5	2.95
Lockett	436	27	0	3.72
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Vancouver (2)	**3,060**	**159**	**5**	
Vil'm're	1,683	81	2	2.89
Giacomin	1,296	76	0	3.52
Ridley	81	7	0	6.19
NY Rngrs (2)	**3,060**	**166**	**2**	
J'hnst'n	1,260	68	1	3.24
Davidson	1,740	110	0	3.79
St. Louis (1)	**3,000**	**179**	**1**	**3.58**
Inness	2,196	122	2	3.33
Johnson	396	31	0	4.70
Plasse	300	24	0	4.83
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitts (2)	**3,000**	**190**	**2**	**3.80**
Wilson	1,393	86	0	3.70
Favell	1,487	96	1	3.87
Hamel	180	16	0	5.33
Toronto (2)	**3,060**	**200**	**1**	**3.92**
Simmons	1,369	87	1	3.81
Meloche	1,871	123	1	3.94
Calif (4)	**3,240**	**214**	**2**	**3.96**
Ruth'f'd	2,298	134	2	3.50
McKenzie	240	14	0	3.50
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Rich'ds'n	82	14	0	10.24
Detroit (2)	**3,000**	**198**	**2**	**3.96**
Plasse	1,420	96	0	4.06
McDuffe	1,280	92	0	4.31
Herron	300	25	0	5.00
Kan C (3)	**3,000**	**216**	**0**	**4.32**
Maniago	1,849	129	1	4.19
LoPresti	924	67	0	4.35
Rivard	167	14	0	5.03
Minn (5)	**2,940**	**215**	**1**	**4.39**
Belhum'r	1,197	100	0	5.01
Low	1,623	136	0	5.03
Adams	240	26	0	6.50
Wash (1)	**3,060**	**265**	**0**	**5.20**

Gray Preparing To Defend Title

TORONTO (CP) — Clyde Gray, Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight boxing champion, announced Monday he will defend his Canadian title March 3 in Calgary, after a six-month absence from the ring.

Gray, 27, said he will face Marc Gervais of Quebec City, now rated second in Canada.

Also on the card would be Johnny Summerhays of Brantford, Ont., defending his Canadian lightweight title against Danny Stokes of Toronto.

The match was announced as Gray was considering retirement from fighting because of a lack of opponents.

"Six months is a long layoff," he said. "I was getting ready to pack it in and go back to Sydney, N.S., my home area. . . .

"But I've kept in shape and I'm feeling great."

3 Named to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Herman, Earl Averill and Bucky Harris were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame by the veterans committee Monday.

They joined home-run slugger Ralph Kiner, elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America last week, and will be inducted in ceremonies Aug. 18 at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Warren Giles, chairman of the board of the Hall of Fame and former president of the National League, made the announcement. The committee judges persons out of the game 25 years or more.

Herman, a second baseman, played for Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates from 1931 through 1947. He compiled a .304 batting average and later managed Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Red Sox as well as several minor league teams.

Averill, an outfielder, came up with Cleveland Indians in 1929 and also played with Detroit Tigers and Boston Braves through 1941.

He batted .318 in the major leagues and had a son, Earl Jr., who also played in the majors from 1956 through 1963.

Harris was an infielder with Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers from 1919 through 1931 and also was a major league manager with Washington, Detroit, Red Sox, Philadelphia Phillies and York Yankees.

As a player he batted .274 and holds the major league record for most putouts in a season by a second baseman, 479 in 1922. But Giles said Harris was elected in the capacity of manager rather than player.

He won pennants in his first two seasons as a manager with the Senators in 1924 and 1925 and piloted the Yankees to the American League pennant in 1947. His teams won the World Series in 1924 and 1947.

Dudley and Favell Head Lacrosse League Draft

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — National Hockey League players Doug Favell and Rick Dudley head a list of 150 players drafted Monday by the six teams in the revamped National Lacrosse League.

League president Gerry Patterson said Favell, Dudley and Michel Blanchard were designated special bonus picks in the universal draft, which included players not already protected.

Favell, selected by Philadelphia, is a goalie for the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs and was a forward last season with Philadelphia Wings of the NLL.

Dudley, chosen by Long Island, plays hockey for Buffalo Sabres and was a first-team all-star last season with Rochester of the NLL, scoring 81 goals in 28 games.

Blanchard was selected by Montreal.

The first player chosen was Dave Durant, who scored 42 goals and 69 assists in 24 games with Coquitlam, B.C., Adanacs, to win the Western Lacrosse Association scoring championship.

Other first-round draft choices were: Al Lewthwaite, Boston; Ken Winzoski, Montreal; Greg Thomas, Maryland; Doug Hayes, Long Island, and Derek Forbes, Philadelphia.

Greg Thomas, from Peterborough, Ont., is a goalie who played at Coquitlam, and Derek Forbes, a six-foot, two-inch, 215-pound defenceman, played with Toronto Shooting Stars of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series 1973 and spent six games with Maryland Arrows.

Philadelphia Wings, Maryland Arrows and Les Quebecois of Montreal are the only teams returning from last season.

Bruce Norris, who operates Detroit Red Wings of the NHL, shifted his Toronto Tomahawks to the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., where they become the Long Island Tomahawks.

The other new teams are Quebec Caribous, operated by developer Victor Germaine and Roger Barre, an automotive industrial executive, and an unnamed Boston team owned by Boston businessman Jim Herscott.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Monday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FA Cup
Fourth-Round Replay

Notts F 1 Fulham 1 (extra time)

(Winner away to Everton in fifth round, second replay Wednesday)

Wimbledon vs Leeds, ppd. (rescheduled for Feb. 10)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FA CUP
Third Round

Dundee U vs. Berwick, ppd. (schedule for today)

Third-Round Replays

Hamilton 3 Montrose 0

(Hamiton home to Dumbarton in fourth round)

Morton 0 Airdrieonians 3

(Airdrieonians home to Falkirk in fourth round)

Partick 0 Motherwell 1

(Motherwell home to Queens' Park in fourth round)

Nottingham Forest, Fulham in 1-1 Draw

LONDON (CP) — Nottingham Forest and Fulham, seeking a berth in the fifth round of the English Football Association Cup against favorite Everton, battled to a 1-1 draw Monday.

The fourth-round replay between the Second Division soccer clubs took 3½ hours to play. The score was 1-1 at full-time and remained that way after 30 minutes overtime.

The second replay will be played Wednesday at Fullham.

Nottingham Forest's biggest crowd of the season, 25,361, watched as John Dowie gave Fulham a 1-0 lead in the 44th minute. Paddy Greenwood of Nottingham was carried off on a stretcher with a broken leg in the first minute of the second half.

However, Nottingham fought back and tied the game in the 60th minute on a goal by Neil Martin.

Airdrieonians and Motherwell advanced to the fourth round of the Scottish Cup with away victories in third-round replays. Airdrieonians blanked Morton 3-0 and will meet Falkirk in the next round, while Motherwell nipped Partick Thistle 1-0 to advance against Queen's Park.

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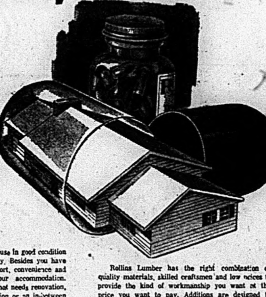

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Why Is Mother Bell Like Mafia? They Both Dislike Mouthy Morty

TORONTO (CP) — Morty Shulman must have a wider spectrum of non-friends than anyone around. Just a short list would include such diverse institutions as the governments of Ontario and Canada, the Seafarers' International Union, Bell Canada and the Mafia.

There is also some question about how many tears will be shed by his New Democratic Party colleagues when Dr. Morton Shulman, the pistol-toting, millionaire MPP, carries out his intention to quit when the Ontario legislature is dissolved for a general election this year.

Party discipline doesn't concern Morty much, just as it didn't when he was holding down a patronage job—in an earlier, Conservative incarnation—and got himself bounced as Toronto's chief coroner for disobeying orders and embarrassing the administration with an election coming up.

Shaking up the establishment - government or medical or whatever—is what he does best, especially if he's malfeasance. If the accompanying headlines put less flamboyant party colleagues in the shade, that's just too bad.

Morty Shulman is an improbable socialist—connoisseur of fine wines, collector of expensive objets d'art, market sharpshooter (he has been called on to testify in court as an expert on esoteric trading practices), traveller to far-off lands.

Add to these his roles as family physician, author, social critic, columnist, Mafia-watcher and all-round hair-shirt of entrenched power, and he comes out as likely the most multi-faceted of all the long list of Canadian lawmakers.

Does this round of activities keep Morty running hard enough? Not in the least. He admitted in a recent interview that he really wants to be Ontario's attorney-general, the fact that he's without legal training bothering him not at all.

In fact, he said, it was when he could not pin NDP leader Stephen Lewis to a commitment for the job before the 1971 general election that he decided he wouldn't run in another.

The leader and the backbench member for Toronto High Park do not form a mutual admiration society. Dr. Shulman holds the well-publicized view that he thinks Mr. Lewis is the wrong man for the leadership.

Mr. Lewis sides with those who consider that Morty's scatter-gun approach to the task of shooting down miscreants has a high cost in credibility. The doctor occasionally falls on his face in acting as a combination Ralph Nader and Sir Galahad.

"Sure, I lose credibility," Morty once acknowledged cheerfully. "I'm prepared to get clobbered once a week if I can get somewhere once a month."

The realities of political statistics may be thawing the chill of the party orthodoxy. At a recent NDP conference, one stalwart was heard to observe grudgingly that it's too bad "the son of a bitch" won't be running again.

This may have less to do with affection than with the fact that Morty, for all his consigning of te socialist catechism to the wastebasket, bounced in with the biggest margin of any NDP candidate—7,241—in the last election.

Whether or not the more sober political element loves him—and that doesn't bother him any—Morty has given the public a one-man circus for 10 years or so.

What other legislator has let his whiskers grow and sneaked into a smelter to sample the air pollution first-hand?

Or written a book (Anyone Can Make a Million) that sold one million copies and brought him $175,000?

Or spent such a franzied 19 months as Toronto's chief coroner that he inspired a TV series (Wojeck) about a crusading coroner?

Or travelled to Sicily, home of the Mafia, to see what he could find out (nothing) about its operations in Ontario?

Or run down a tiger with an automobile in India and had it turned into a rug?

Or had a hilarious fight with Bell Canada because they wouldn't let a call recorder be attached to a telephone listed under the name of his dog Lise?

The author of all these assorted doings—and a list of others as long as your arm—is a shortish, slim man who wears a diffident look and a guileless smile. Beneath the innocent exterior, a lot of zeal for the public welfare is boiling.

One of his favorite targets is the Mafia, which he believes to be big in Ontario though Conservative cabinet members won't even say the word publicly.

A royal commission on crime in Italian-dominated sectors of the construction industry, instigated by a tub-thumping Shulman crusade, reported late in 1974 that organized crime did have its tentacles in the industry at the time Morty was shouting but that the attendant hubbub had driven it out. It cited lines between supposed Mafia figures and some in the industry.

Dr. Shulman said he agrees that the construction industry now is "clean" but added that in Ontario organized crime is expanding, in such fields as loan - sharking, gambling, bookmaking, heroin and —a late-blooming enterprise—the pornography business.

"The Mafia is very big in pornography," he said.

Where does Morty get all his inside dope? He named some names in beating the drums for his royal commission and, if someone on the shady side of the street comes up with a broken leg or head, he often has an explanation for the man's troubles.

He obviously has excellent tipsters, many inside the government. He's also reported to keep—or have kept—a private investigator on his payroll and is known to spend more money on his work than he gets as an MPP.

When he was sniffing after construction crime, he took the advice of police and for a time carried a gun. Recently, he began toting it again after stirring up another hornet's nest over charges of thuggery in the SIU and cosiness between that muscular union and the federal Liberals.

By means unknown, he came up with a transcript of a talk between SIU President Roman Gralewicz and federal Labor Minister John Munro, recorded by Metropolitan Toronto police. The legal roars over that one are still rattling around the courts.

He has his ligher moments.

Sitting in as a newscaster over Toronto station CITY-TV once, he broadcast a flash that the old city hall—which occupies about a block downtown—had been stolen. At the close of the program, he reported it had been seen about 40 miles away and police believed an attempt was being made to smuggle it across the United States border.

The only reaction was several people asking him in the next few days whether they'd heard anything more of the city hall, which led him to suspect that people will believe anything.

What will he do now?

"It's time to do something else. I may do some writing, work out some other career. One thing, I don't imagine I'll be offered any big company directorships."

Shulman Will Quit

Morty Shulman must have a wider spectrum of non-friends than anyone around. A short list includes the governments of Canada and Ontario, the Seafarer's International Union, Bell Canada and the Mafia. There is also some question about how many tears will be shed by his New Democratic Party colleagues when he carries out his intention to quit when the Ontario legislature is dissolved for a general election this year. Dr. Shulman may do some writing when he retires from politics. (CP Photo)

Two Hyatt Regency Hotels Have Spectacular Lobbies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Franciscans and tourists alike are flocking to a downtown hotel just to ogle the lobby and its spectacular contents.

There's one something like it in Atlanta, Ga., where the architect who designed them has his headquarters. He is John Portman, and his eyepopping brainchildren share the name Hyatt Rgeney.

From the outside, from a certain angle, the 20-storey hotel looks like a stretched accordion set on end. Or is it a typewriter? Or a cash register on its ear?

But it's the lobby that has almost everybody standing stock still, staring in disbelief.

The triangular lobby is longer at its extremities than a football field, with a skylight topping its gallery-flanked upper reaches 170 feet overhead. Full-size trees and thousands of potted, hanging plants—15,000 ivy plants alone—decorate the lofty balconies.

The lobby floor is a mix of chrysanthemums, a huge sculpture, a glass-smooth reflectin pool, a brook that babbles, live birds, bars and a "sidewalk" cafe. The 18-months-old hotel at the foot of Market Street "is by all odds the most exhilarating, uninhibited and altogether spectacular space in the history" of this traditionally indifferent city, wrote local architecuralt critic Allan Temko.

Tour guides bring busloads of gaping non-guests to parade through the lobby.

"We get calls all the time," said Lonnie Calhoun, in charge of the hotel's public relations. "Everybody's welcome to visit here.

"We have had tours through even from the Soviet Union, architects, scientists, engineers. They've come from all over the world—Japan, Germany, all over. They all say it's the most spectacular building they've ever seen.'

She said the $50-million hotel enjoyed the most successful month in its brief existence in October — 100-jer-cent occupancy, with lines waiting at the reservation desk. The hotel has 840 rooms and rates range from $36 for a single to $200 for the executive suite.

Sun Soon May Heat Our Homes

FREDERICTON (CP) — Canadians may soon turn to solar energy to heat their homes as traditional energy sources increase in price, says Verne Ireton, an associate professor of mechanical engineering at University of New Brunswick.

Prof. Ireton said, "In the field of solar energy, the development is just beginning."

He said it will be possible to build a house in New Brunswick next spring incorporating solar energy collection for hot water and comfort heating.

One unit that has been developed, the Thomason solaris system, allows water to trickle over corrugated metal painted black.

Light passes through glass installed above the absorbing surface, heating the water.

The heated water is collected in a large storage bin containing fist-sized rocks. The energy is extracted from it to heat the house, using hot air.

Solar energy could provide about two-thirds of the energy needed to heat a house. He suggested an electrically-operated heat pump be used to supply the remainder of the energy.

"With current technology, it seems . . . that for Fredericton a desirable system could be flat plate collectors in a closed loop through which an antifreeze solution is pumped."

A flat plate collector unit is made up of a large panel of tubes. A solution of water and antifreeze is heated by the sun's rays as it passes through the tubes in the glass—covered black collector unit.

Shipbuilder Recalls Day Bluenose Lost

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP) — James H. Harding recalls a day when a vessel took the measure of the famed racing schooner Bluenose.

Harding, master shipbuilder now retired in this south-western Nova Scotia port, built Haligonian from a design by the late William J. Roue, the creator of Bluenose.

Haligonian left the ways in 1925 and soon engaged in a sailing duel with Bluenose and her crafty skipper, the late Angus Walters, who always claimed Bluenose was never beaten.

That first race was a defeat for Haligonian.

"The sails didn't fit well and I didn't like the way she was ballasted," Mr. Harding said.

A little later, a grounding created the need for the shipbuilder to give Haligonian a new keel and at that time the schooner was refitted with proper sails and ballast.

In a subsequent Lunenburg fishermen's race, Haligonian scored a nine-minute victory over her illustrious opponent.

It was one of the few defeats Bluenose ever suffered and she was never beaten in an international series against U.S. opponents.

Mr. Harding, 90, recalled his career as a master shipbuilder, beginning in 1900 when as a 17-year-old he began crafting at the McGill yards in Shelburne.

"At that time, wooden vessels were in demand."

Practically all ships built at the yard were powered by sail—three-masted schooners were the order of the day.

Many of Mr. Harding's ships were built for use in the Bay of Fundy and Newfoundland areas while others eventrally carried cargoes of lumber in the West Indies and dried fish to Spain.

In 1903 he helped build the first auxiliary-powered fishing craft in Nova Scotia. The Arbutus, a 55-ton schooner, was fitted with a steeple-compound engine that ran on kerosene.

The shipyard turned out many of these boats for the sealing industry in the Bering Sea. They were delivered by way of a long voyage around Cape Horn to the West Coast.

In 1914, yard owner Joseph McGill died and Mr. Harding set up a yard of his own and named it Shelburne Shipbuilders. It was here that he gained his shipbuilding prowess.

The first vessel off the ways was a ferry boat for the Bay of Fundy crossing between Yarmouth, N.S., and Saint John, N.B., and as the First World War deepened the yard busied itself turning out ships.

In 1917, three three-masted schooners totalling 1,300 tons were launched, a Nova Scotia record.

One of the largest was the 400-ton Helen Mathers, which eventually blundered onto rocks at Herring Cove and became a total loss.

One of Mr. Harding's favorites was the 306-ton Flower dew, built in 1918 for Harvey and Co. of St. John's, Nfld.

"She turned out to be quite a handsome schooner and I became very proud of her," the builder said.

He turned out only one square-rigger in his career, the auxiliary-powered Paul Simone which he designed and built for the French government.

The boom in ship construction ended after the First World War. There was a job of refitting a 600-ton steamer and later he built two large fishing schooners, Dorothy O and Ethyl Ryan, for Newfoundland fishing concerns.

Because of the scarcity of building work, Mr. Harding and his workers turned more and more to refits and repairs

The builder particularly recalled a job he hated—converting an old freighter into a salvage wrecker.

The vessel was in terrible shape

"I was so disgusted when I got at her that I called up the owner and told him that I would like to have the work but I didn't think she was worth repairing."

Mr. Harding was told to do the job anyway and "the darn thing, I got her done . . . and the very first job that she got, she paid for herself."

By the mid-1920s Shelburne shipbuilders were deeply involved in building yachts for customers in the United States. It was at this time that naval architect and Bluenose creator Roue began designing yachts to be built by Mr. Harding's yard.

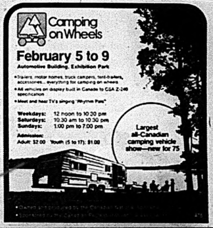
Prohibition brought more business as the Shelburne yard turned out craft used to run hard liquor into the U.S.

The fastest among these was the James Bee, which hit 27 knots on her trial run-fast enough to outdistance any government vessel.

"Among the rum-runners, the Flora Ann was one of the best I ever built," Harding said. Among other things, it had a steel deckhouse which gave a bit of added comfort in a gunfight.

Energy Gluttons

PARIS (AP) — "We are all energy gluttons without knowing it," the government told French citizens in a color advertisement launching a countrywide publicity campaign to save energy. The full-page ad in France Soir, the country's largest newspaper, showed a fire-spewing dragon belching out its energy resources in a cloud of smoke.



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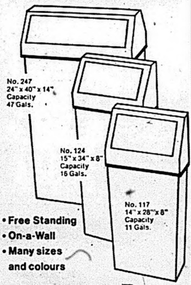

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Mon. Jun 30	Jul 16	Jul 23	Jul 30	Aug 6	Thu. May 1	$369
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Mon. Jul 14	Jul 30	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Thu. May 15	$369
Mon. Jul 21	Aug 6	Aug 13	Aug 20	Aug 27	Thu. May 22	$369
Mon. Jul 28	SOLD	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Thu. May 29	$369
Mon. Aug 4	Aug 20	Aug 27	Sep 3	Sep 10	Thu. Jun 5	$369
Mon. Aug 11	Aug 27	SOLD	Sep 10	Sep 17	Thu. Jun 12	$369
Mon. Aug 18	Sep 3	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Thu. Jun 19	$319
Mon. Aug 25	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 24	Oct 1	Thu. Jun 26	$319
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BIRTHS

BOWMAN — Elmer and Joan (nee Dawson) of Maynooth are pleased to announce the safe arrival of the birth of their daughter Monica Ann, weight 7 lbs., 5 ozs. on Friday, January 31, 1975 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. A sister for Leah, Louise, Timmie and Elizabeth.

IN MEMORIAM

SAMAIN — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away February 4, 1970 and our dear mother who passed away March 22, 1964.

Just as you were - you will always be,

Treasured forever in our memory.

—Sadly missed by daughters, Dolly, Peggy and son Joe and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The families of the late Rovert and Patricia McCutcheon wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes. Mass cards, messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. A special thank you to Reverend Father Dwyre, Reverend Father George Mullin, the Marysville CWL, the District Police Department and the White and Morris Funeral Home.

The McCutcheon and Brennan Families.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and family for lovely flowers, treats, cards, letters, telephone calls and visits. Also to Foxboro UCW, the Second Milers, Foxboro LOL and South Hastings LOL for their thoughtfulness. To Rev. A Parsons for his calls and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. Empson, Dr. Douglas, the nurses and staff on 5th floor for their kindness while I was a patient in the Belleville Hospital.

Estella Sherry.

The family of the late Harold Wells wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors, fraternal and church organizations for their kindness and expressions of sympathy through cards at the time of the loss of our cards at the time of he loss of our loved one. Also thanks to the good neighbors and friends for providing and serving lunch each evening and after the funeral. Thanks to Rev. May and Rev. Ball for their words of comfort and the Hoele Funeral Home for their efficient services. Many thanks to Dr. Briggs and Dr. Cronk for their kindness and care during his illness.

Martha Wells and family.

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One day holiday for the Gal's to Mississauga Square 1

Saturday, February 22nd and Wednesday, February 26th

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F4-6-11-13

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Belleville

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GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville
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NEW SUBDIVISION

Visit the new houses under construction in our subdivision just east of North Park Street.

OUR SIGNS ARE ON

Yes, we are very proud to have this new listing on Bridge Street East. Beauty is the description of this home and garden. Photos available in our office to show you how attractive the garden is in spring time. On the practical side, it has 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, eating area in kitchen with plenty of birch cabinets. Large living room. Finished recreation room. If you would like to be as proud as the present owner, "act now" and we wil be glad to show you through.

A NEW YEAR HAS ARRIVED

And as usual plenty of mortgage funds available. Now is the time to sit down and talk house purchase. Interest rates are down as well, so everything is pointing to a good year. Let's talk purchase on, 3 bedroom bungalow 12 years old; front to back split, new, ready to move in; 4 bedroom front to back split, new, ready to move in; 4 bedroom front to back split with finished recreation room; new side splits with garage. Call today and make an appointment to discuss any of the above in your home or our office!

$16,500.00

At Stoco, everything about this place spells, economy. Taxes only $51.00 per year. A perfect retirement home, small but neat as a pin. A large lot for a good size garden. 2 bedrooms, living rm., bathroom and a very compact dining area and kitchen. Sound interesting? For further information, give us a call.

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$26,500. — Nicely remodelled older home at 22 Bassey Street. Another good starter home.

On Duty WILMA CARR
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Victoria Avenue

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For two frame bungalows that are set on an acre lot. Ideal for rooming houses for Loyalist Students. Priced to sell at less than $50,000.00. We'll show you how the two homes can generate over $600.00 per month for you.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

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FOUR BEDROOMS

Located near a park for your kids to romp in or Dad to snowmobile on. 1½ baths, attached garage, enclosed breezedway and fireplace in recreation room. Also it is close to schools and the "YMCA". Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

FLAIR FOR DECORATING?

Why not consider a four-bedroom frame house listed at $25,900? The lot is 70 x 115 and has a garage. This home has a full basement and just waiting for some wallpaper and a fresh coat of paint. Call tonight!

DUPLEX!

On MacDonald Ave., featuring two 2-bedroom units. Full basement, huge lot, immaculate condition and just waiting for someone to move in. Why not consider this for your first home and let the rent defray your payments?

ON DUTY RUSS BRADY

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC. REAL ESTATE BROKER

JUMP THE FENCE

And your children are in school. This attractive two-storey home on popular Dunnett Blvd. has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Cosy main floor family room. Wall-to-wall carpets in living room, dining room, den, also staircase hall. Tastefully decorated with wallpaper throughout. Newly landscaped. 9% mortgage. Financing available. Asking $47,900.00. Immediate possession.

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12 VILLAGE DRIVE — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Completely finished family room with bar and wine cellar. Large attractive kitchen with built-ins. Carpeted sundeck, for lazy summer enjoyment. Landscaped with trees and shrubs. Attached carpart and paved drive.

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These homes won't last long since they are close to everything including schools, shopping and parks. Call for appointment to view.

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966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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HEAD OFFICE : 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

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YEAR OLD BUNGALOW

Convenient north end location. Fully landscaped and fenced yard. Finished recreation room, three bedrooms. The 9¼% mortgage will save you money every month. Call for further details.

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10¼% Mortgages

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Noisy Noise Annoys

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TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister John MacBeth said Monday that employees might suffer from legislation prohibiting employers in service industries from diverting gratuities into wages.

Replying in the legislature to questions by Donald MacDonald (NDP—York South), Mr. MacBeth said he is not in favor of such practices.

He said legislation banning employers from pooling gratuities and using them as part payment for wages would bring increased pressure for changes in the minimum wage law, but said he would re-examine the situation.

He told reporters outside the house later there appears to be little the government can do.

Mr. MacDonald said in the legislature that the Labor Relations Act might be changed "to specify that gratuities which are either added to the bill or which are voluntarily granted and kept by management shall be treated as a trust and not as the pool out of which they pay wages."

Outside the legislature, Mr. MacBeth said all the law now requires is that employees be paid at least the minimum wage of $2.25 an hour. The minimum will be raised to $2.40 May 1.

Cab Service To Continue

TORONTO (CP) — The city of Peterborough will take over operation of the province's experimental Trans-Cab project in that community Feb. 8, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communication announced Monday.

He said the service, which transports passengers in taxis between their homes or offices and nearby fixed-route bus stops, has operated successfully, decreasing public transit deficits to 59 cents a passenger from 67.

Prices Good

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices may fluctuate byu p to $3 a bushel but wheat farmers can expect good prices for some time, Otto Lang said Monday.

Mr. Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, reiterated in the Commons that farmers probably will be asked to produce another big crop this year. Although wheat markets were always volatie, there was no large world surplus and long-range interests favored a build-up of supplies.

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Ann Reinking lists among her own traits adaptability, poise, persistence and an occasional nightmare.

Miss Reinking is preparing to portray the Maid of Orleans in a Broadway musical of prime career importance. Until now the Reinking forte has been much dancing, some singing and no acting.

"You can't stand still in one spot, no matter how good it is," she said. "You have to do something new, keep trying."

In true show-business tradition, Ann almost didn't get the chance to demonstrate dramatic potential. At her first audition the director wrote "no call-back" after her name.

He reconsidered, Ann later [illegible] "because he couldn't find anyone else that whole [illegible]." So, along with several others, she was summoned back.

After singing four songs from the score and reading some lines from the book, she got the nod to be Joel Grey's leading lady in Good Time Charley. The musical is due Feb. 24 at the Palace theatre following a tryout tour.

It centres upon the feeble princeling whom Joan inspired into becoming France's Charles VII—a character well-suited to Grey's insouciant, mercurial skills.

As for suitability as Joan, the lissome 25-year-old brunette has deliberately avoided looking at filmed performances by others so that she can find her own way.

"Since getting the part I've done a lot of reading about her. One thing I know—she had common sense, was pretty realistic and definitely believed in her voices.

"I'm hopeful the needed characteristics are inside of me, naturally."

Her Episcopalian upbringing provided "some exposure to religious fervor" which helps her to understand total pious obsession. The famous trial and immolation won't occur on stage—"I make a decent exit and come back once later to help Charles again."

Ann even saw a certain rightness for the part in her dominantly dancing background—"In those days dancing was popular and Joan did a lot of dancing herself."

In the musical, however, the only planned dancing for her will be a brief whirl during one of the triumphant battl scenes. Which is fortunate, in view of a mishap Miss Reinking suffered shortly after signing her contract for the part.

During a performance of Over Here!, a lively musical about the Second World War home front in which she had been gyrating since last October, Miss Reinking fell and cracked a vertebra.

Convalescence didn't affect the rehearsal schedule for Good Time Charley. She probably wouldn't have let it under any circumstances. Behind frequent laughter and banter, lurks resolute purpose.

"I did it on my own," Miss Reinking recalled of her arrival in New York from Seattle seven years ago in pursuit of an ambition that began when she saw ballet for the first time at age 10.

Ann has five brothers and a sister and her parents weren't happy about her desire for dancing lessons. An aunt who had nurtured operatic ambitions of her own came through with birthday benevolence, however, and subsequent events justified the gift.

"I never stopped classes after that," Miss Reinking said "and went after scholarships." By the teen years she was with the San Francisco Ballet Company.

"I'd announced when I was 13 that I wanted to go to New York instead of college—that gave my parents plenty of time to get conditioned."

She worked as a waitress for six months, "saved my money and flew to New York." A month later she was in the front line of the ballet corps at Radio City Musical Hall.

"When the curtain went up I had no idea the place was that big. All I could see was a million and one exit signs."

She moved on to a tour in Fiddler on the Roof, having decided road work would be "a marvelous way to break in, learn the ropes and get all the giggles out of you."

Once was enough, however, and aside from some stock turns and a brief marriage, Miss Reinking has concentrated on Broadway in such items as Wild and Wonderful, Cabaret, Pippin and Over Here!

Every once in a while Miss Reinking has a recurrent dream about having to go into a show suddenly without cue, preparation or proper costume.

"I don't let it worry me. I think everybody has something like that."

Actress Picks Canada for Study

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Awarded a national drama bursary, a leading New Zealand actress has elected to study theatre in Canada. The choice of Canada rather than Britain has been cited as an indication in current judgments on where the most interesting initiatives are taking place.

Lee Grant is one of New Zealand's most experienced and versatile actresses. She has played many leading roles for the Mercury Theatre in Auckland, one of the few firmly-established fully-professional theatre companies in New Zealand.

Awarded a $4,000 three-month overseas study bursary by the Queen Elizabeth II Arts Council, Miss Grant has opted to visit Canada later this year, particularly to study developments in Montreal and Quebec.

Her choice has brought comment on the standards of Canadian performances of the classics, and on acting, directing and designing talent, and on Canadian radio, television and film stadards.

Miss Grant intends to look at the French-language theatre and hopes to study the radio drama production system in Toronto.

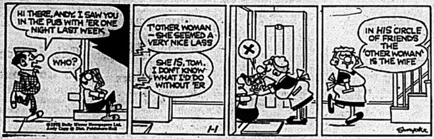
Born in England, Miss Grant made her professional debut in dancing after winning a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dancing.

Then she switched to musical comedy and played in several shows in England. But spinal trouble forced her to give up the stage until some time after the family shifted to Australia. There she spent some time as a cabaret singer on the nightclub circuit.

It was as a singer that she first became known when she moved again to New Zealand. But her engagement for serious acting roles at the Mercury Theatre ushered in a completely different career.

The mother of two daughters, Lee Grant has performed on radio and television as well as on the stage. She is so vivid a personality and one who puts so much concentrated thought into her work, that her visit to Canada is bound to make an impact on New Zealand theatre on her return.

ANDY CAPP


HI THERE, ANDY. I SAW YOU IN THE PUB WITH 'ER ONE NIGHT LAST WEEK
WHO?
T'OTHER WOMAN —SHE SEEMED A VERY NICE LASS
SHE IS, TOM. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT 'ER
IN HIS CIRCLE OF FRIENDS THE 'OTHER WOMAN' IS THE WIFE
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Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening, "The Green Hornet," with Bruce Lee. Also "The Daring Dobermans". Show time 7.00, last complete program can be seen at 8.25. Starting tomorrow for a limited run "Blazing Saddles", starring the top personalities of comedy. Also showing the ever popular "Summer of '42". Show time 7.00, last complete program 8.30. Matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1.30. Adult entertainment.

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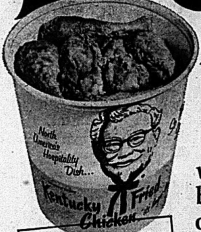

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Aries (March 21-April 19) It's good to be optimistic regarding the outcome of events. It's equally important that your optimism is based upon fact.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A worthwhile opportunity will come through another. If you're not on the ball, you'll not realize its full benefits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Weigh issues carefully before major decisions or you're likely to make an error in judgment difficult to rectify.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Work now for that which offers you an immediate return for your efforts, rather than banking on what the future may bring.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be disappointed with some friends at this time if you expect more than they can give. Appreciate them for themselves.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be of service because you're needed, not because you think it will impress another. A job well done is your reward.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have some good ideas but don't depend on others to supply the muscle. Success comes only if you do it yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You still have impractical urges to spend beyond your means. Pull in your horns today or you'll be sorry.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a tendency today to exaggerate a bit. It may make a more colorful tale, but you won't be believed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be generous within reasonable bounds to one who needs your help now. Don't boast of your noble deed.

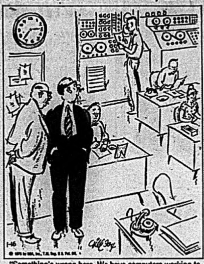
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You still have to keep a tight rein financially. Don't spend foolishly for things unessential to your practical needs.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't deal in half-measures now or perform less than you know you're capable of. Set your sights on victory.

THAT'S UNDERSTANDABLE

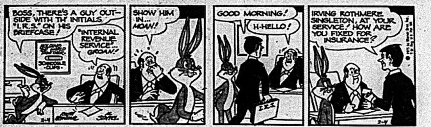
WOOTON BASSETT, England (CP) — A printer's slip changed advertisements for a "Naughty Nineties" dance in aid of the local Wiltshire rugby team into "Naughty Nighties." Said club secretary John Keith: "It was the most successful dance we've ever had."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Something's wrong here. We have computers working to correct human errors, and humans working to correct computer errors!"

BUGS BUNNY


BOSS, THERE'S A GUY OUTSIDE WITH TH' INITIALS "I.R.S." ON HIS BRIEFCASE!
"INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE"... GROAN!
SHOW HIM IN... MOAN!
GOOD MORNING!
H-HELLO!
I.R.S.
IRVING ROTHMERE SINGLETON, AT YOUR SERVICE! HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR INSURANCE?
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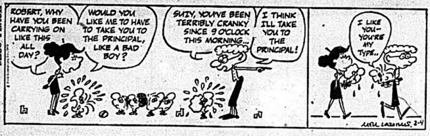
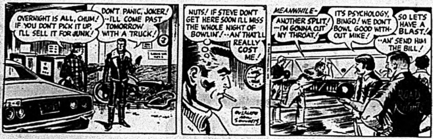
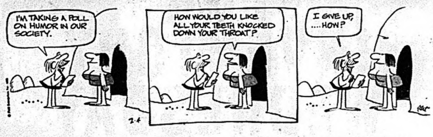
MISS PEACH


ROBERT, WHY HAVE YOU BEEN CARRYING ON LIKE THIS ALL DAY?
WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO HAVE TO TAKE YOU TO THE PRINCIPAL, LIKE A BAD BOY?
SUZY, YOU'VE BEEN TERRIBLY CRANKY SINCE 9 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING...
I THINK I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE PRINCIPAL!
I LIKE YOU— YOU'RE MY TYPE..
MELL LAZARUS 2-4

STEVE ROPER


OVERNIGHT IS ALL, CHUM! IF YOU DON'T PICK IT UP, I'LL SELL IT FOR JUNK!
DON'T PANIC, JOKER! —I'LL COME PAST TOMORROW WITH A TRUCK!
NUTS! IF STEVE DON'T GET HERE SOON I'LL MISS THE WHOLE NIGHT OF BOWLIN'! —AN' THAT'LL REALLY COST ME!
MEANWHILE—
ANOTHER SPLIT! —I'M GONNA CUT MY THROAT!
IT'S PSYCHOLOGY, BINGO! WE DON'T BOWL GOOD WITHOUT MIKE!
SO LETS HAVE A BLAST!
—AN' SEND HIM THE BILL!

B.C.


I'M TAKING A POLL ON HUMOR IN OUR SOCIETY.
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ALL YOUR TEETH KNOCKED DOWN YOUR THROAT?
I GIVE UP, ...HOW?
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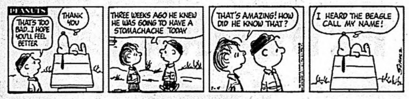
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
THAT'S TOO BAD..I HOPE YOU'LL FEEL BETTER
THANK YOU
THREE WEEKS AGO HE KNEW HE WAS GOING TO HAVE A STOMACHACHE TODAY
THAT'S AMAZING! HOW DID HE KNOW THAT?
I HEARD THE BEAGLE CALL MY NAME!
SCHULZ

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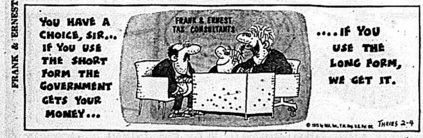
YOU HAVE A CHOICE, SIR... IF YOU USE THE SHORT FORM THE GOVERNMENT GETS YOUR MONEY...
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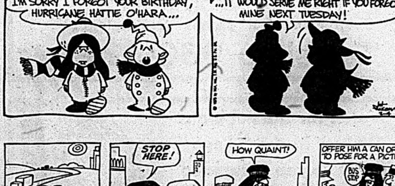
....IF YOU USE THE LONG FORM, WE GET IT.
THAVES 2-4

BORN LOSER


I'M SORRY I FORGOT YOUR BIRTHDAY, HURRICANE HATTIE O'HARA...
...IT WOULD SERVE ME RIGHT IF YOU FORGOT MINE NEXT TUESDAY!
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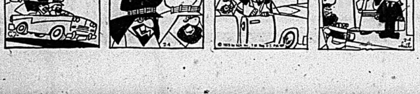
SHORT RIBS


STOP HERE!
HOW QUAINT!
OFFER HIM A CAN OF OIL TO POSE FOR A PICTURE!
BUS STOP
2-4

TV ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday TV Listings

● **Dean Martin — Special — You won't want to miss this roast of Lucille Ball — Among those paying tribute is Jack Benny in one of his last public performances. Other guests include Bob Hope, Vivian Vance, and many others. — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m. and on Channel 8 on Friday night at 10:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (10)

6:30 — News 9) (11); Movie: The Flight of the Phoenix (3). Little House on the Prairie (12)

7:00 — Adam-12 (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Karen (6) (9);

Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chopper One (11) (12). Hollywood Squares (13)

8:00 — Mac Davis (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Barney Miller (13)

8:30 — Karen (13)

9:00 — Archer (8); Movie:

Dodsworth (4); Movie: Dirty Dingus Magee (7); Police Surgeon (6) (9); Movie: Tell Them Willie is Here (10); Movie: Message to my Daughter (11); Streets of San Francisco (13)

9:30 — Maclear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Movin' On (8); Dean Martin (6); Harry O (9) (13)

10:30 — On the Buses (11)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: It's a Dog's Life 3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Green Berets (7)

11:50 — Movie: The Night Visitor (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Horsemen (6); Movie: The Great Escape (9); Movie: There's Always Tomorrow (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegra

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World: Rules, Laws and Authority; World of B. J. Vibes; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; A Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; Rules, Laws and Authority; Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; World of B. J. Vibes; Children: Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: American Ceramics

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Isaelis

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Thing; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — The Trains never Stop at Kingston

9:00 — Developing Your Own Business; Made by Hands

10:00 — Condamnes a Mort; World Religions: Canadian Moslems; Art: Abraham Bloemaert

RADIO

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Ernie Phillpott - district rep for the CNIB. Today's guest is: Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning. Interesting, topical discussions with some listener's comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: - Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

Variety

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DOWN

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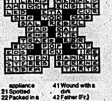
Answer to Previous Puzzle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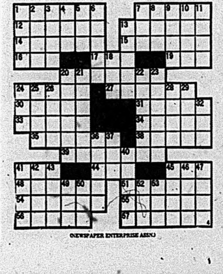
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To Your Good Health

Are Many Causes Of Easy Bruising

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain to me a condition called "purpura?" Is there a cure for it, or anything to help it?—Mrs. W.M.

This is a blood coagulation problem in which easy bruising occurs. The usual cause is a deficiency of blood platelets, one of the essential blood clotting constituents of blood.

Other causes of the purplish-red spots on the skin can be a deficiency of vitamin C (scurvy), infections, certain allergies or anemias. Purpura can also be caused by an overactive spleen, the organ which regulates production of key blood constituents.

However, in many cases, purpura can appear without any apparent cause. a condition known as idiopathic thrombocytopenia.

Treatment of purpura ranges from use of steroid drugs to actual removal of the spleen in cases where the cause can be linked to overactivity of that organ.

In other cases where factors such as allergy, sensitivity to certain medicines, or infection, are causes, then treatment of the cause is necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am bothered with diverticulosis. Constipation seems to cause it to recur. I have been taking a bulk provider to relieve the constipation but am wondering if it is wise to take it once a day in the presence of the two problems.—E.S.

You can safely take the medication daily. It is important to have adequate bulk in the diet for both constipation and diverticulosis.

If your medication is not helping enough, you might try one of the several stool softener preparations on the market.

More roughage in the diet might be helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had a kidney x-ray, and the result was negative except for a light formation of calcium. The doctor said not to worry because there is no danger.

Is there any way to dissolve the calcium from the kidney?—L.G.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything that can be done for arterial hardening in other parts of the body, something for which nothing can be done?

Incidentally, are there any blood thinners which are beneficial in general arterial hardening? My family has a solid history of this type of thing, and I would like very much to prevent or delay any such occurrence

I have had all sorts of tests, but no one will even suggest anything in the way of a preventative.—Mrs. E.L.M.

Arterial hardening (arteriosclerosis) is generalized usually, but may be more evident in certain areas, such as the extremities, the heart, kidneys and eyes.

If there is evidence of impaired blood flow, then thinners (anticoagulants) may be helpful in preventing more clotting, but they will not reverse the basic process of arterial hardening.

Extensive arteriosclerosis is often a family affair. But there is most certainly something you can do to keep the condition from getting worse. This goes for anyone, not just those who have it running through the family.

What you can do is control your cholesterol intake, keep a watch over your blood pressure and trim off excess weight. However, prevention should begin rather early in life. Once the process of arterial hardening has begun, little can be done to undo the damage.

Good Luck Lone Hope For Poor

ROME (AP) — "The roulette wheel of the poor is spinning faster than ever," reported Lietta Tornabuoni, newspaper columnist and observer of Italian habits.

She referred to the weekly national lottery, now booming, despite or perhaps because of, the country's worst economic crisis since the Second World War.

"Lotteries and contests have always prospered in poor countries, above all in black economic periods," Miss Tornabuoni wrote in the Turin newspaper La Stampa.

Social critics call the lottery "the tax on hope." While dodging other taxes with inventiveness bordering on genius, Italians seem willing to put more and more of their lire into the hope tax.

As the business crisis has deepened, the amount spent for lottery tickets has risen, climaxing with a record 5.2 billion lire, the equivalent of $8.1 million, one weekend in December.

Called Totocalcio, the lottery is based on each Sunday's slate of professional soccer games. Calcio is Italian for soccer.

A ticket costs the equivalent of 30 cents and on two Sundays this year several Italians, always anonymous, have been made richer by as much as $500,000.

Until the recent hard times, when Italians have been hit by an inflation rate of nearly 25 per cent, the lottery achieved its greatest success in the lean economic years of the 1950s.

Then busmen and barmen regularly plunked down 200 lire with the dream of becoming playboys.

But these visions are outdated, said Giulio Nascimbeni, columnist of Milan's Corriere della Serra.

"The psychologists maintain that the hope of making money without lifting a finger is part of human nature. But now it is a matter of the more elementary instinct of survival.

"Visions of villas by the sea and eternal cruises have given way to more prosaic things, such as paying the rent."

The bulk of Totocalcio's weekly gross goes directly to Italy's Olympic and sports program.

Lottery winnings are technically not taxable, but winners have learned that discretion is the better part of valor. One man who broadcast his good luck and deposited his good fortune in a bank soon found the tax auditor at his heels for "past evasions."

Win at Bridge

Give opponents chance to err

NORTH 1
♠Q J 10 8
♥K 6 2
♦A 7 4
♣K 8 4

WEST
♠9 3
♥J 8 7 4
♦Q 10 5 2
♣J 9 3

East
♠6 2
♥A 9 5 3
♦K 8 6
♣Q 10 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠A K 7 5 4
♥Q 10
♦J 9 3
♣A 7 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2 ♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Things started out badly for South. East's king of diamonds held the first trick and he returned the eight. South could play either the jack or nine of diamonds, but whichever one he played would be covered by West. So South could count two diamond losers, plus the ace of hearts and a possible club.

He could handle that club loser by leading a heart toward his hand and finessing the 10 spot. If East held the jack, South's contract would come home; if East didn't, South would be only one down because while he would lose two hearts he would be able to get rid of his losing club later.

South didn't like this play and decided to give the opponents a chance to go wrong. He drew trumps with two leads and threw West in with his last diamond.

West had to decide between a club and a heart lead. Had he guessed the club South might well have gone down two, but as happens so often, West guessed wrong and led the four of hearts.

This took care of all South's problems in hearts and clubs and he made his rather doubtful contract.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A Q 8 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. Your partner has asked you to make this bid if you have a singleton heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five spades your partner has bid five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Tax Bill to Be Passed By Weekend Says PC

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's 287-page omnibus tax bill might be passed by the end of this week, freeing the revenue department to begin mailing 1974 income tax rebates.

Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative financial critic, said Monday night his party wants to debate the bill thoroughly but won't stall indefinitely for changes it wants.

"We don't want to hold it back," he said in an interview. "Perhaps by the end of the week we'll be finished."

The bill includes personal income tax cuts and other measures that apply to 1974 tax returns, already in the hands of taxpayers across the country. The deadline for filing is April 30.

But rebates for those qualifying, and sending in their returns early, cannot be mailed until the bill is passed, the government says.

It wants the opposition to speed passage and get rebate cheques moving.

Mr. Stevens questioned whether the bill must be passed to mail rebates.

"It's a technical thing but I think they could bend the rules enough to do it. . . . They seem to be using it as a tactical manoeuvre to pressure us to push the bill through. In any case . . . we won't filibuster it."

He said the Conservatives want to make a series of points before the bill is approved. It was still awaiting second reading Monday night.

Debate began one week ago, but was interrupted one full day for other business.

"For one thing, we're not satisfied with the $1,000 interest deduction," Mr. Stevens said.

It exempts all taxpayers from paying income tax on the first $1,000 interest income from savings deposits, bonds, dividends

But the amount is reduced by any interest a taxpayer pays out on loans, wiping it out altogether for anyone paying more than $1,000 in interest payments.

"This is unfair—it makes two classes of taxpayers," Mr. Stevens said.

The Conservatives also want amendments to delete controversial clauses applying income tax to royalties paid by resource companies to provincial governments.

"This whole federal-provincial resource dispute should be resolved by negotiation between Ottawa, the provinces and the (oil and gas) companies involved," he said.

"The Income Tax Act shouldn't be used as a bludgeon to impose a solution."

He said the Conservatives also will ask for a new clause indexing the capital gains tax rates to the rise in the cost of living.

This is already in effect for personal income taxes and should be extended to capital gains, he argued.

In addition, he said, Conservative MPs will ask for a clearer explanation of the home-ownership savings plan proposed in the bill. It allows first-time home-buyers to save $1,000 tax-free annually, up to a $10,000 maximum, toward the purchase of a new home.

As drafted, the bill contains loopholes that would open benefits to people who already own homes, he said.

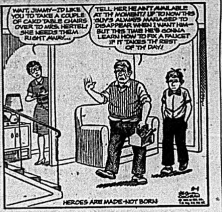
"We're not opposed to this—as many people should benefit as possible—we just want to see if this was what they (the government) intended."

The income tax cuts in the bill range from $150 to $500 for 1974, rising to $200 and $750 for 1975.

Mr. Stevens, co-ordinating debate for his party, has called for an additional $500-million 1975 tax cut, a further break of $60 to $150 for individual taxpayers.

He said he does not expect Finance Minister John Turner to act on his suggestion immediately but it might be taken into account in March or April if the government brings down "a mini-budget" to adjust to economic changes.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


WAIT, JIMMY—I'D LIKE YOU TO TAKE A COUPLE OF CARD TABLE CHAIRS OVER TO MRS. HERTEL! SHE NEEDS THEM RIGHT AWAY...
TELL HER HE AIN'T AVAILABLE AT TH' MOMENT! UP TO NOW THIS GUY'S ALWAYS MANAGED TO DISAPPEAR WHEN I WANT HIM—BUT THIS TIME HE'S GONNA LEARN HOW TO FIX A FAUCET IF IT TAKES TH' REST OF TH' DAY!
HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Bonnie Prince Charlie Denies He's Bearded Fulham Phantom

LONDON (AP) — There he goes, the black-bearded Phantom of Fulham, flitting bat-like through London's shadowy alleys en route to another romantic rendezvous.

The Phantom, says a Paris publication, is none other than the young man destined to be King Charles III of England.

"What a marvellous idea," was the instant reaction of His Royal Highness to the report of nocturnal jaunts to the apartment of a girl friend in the district of Fulham.

Typically, Prince Charles saw one comic drawback to the disguise he cheerfully denied. False beards, he said, often blow away.

Britain's Royal Family doesn't generally comment on the gossip and rumor that constantly pursue their private lives.

But the free-wheeling 1970s have prompted a less-rigid royalty, given to a frankness unthinkable a decade ago.

Charles, at 26, has long been resigned to stories that portray him as an uncrowned Casanova.

"I suppose I must accept that what happens to me can be newsworthy, regardless of the context," he said in a recent interview. "Anyway, the time to get anxious is when nobody's interested at all."

That fate is unlikely to overtake Charles Philip Arthur George Windsor, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Chester, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland.

He's a multi-millionaire through ownership of vast estates and possibly the world's most eligible bachelor.

He can shoot, play polo and speak Welsh. He's a jet pilot, cellist, world traveller, scholar, parachutist, scuba diver, actor, businessman, naval officer—and humorist.

His humor can leap barriers.

Deep down in a coal mine in Nottinghamshire, he was introduced to a group of begrimed workers who took a sullen attitude to the royal visitor. One grumbled that he had lost his false teeth, which had fallen on a conveyor belt.

"Ah," said Charles, "I thought I passed a grin coming in."

That brought grins all round.

The prince hates questions about his image. "Am I some kind of washing powder, with a special blue whitener?" he once asked.

In Australia, pursued by reporters, he announced his intention of founding the SPCR—Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Royalty.

Charles was asked early in January if he had a particular woman in mind as a future partner.

"No," he replied "I wouldn't say anybody in particular at this moment."

A source close to Buckingham Palace said there were no obvious candidates among Europe's dwindling royalty, although "there are about 25 princesses between the ages of 19 and 27."

Of his two namesakes who sat on the English throne, the first had his head chopped off as a tyrant and the second went into the history books as "the merry monarch."

The future Charles III says he would prefer to be known simply as "a reasonable human being."

Neilsen Suspects House Phones Bugged

OTTAWA (CP) — Yukon MP Erik Nielsen asked Commons Speaker James Jerome Monday to inquire whether telephones in the Parliament buildings are being bugged.

Rising on a question of privilege in the Commons, the Conservative member said he believes a telephone conversation he had with a constituent earlier in the day was perhaps monitored or taped.

"It was not my imagination nor an echo," Mr. Nielsen said.

Mr. Nielsen, a lawyer, has raised the same question in previous Parliaments. At one point, the government asked a Commons committee to look into Mr. Nielsen's statements but he himself declined to appear on grounds the government had too severely limited the witnesses that might be called.

Mr. Jerome promised a swift investigation of the Commons telephone system. He said he hopes the explanation will be a technical fault.

Mr. Nielsen said he had been speaking with a person from the Yukon concerning a number of bills dealing with the territory.

"There was a disconnect . . . and then a repeat of my conversation as well as that of the constituent for about six to 10 seconds." said Mr. Nielsen.

Mr. Nielsen said the RCMP has admitted in the past "tapping several hundred calls, so it can happen here."

He also said that Prime Minister Trudeau had refused on national security grounds to give any information on monitoring of phone calls by the Defence Research Board.

It is important that MPs know whether their calls are being taped, Mr. Nielsen said.

Mr. Jerome agreed it was "a very important subject" and promised to look into the matter and report back either to the Commons or Mr. Nielsen.

Sunday Drama on CBC Protested as Indecent

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative William Scott has asked Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner to investigate complaints that a Sunday night CBC television program contained indecent material.

Mr. Scott (Victoria-Haliburton) complained in the Commons Monday that Performance, a weekly drama program, is too crude for television.

"I've seen portions of three out of four of them and they've been disgusting all the way through," he said later in an interview.

He said the latest program contained one section where a woman describes vividly how she had intercourse with her employer

Mr. Scott said his 12-year-old daughter was watching the program, when the objectionable sequence took place. The program started at 9 p.m. in Ontario.

He said he had numerous complaints from constituents and is waiting for Mr. Faulkner's reply.

Number Getting $20,000 Increases Fourteen-fold

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of federal civil servants earning $20,000 a year or more rose by almost 1,300 per cent in the last six years, statistics tabled in the Commons Monday indicate.

The figures show that 16,868 civil servants in 29 government departments were earning at least $20,000 a year last fall compared with about 1,225 in 1968 and 1969.

Danson Says Housing Prices Will Move Closer to Costs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Barnett Danson, federal minister of urban affairs, said Monday that housing prices soon will be more closely in line with production costs.

Mr. Danson told the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (Hudac) that mortgage rates have been reduced and prices stabilized by federal assistance to moderate and low-income buyers.

He said those planning to buy a new home have no reason to delay.

Land prices, after rising for two years at a rate that could not be justified in terms of costs, are due to roll back, Mr. Danson added.

He said a marked shift is expected away from expensive houses to low and medium-price ranges which is where the federal government will focus its support.

He said the federal government goal of at least 210,000 housing starts for 1975 is modest one compared with 268,529 starts in 1973 and 222,123 in 1974. But the economy would be overheated if starts rose above the 250,000 level.

Mr. Danson also pointed out that inflationary forces have moderated in the last few weeks with a decline in interest rates. Housing prices in many areas are also dropping, or at least levelling off.

He said the federal government is committed to launching a national warranty program for home buyers, which likely will be administered by a board on which the industry's voice will be something less than 49 per cent.

Representatives of government and consumer groups would make up the balance of the board. Mr. Danson said, however, he does not want to give the impression that such a scheme can be implemented overnight.

The conference was told that an industry-initiated warranty program to protect buyers of new homes will be launched in Alberta next month. Qualified builders, who have shown they are financially stable, are currently being registered under the plan.

Klaus Springer, chairman of Hudac's Alberta council, said in cases of bankruptcy or fraud by builders, the consumer will be protected to a maximum of $20,000 per unit against the loss of his deposit and down payment.

The scheme will also guarantee the normal one-year builder's warranty and will protect the owner against loss from major structural defects during the ensuing four years. The limit on the four-year guarantee will be $20,000.

A major aim is to provide conciliation in disputes between homeowners and builders. The homeowner will be able to get an inspector to investigate a grievance for $50, which will be returned if the complaint proves justified.

Ships' 7,000,000 Tons Of Sewage 1 Pct. of Total

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons learned Monday that crews of ships plying the Great Lakes will flush an estimated seven million tons of human sewage into the waterway during the next five years.

The estimate, contained in a written answer tabled in the House, is based on the "usual 32 gallons of flush water per person per day."

The information was tabled by Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve for Bob Brisco (PC—Kootenay West). It said crews provide less than one per cent of all the waste entering the lakes.

The Conservative MP asked a series of questions on measures that would stop the waste from entering Great Lakes waters.

Mrs. Sauve's answer said it is estimated that the average costs of putting waste holding tanks on ships ranges between $23,000 for new tugs to $74,000 for new lake ships.

The cost for existing tugs would be $28,000 and $81,500 for existing lakers.

If proposed Great Lakes sewage discharge regulations are put into force this year, 12 shore reception facilities for the discharge of ships' sewage will be built in the next five years, said the answer. The cost of these facilities would be $2.5 million plus any land costs.

In the next five years there might be shipboard secondary treatment plants. These would cost in the neighborhood of $80,000 each.

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Quebec Gives Games Okay

QUEBEC (CP) — The original concept of installations for the 1976 summer Games, including a permanent Olympic Village, was given the go-ahead Tuesday by a Quebec national assembly committee as it adjourned three weeks of hearings into costs and construction of the Games site.

Despite proposals for a temporary village to house Olympic athletes, the committee acknowledged a permanent structure is the only viable solution since the minimum $20-million cost of a temporary building would be non-recoverable after the Olympics. In any case, the committee said, there would be insufficient time to complete a temporary village on time at this stage.

The committee agreed the concept of the permanent village has the possibility of recovering the building costs—estimated now at $55 million—by way of the sale of converted condominiums following the Games.

Even with a renegotiated contract between the Olympic organizing committee and the builders of the village—cutting losses to a maximum of $10 million—there was no "real choice" left but to back the project, Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom said.

Chris Almey

Neighbors Rebuild House

Jim Hughes, Bill Doyle and Harold Carmen of Marmora are three of 30 neighbors pitching in to re-build the Joseph McGrath family home. The house burned to the ground two weeks ago. A fund-raising dance will be held in the Marmora Sacred Heart Parish Hall Friday. For story, see page 3.

The Weather

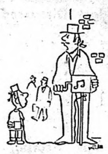
Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly cloudy conditions with a little snow. Temperatures in the south will range from 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
One Year Ago	16	5—
Today	24	18

Snowfall — 1 inch

Ben Wicks



'Quit bitching or you'll get laid off like the monkey!'.

3 Governments Invest
Aid Pledged To Syncrude

OTTAWA (CP)—Faced with the threat of losing development of the vast Athabasca oil sands, the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments announced Tuesday they will invest $600 million in the proposed Syncrude Canada Ltd. extraction plant.

Announcement of the heavy government investment in the plant came following two months of negotiations between governments and oil companies and a threat by Syncrude to close shop unless it found additional financing of $1 billion.

That additional financing has been found in a compromise between the companies and the governments, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said in the House Tuesday.

Ottawa will pour $300 million into the venture, Alberta $200 million and Ontario $100 million, the minister said in a statement.

But the three oil companies that own Syncrude—Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Canada-Cities Service Ltd.—will have to invest an additional $400 million on top of the $1 billion they say they already have tied up in the project.

Syncrude President Frank Spragins said in Edmonton Tuesday night the company can live with the arrangement and the project "is now in a full-go position."

"I think there is one objective," he said, "that is to make Canada self-sufficient in oil."

But the Alberta legislature was not nearly so satisfied, as cries of "bad deal" rang through the chamber when Premier Peter Lougheed announced the arrangement and Alberta's participation.

The announcement, made simultaneously in the Ontario and Alberta legislatures, said the investment will give Ottawa 15 per cent of the Syncrude shares, Alberta 10 per cent and Ontario five.

Although that will leave the three oil companies with 70 per cent control of the project, Mr. Macdonald said outside the Commons majority public ownership still is possible.

Alberta will provide half the additional $400 million company investment through bonds that can be converted into 10 per cent of the Syncrude shares at a later date.

In addition, the Alberta government acquired an option on 20 per cent of the consortium's shares in a tax and royalty agreement negotiated more than a year ago.

If Alberta does pick up another 30 per cent of the shares, the governments will hold 60 per cent of Syncrude and the oil companits 40 per cent, Mr. Macdonald said.

Deal Announced

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald speaks to reporters in Ottawa Tuesday after announcing that the federal government, Alberta and Ontario have agreed to provide most of the $1 billion in additional financing for the Syncrude oil sands project. (CP Photo)

Hoarding of Change Advocated by Labor

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Ian Reilly, vice president of the Quinte District Labor Council, says he will bring the federal government "to its knees" by hanging onto $10 in change.

Mr. Reilly said at a labor meeting Tuesday, "in support of striking workers employed at the mint, we should work to heighten the country's coin shortage."

He suggested each council member go down to the bank and purchase $10 in coins and "hold onto it until the strike is settled." Mint workers have been on strike for three weeks "and the federal treasury board (negotiators for the government) is making no effort to get the men back."

Labor Council president Doug Sword said he personally had purchased $19 in coins for the purpose.

"If every member of the council did this, we'd be hanging onto an awful lot of change," said Mr. Reilly.

A resolution was passed by the group endorsing the scheme.

The public service alliance — of which mint workers are members — is said to have $11,000 in "hoarded coins." The union has 150,000 members.

The alliance, in its newsletter this week, urged all members to hoard coins to "accelerate a settlement."

Gregory Says Kennedy Slain In CIA Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory gave the Rockefeller commission what he said Tuesday was new evidence that President John F. Kennedy was the victim of a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) assassination plot.

Gregory's claim was based on amateur movie film of the assassination and on a newspaper photograph made soon afterward. Both had been examined previously by investigators including the Warren commission, which conducted the official government investigation of Kennedy's death.

A spokesman for the Rockefeller commission, created by President Ford to investigate allegations of domestic spying by the CIA, said "we will consider every bit" of evidence presented by Gregory and two associates.

Today's Chuckle

After a particularly trying day with her little ones, the young mother yelled: "All right, do whatever you please. Let's see you disobey that!"

Rail Rate Increase Cut Back

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission rolled back today the entire 25-per-cent rail freight rate increase filed more than two months ago by the railways.

However, the commission left the door open to the railways to file increases immediately amounting to about 12.5 per cent. The commission indicated it would allow the new rate immediately without the normal 30-day waiting period.

The commission ruling extends the original time for filing the 25-per-cent rate increase so that the full increase will not take effect until March 1. The railways have been charging the full rate since Jan. 26.

The decision follows an intricate series of legal moves arising from a commission ruling more than a month ago permitting half the 25-per-cent increase to come into force Jan. 1. The rest was postponed to March 1.

The rate increases affect about 52,000 shippers and 22 per cent of rail freight traffic.

News Briefs

Armed Escorts Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday Canadian checks in Washington have not confirmed reports of the possibility of armed U.S. icebreakers escorting United States super-tankers through the Northwest Passage.

1974 Safe Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Mile for mile, 1974 was the safest driving year in the United States in more than four decades, the National Safety Council says. Ten thousand persons are alive today who would have been killed last year if motorists hadn't slowed down, the council said Tuesday.

Car Sales Rise

DETROIT (AP) — Cash rebate plans pushed late January car sales dramatically above mid-month deliveries, but deliveries for the entire month still are expected to establish a 14-year low.

Airlift Resumed

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Government troops drove Eritrean insurgents from the road to the Asmara airport today, and the airlift of foreigners from Ethiopia's embattled northern city resumed.

Talks Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner will not confer with publishers of the Canadian editions of Time Magazine and Reader's Digest on government plans to withdraw their special tax status, an official in Mr. Faulkner's office said Tuesday. The official said Mr. Faulkner was refused requests for meetings with executives of Time Canada Ltd. and Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd.

Inside Your Intell

Labor council fears maintenance bylaw too tough. First page, second section.

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Labor Council Favors Tunnel

by COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A tunnel under the Bay of Quinte is the Quinte District Labor Council's answer to the problem of replacing the swing bridge connecting Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The labor council passed a resolution Tuesday endorsing the tunnel approach and asked that the tunnel be located in line with the Loyalist Wallbridge Rd.

"Tunnel construction creates more jobs than high level bridge construction," said Ian Reilly, first vice president of the labor group.

"It'll cut out the snow plow operator, when it's built, though," quipped another council member.

"They'll still need someone there full time to make sure no one gets stuck," Mr. Reilly returned.

The tunel concept will be the labor position at any of the public meetings scheduled to be held for public input, said Doug Sword, president of the labor council.

Tea-sipper Heath Toppled

Native People Expect Action Following Edmonton Conference

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal and provincial justice ministers were told Tuesday that Canada's native people expect them to act on policy changes recommended by the national conference on native people and the criminal justice system.

The ministers were to attend a public meeting here today to discuss proposals contained in reports compiled by 12 conference workshop committees during the last two days.

Gloria George, vice-president of the Native Council of Canada, told a news conference that native delegates expect government officials to take action on the conference proposals.

"The money is there for many projects but until now most people haven't known that," said Ms. George. "Native people are not going to forget about this conference. We want some action."

A report by the Inuit (Eskimo) workshop recommends 10 major changes in training for the RCMP, including orientation of officers in Inuit homes and approval of officers by northern community councils.

The Inuit report also demands abolition of what it calls discriminatory RCMP regulations which discourage Inuit and native people from joining the RCMP special constable program.

The report says a minimum height requirement is one of the major problems because "Inuits are not tall people."

Another workshop report recommends that Section 91 of the British North America Act, which restricts laws applicable on Indian reserves to federal and band statutes, be enforced by the federal government.

The report says for the last 100 years the federal government has ignored the section and allowed provinces to enforce provincial laws on Indian reserves.

Quebec Uranium Plans Make Trudeau Uneasy

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is opposed to nuclear projects which would compete with the Canadian-built Candu reactor, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

But he did not rule out tht possibility of Ottawa approval for the proposed construction of an enriched-uranium plant by French interests in Quebec.

He said in the Commons that a summary of federal requirements, including foreign investment restrictions and safeguards on export of nuclear materials, has been forwarded to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, whose government is considering the possibility of building an enriched-uranium plant at James Bay.

The Candu reactor, which Mr. Trudeau termed the best in the world, uses natural uranium. Most foreign-built reactors use enriched uranium.

Tuesday, the prime minister fielded a barrage of Commons questions on the proposal, prompted by publication of a memo from Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to the prime minister, expressing concern over the Quebec proposal. The leaked memo apparently was sent in mid-November to Premier Bourassa before his trip to France.

Outside the Commons, he said Ottawa is not enthusiastic about the proposal but will listen to arguments in its favor. He doubted that Quebec and France would sign any pact without federal clearance.

Heath Quits Conservative Leadership Race After Rebuff

LONDON (CP) — Conservative members of Parliament snatched the party leadership from Edward Heath Tuesday in a surprise vote that gives Margaret Thatcher a chance to become Britain's first woman party leader.

Heath, prime minister from 1970 to 1974, dropped out of the leadership battle hours after Mrs. Thatcher, 49, beat him in the first round of the contes.

But the former education minister still has a hard fight for victory. Longtime Heath backer William Whitelaw, 56, announced that he will be on the second leadership ballot next Tuesday.

Whitelaw, who used to be Heath's state secretary for Northern Ireland and now is party chairman, bills himself as the candidate who can reconcile Heath loyalists with the Conservative right wing that formed Mrs. Thatcher's power base.

A second ballot is needed because Mrs. Thatcher's first-vote win fell short of the clear majority of the 276 MPs necessary for victory.

She got 130 votes to Heath's 119. Another 16 went to MP Hugh Fraser—never a serious threat—and 11 other Tory MPs abstained.

For Heath, 58, the vote spelled the end of a 10-year turn as leader which began to sour in labor strife and inflation while he still was head of government, and collapsed with two electoral defeats to Labor last year.

Technically, Heath is leader until the party hierarchy approves the MPs' eventual choice. But he already has passed leadership duties to Conservative finance critic Robert Carr.

Mrs. Thatcher, the grocer's daughter who became a tax lawyer and minister in Heath's cabinet, said her voting strength was a surprise.

"It was a few more than we had dared to hope," she said.

Of her chances in next Tuesday's ballot: "I believe we can win."

Several Local Students Pass Music Exams

More than 40 Belleville and area youngsters successfully completed Royal Conservatory of Music examinations last week.

Sheryle M. Brant scored with first class honors at the ARCT level for written piano, the only local youngster to do so.

Passing Grade 5 theory exams was Beverly Scott and Grade 4 theory, harmony, Robin Ormsby.

Jean Baxter successfully completed Grade 3 theory of history and harmony. Grade 3 level history and harmony examinations were passed respectively by Alyson Aylsworth, Lois Martin and Ronald Lavallee.

First class honors winner in Grade 2 rudiments were Bryn Harris, Mary Thompson, Sharlene Haggarty, George O'Donnell, Mary Arbuckle, Elizabeth Barrett, Jackie Duyzer, Leslie Farmer, Frank Fontyn, Elizabeth Duyzer, Debra Sine, Debra Tate, Bradley Tripp, Gregory Garrett, Jennifer Pierce, Brenda Watson, Catherine Weigand, Wilma McColl, Michael Zufelt, Denise Jewell, Janet Loynes, Peter Edwards, Cynthia McGaughey, Maureen Ward and Marc Pilon.

Passing Grade 1 rudiments were Helen Lindenburg and David Chisholm.

Passing preliminary rudiment examinations were Suzanne Langdon, Stephen Belch, Danny Templeton, David Tyerman, Rebecca Pulver, Christine Mair, Lynn Brant, Brian Fothergill and Elton Brant.

First class honors in Grade 1 piano were presented to Jeffrey Patterson, Janet Maracle, Donna Maracle and Sandra Maracle. Jean Bashall passed with honors.

Grade 2, first class honors went to Jo-Ann Morris, Virginia Storey, Rebecca Pulver, Lynn Brant, Linda Angelo and Ruth Gaasenbeek. Honors scores were earned by Jacqueline Milne, Tracey Whillans and Deborah Exelby.

Laurel Stinchcombe and Catherine Milne scored honors marks in Grade 3 piano. Lise Lindenberg scored honor marks in Grade 4 piano.

In Grade 5 piano, first class honors, went to Ruth Windatt and Debby Karaz. Honors marks were earned by Christine Mair, Barbara Nault, Kenneth Riley, Andrea Clarke, David Tyerman, Donna Karaz and Catherine Palmateer. Pass marks went to Lynn Barber and Christine Barlow.

Honors scores were earned in Grade 6 piano by Linda Luymes, Cindy Watson, Robin Quick and Shelly Zebedee.

In Grade 7 piano, honors went to Karen Hoag, Shari Niles, Bebra Tate, Toni-Lyn Clarke and Brad Snider. Pass marks were earned by Lori Sine and Katherine Hicks.

In Grade 8 piano, first class honor marks were earned by Dianna Wiersema. Honor marks were earned by Christine Yeotes, Jennifer Pierce, Gordon Van Vliet, Lisa Maynes, Ronda Moore, Karen Wishart and Valerie Woods. Pass marks were earned by Susan Wilson, Lori MacDonald, Janet E. Stewart, Cathy Robinson, Catherine Bowen, Wendy Ward and Marlene Closson.

Debbie Lewis received honor marks for Grade 9 piano.

Ronald Lavallee scored honor marks in Grade 5 violin and Janet Graham scored honor marks in Grade 6 trumpet. Beverley Scott scored honors marks in Grade 8 singing.

Industrial Committee Formed

TRENTON — Town councillor Ron Price has been chosen chairman of the town's industrial and economic development committee.

The councillor, who first proposed that semi-official talks be started with Murray and Sidney townships for a possible land deal, is one of four committee members. Other members are Trenton mayor Robert Patrick, councillor F. J. P. Aziz and clerk-administrator Aubrey Sharp.

The town officials will be advised by a sub-committee composed of seven town business leaders.

Belting Out a Tune

Four members of the Trentones Barber Shop Chorus belt out a tune to greet new arrivals at the group's weekly meeting Tuesday. The chorus group is in the midst of a campaign to boost its membership from the current 50 to 100. Performing the musical welcome are (left) tenor Bob Park, lead Brent Daniels, baritone Russ Galloway and bass Murray Somerville.

Funerals and Obituaries

JAMES ALEXANDER CLARK

James Alexander Clark died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 4 in his 93rd year. Born in Kennebec, he had lived in Belleville for the last 65 years, retiring from the Houston Lumber Co. in 1950. Mr. Clark is survived by a sister, Mrs. Willet Johnston of Belleville.

The funeral will be held at the Grant Funeral Home, Feb. 6, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Leslie Dean officiating. Entombment will be in Belleville vault, with interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed, in the spring.

MRS. ROMEO MARTIN
Trenton

The funeral for Lena M. Martin was held from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton to St. Peter's Church for service at 10 a.m. Feb. 5. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery and bearers were Alphonse and Gary Gingras, Doug Westfall, Jim Whyte, Lorne Moak and Bob Lucas.

Mrs. Martin died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Feb. 2 in her 73rd year. Born in Trenton, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vieu, she was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband, Romeo Martin, three sons, Reginald, Paul and Theodore of Trenton, two brothers, Robert and Donald Vieau, a sister, Mrs. Alphonse (Laura) Gingras of Trenton and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by four brothers, Harry, Gordon, Jack and Baptiste Vieau.

HAROLD ADAMS
Wellington

The funeral for Harold Adams was held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating: Entombment was in Mount Evergreen vault.

Mr. Adams died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Feb. 2 A retired farmer, he was a member of Wellington United Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. He was born in Ameliasburgh township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Adams.

Mr. Adams is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Cox, a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Brenda) Westbye of Peterborough, a grandson, David, and a brother, Aaron Adams.

Marmora Briefs

Borrowing Bylaw Passed

A borrowing bylaw of $80,000 was decided upon at Saturday afternoon's Marmora and Lake Townships Council meeting in case it became necessary to obtain a bank loan during the reconstruction of the boundary road and other tentatively scheduled road improvements.

Library Budget Discussed

Howard Bleecker, chairman of the Marmora — Deloro — Marmora and Lake Union Public Library Board, presented the board's 1975 budget requirements at the recent townships council meeting.

Because of increased usage by residents of the townships, the board felt an adjustment in the levy from $500 to $700 was warranted. To correspond, Marmora Village's portion would be altered by a similar amount to $1,400 while Deloro Village's levy would remain the same.

Mr. Bleecker reported that Marmora Village has 127 adult and 100 children users; Deloro Village has 42 adults and 75 children readers and Marmora and Lake Townships have 103 adults and 95 children using the libraries, for a grand total of 542.

Roads Prompt Meeting

Marmora and Lake Townships Council will meet Saturday, Feb. 15, to decide how the municipality's road bylaw allotment of $99,375 will be spent this ye ar.

Road committee chairman John Wilkes commented that there is a big road list to do this year and wonderd if the O'Connor-Ridgeway road might not have to be done over two years.

The townships' road engineer has authorized a start on the O'Connor-Ridgeway road whenever the property is clear of all encumbrances. Council decided to turn the matter over to the municipality's legal counsel to clear the title and then register the deed to the road allowance.

Bill Must be Paid

Doris Bingham will be required by Marmora and Lake Townships Council to pay a $20 snowplowing bill which she has been withholding in protest against the lack of road repairs which she said had been promised.

Commenting that the present council could not be responsible for what last year's council did not do, Reeve Ritchie Wells promised that the matter of a broken culvert would be looked into later in the spring.

Mrs. Bingham said she had lost a day's work when the culvert caved in, trapping her car.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to only one call for assistance in the 4-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Feb. 4 11:18 a.m. — Quinte Body Shop, 200 Front St. hole burned through fire pot of oil burner, little damage.

Education Centre Figures Corrected

In a story which appeared on the first page of the second section of Tuesday's Intelligencer, there were three errors in figures included in a story about the Rotary Club's Monday tour of the Hastings County Board of Education Centre at 156 Ann St.

Eric Runacres, director of education, confirmed a mention of the $55 million operation referred not just to the building itself, but to the plant, buildings and sites around the county under the board's jurisdiction.

In addition, the cost of converting the former 64-year-old Queen Alexandra Public School, a 45,000 square-foot building was $14.92 a foot for a total cost of about $675,000.

"It is the least expensive administration centre built in Ontario on a square-foot basis," pointed out Mr. Runacres. This was determined from a provincial survey, he added.

Also, about 1,000 teachers and other educators have utilized centre facilities since September, he noted. An average of about 50 people use the building for conferences and workshops each day.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Wo West Dev. 24,600, 7¼, up ½

Imp. Oil A 12,770, 26⅞, up ½

Mass. Ferg. 6,650, 15, up ⅛

Alcan Al. 5,100, 20, up ¼

MINES

Mind. Min. 19,200, 43, down .06

Jorex 8,500, 29, up .01

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Can. Durh Min. 5,500, 62, NC

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Trans. Cana. Res. 12,100, 74, up .05

United Canso 5,490, 7¾, NC

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Argus Corp. C	12¼	Dylex Ltd.	5⅝	Pine Point	28¼
Bk. of Mont.	14⅞	Falconbridge Cop.	7¾	Pitts Eng. C	7½
Bk. of N. S.	39	Falconbridge Ni.	29¼	[illegible] Cable	[illegible]
Baton Broadcast	6¼	Foodex Systems	255	Ranger Oil	13¾
Bell Canada	45⅝	Ford (Canada)	63	Rio Algom	[illegible]
Bramalea	155	GMC	35⅞	Roman Corp.	11⅛
Brascan A	12⅞	Genstar	17½	Royal Bank	29½
BC Forest	14½	Guaranty Trust	6⅞	Ry. Trust	23
BC Telephone	53½	Gulf Canada	28¼	Scot and Y Hold	132
Brunswick Min.	380	Harding Carp. A	5⅝	Scott's Rest.	6½
Camflo Gold	11½	Hollinger Mns.	27½	Seagrams Corp.	35½
Canada Cement	10¾	Home Oil A	31½	Shell Cda.	14⅞
Cdn. S. Pete	216	Hudson Bay Co.	15⅝	Sherritt Gordon	5½
Cdn. Cable	13	Hudson Bay Mng.	15⅞	Siebens Oil	8½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25½	Hudson Bay Oil	24¾	Simpsons Ltd.	8½
CIL	19	Husky Oil	16½	Simpsons-Sears	10⅝
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29¼	IAC Ltd.	18¾	Slater Steel	10
CPR	15⅞	Imasco	27¾	Steel Cda.	29
Cdn. Tire A	42¼	Impl. Oil	26⅞	Texaco Inc.	32
Chrysler Corp.	10⅛	Intl. Nickel	25	Texasgulf	26¾
Chum Ltd.	6¼	Intprov. Pipe	12¾	Thomson News	12¼
Cominco Ltd.	27½	Intl. Utilities	11⅛	Tor. Domn. Bank	38¾
Cons. Bathurst	26¼	Kerr Addison	11	Traders A	13⅛
Cons. Building	280	Labatts A	19½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	10⅞
Cons. Paraday	130	Lake Ont. Cem.	350	Union Carbide	18½
Consumer's Dist.	8¼	Mac. Hunter C	9¼	Union Gas	9¼
Consumers' Gas	16⅛	Mac. Bloedel	21¾	United Canso	7⅜
Corby Dist. A	17½	Massey-Ferg.	14⅞	Victoria and Grey	[illegible]
Craigmont Mns.	755	Microsystems	275	Villacentres	330
Crush Intl.	7½	Moore Corp.	42¾	Walkers W A	39½
Denison Mns.	43½	Noranda A	32	Westcoast Trans.	13½
Dome Mns.	47¼	N. and Cen. Gas	10½	Westons	23

Morris To Take Sabbatical

E. T. Morris, a superintendent with the Hastings county board of education has been granted sabbatical leave for the 1975-76 school year. He will attend the University of Sussex near Brighton for a master of arts course in curriculum development and educational technology.

The course, says Mr. Morris, deals with the management of innovation and is given in co-operation with Brighton Polytechnical Institute where the technological aspects will be taught. Only 12 students are admitted annually to the course which compresses two years of master's degree work into one year.

Mr. Morris, who already holds one master's degree, was superintendent with the Trenton Board of Education before the formation of the county board in 1969. He now is superintendent of special services, conerned with special education, research and development.

Permit Bylaw Amended

PICTON — Picton town council has amended a bylaw requiring building permits for all construction and repairs over $100.

Councillors agreed permits should not be required unless improvement or construction costs total $500 or more.

The bylaw was amended after councillor Richard Byers pointed out the $100 figure was "inordinately low".

He said the building inspector is forced to spend a great deal of time visiting homes where minor repairs such as new steps are under way. This limits the time left for inspection of major alterations.

"The bylaw is now merely an annoyance," observed Mr. Byers during a council meeting this week.

Picton deputy - reeve Larry Richardson observed many of the building permits granted by council in 1974 were for small repair jobs.

Council voted to amend the figure of $100 to $500 as a requirement for permits.

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DEATHS

ADAMS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1975, Harold Adams, Beloved husband of Phyllis Adams, Wellington. Dear father of Brenda (Mrs. Michael Westbye), Peterborough. Dear brother of Aaron of Cobourg.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. Poulter officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

F3-2t

BRANT, Isaac P. — Of R.R. 1, Deseronto on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1975 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, in his 83rd year, Isaac Brant. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Brant. Beloved husband of Clara Williams. Dear father of (Alice) Mrs. Sam Maracle, Marjorie, Irene, Florence, Gordon, Norman, Shelby and (Clara) Mrs. Wildred Maracle, all of R.R. 1, Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 7, 1975 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Christ Church would be appreciated by the family. F3-2t

BUSH, Fiona Grace — Suddenly at her residence, Maloney Street, Marmora, on Tuesday, February 4, 1975, Fiona Grace MacDonald, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Harold Bush. Dear sister of Russell A. MacDonald, London, Ont., Mrs. Eva Terry and Eldred (Mrs. James McCarthy), both of King, Ontario.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 5th, then to Thompson Funeral Service, Aurora, Ontario for Funeral Service at 3 p.m. Thursday, February 6th, Reverend John Hunter officiating.

Interment Aurora Cemetery.

CLARK, James Alexander — At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 4, 1975 after a short illness, James Alexander Clark, in his 93rd year of 47 Holloway Street, Belleville (and formerly of 71 North Front St., Belleville). Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. Dear brother of Mrs. Willet Johnston of Belleville. Predeceased by one brother and 4 sisters.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville, from 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5th. Service in the Chapel on Thursday, February 6 at 11 a.m. Reverend Leslie Dean officiating.

Temporary interment in vault.

Interment in Spring, Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

DUMKA (Royle) Mrs. Ruth Marion — Passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1975, in her 55th year of Toronto and formerly of Belleville. Dear daughter of Mrs. Snowly Rushlow of Belleville and the late William Lawrence Rushlow. Beloved wife of the late John Dumka. Dear mother of Ross Royle, Ameliasburg, John Royle of Toronto, Mrs. David (Joanne) Phillips of R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Mrs. Rodolphe (Marie) Emand of Belleville. Dear sister of Leo, Belleville, Joseph, Toronto, Lawrence, Tilbury, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Thompson, Belleville, Mrs. Earl (Dorcus) Jordan, Oshawa, Mrs. (June) Aylesworth, Belleville, Mrs. Al (Rita) Robinson, Oshawa, Mrs. (Lilian) Heroux, Toronto. Survived by 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Dumka is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

F3-2t

DEATHS

EDMONDSON, Cynthia Elizabeth — Formerly of 52 College Street West, Belleville, at 13 Chapel St., Brighton, Ont., on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, 1975, in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thrasher. Beloved wife of the late Reginald Edmondson. Loving mother of Rev. Fred Edmondson of Brighton, dear sister of Roy Thrasher of R. R. 5, Belleville, grandmother of Mrs. Robert Brown (Margaret) of Peterborough, Marie of Toronto, Mrs. Lennard Donker (Shirley) of Welcome and John of Brighton, great grandmother of Jennifer Brown. Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 N. Front St., Belleville, from Tuesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service in Tabernacle United Church, Wed., Feb. 5, at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Leslie Dean officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

If desired, donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

F3-2t

MARTIN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 2, 1975, Mrs. Lena Martin, age 72 years. Beloved wife of Romeo Martin, 41 John Street, Trenton. Dear mother of Reginald, Paul and Theodore, all of Trenton. Sister of Robert and Donald Vieau, Laura (Mrs. Alphonse Gingras) all of Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Wednesday, February 5 at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery. F3-2t

O'CONNOR, William J. — Passed away at Wainwright, Alberta (formerly of Marmora). Beloved husband of Myrtle Forestell of Madoc. Father of John of Ottawa, Margaret and Nora of Wainwright, Alberta.

REID, George Wesley — Of 56 Purdy St., Belleville at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1975 in his 53rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norman Reid. Beloved husband of Marion Burley. Dear brother of Mrs. Ted (Olive) Hall, of New Brench. Glenn predeceased. Dear uncle of Patricia Reid of Toronto.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Mr. Reid is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

F3-2t

WITOWSKI, Marian Stanislaw — Of 131 Green Street, Deseronto, on Tuesday, February 4, 1975 at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, in his 61st year. Dear son of Stanislaw and Maria Witowski. Beloved husband of the late Tatiana Witowski. Dear father of Nora Maria Alexandria, at home. Dear brother of Tadenas and Jerzy. Predeceased by 2 brothers during World War II.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 8 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Bell officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

Visitation to start Thursday at 7 p.m. F3-3t

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Picton Cemetery Grant Carries Two Conditions

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton town council has agreed to grant $7,500 to the Glenwood Cemetery Company this year with monthly reports by the cemetery board to council as a provision. The grant cannot be approved until an agreement for these reports has been prepared by the town clerk.

The decision followed a meeting last week between cemetery board members and council's finance committee.

The session was called after a board spokesman Lindsay district Judge George Inrig, addressed council in January requesting an annual grant of $10,000, for the cemetery company as it was without funds for operation.

He said without the grant the board would be foced to turn the cemetery over to the town for maintenance and operation.

Chairman of council's finance committee, Bessie Ward, said the grant of $7,500, would be paid to the cemetery company in seven equal monthly installments beginning April 1, 1975.

Committee member Harry Abram added the services of the public works department also had been pledged informally to assist in grading, piling and chipping of cemetery roads.

Several councillors stressed the grant should not be made unless council is permitted a voice in cemetery board action.

Although town clerk Andrew Jarvis was named as council's appointee to the board it was suggested one representative could not exercise any effective control.

Town solicitor Jack Ward expressed concern in making a donation of this size to a private corporation.

"This organization can do as it likes," he noted.

He said the board " requires a push to do most anything" and is "not a very ongoing, active organization."

He commented council is entitled to assurance on paper of regular meetings of the board and of written reports to council.

The solicitor added a number of local residents have lost enthusiasm for upkeep of the cemetery through the years as they watched its deterioration.

"If you are giving them $7,500, you ought to have some say about what they are doing with it," said Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

He commented the cemetery board does not meet often enough and seems to oversee poorly.

Finance chairman Bessie Ward estimated operation of the cemetery could cost the town from $30,00 to $35,00 annually if it became council's responsibility.

Councillor Harry Abram predicted the public would demand increased service if the town operated the cemetery.

The cemetery board has funds invested on a long-term basis but at low interest rates that do not offer sufficient assistance to ward operating costs.

"You may very well have it all to say if you push them too hard. They will dump it in your lap," cautioned councillor Harry Abram as council's wish for a voice in the board's operation was mentioned.

Councillor Bessie Ward volunteered to serve with Mr. Jarvis as a town representative to the cemetery board.

Post-surgical Life Can Be Handled

TRENTON — Part of the work the association Vernon Wannamaker heads is simple. It provides essentially technical advice to someone who has had his bowels or kidneys removed.

The other part isn't es easily accomplished. Mr. Wannamaker, president of the Quinte Area Ostomy Association says many people find it difficult to adjust to their new condition.

Many fear that their activities, whether they be social or physical, will be severely curtailed.

This need not be the case, said Mr. Wannamaker Tuesday.

Part of his vocation is to explain to someone who is about to, or has had an operation to remove a damaged or diseased organ, that life will not change radically. There will be differences however.

"We try to get people familiar with the new mode of life that they will have to adopt," he said.

Himself an ostomate, Mr. Wannamaker said only ostomates counsel under provisions set down by the association. It now has 30 members in the Quinte area and is less than a year old.

Given the youth of the Quinte branch, and despite what he says is the 8.5 million ostomates in North America, the public knows little or nothing about the problems they face. The local branch is currently engaged in a drive to make Quinte communities aware of the association.

To a lesser extent, general practitioners and other members of the medical profession are not fully aware of an ostomate's problems, said Mr. Wannamaker.

Mr. Wannamaker emphasized that his group is not called in to counsel anyone without the consent of the therapist or surgeon dealing with the patient.

"In no way do we interfere with the medical profession," he said. "On his (a doctor's) instructions we go.

"And we certainly don't violate the doctor's instructions."

The association now is in the process of training additional counsellors under the direction of the group's medical board of advisors. It hopes to expand its medical board to aid in what it considers to be its prime purpose — rehabilitation.

Broadfoot Heads Revue

TRENTON — The Trenton Rotary Club is sponsoring the appearance of Canadian comedian David Broadfoot as headliner in Take a Beaver to Lunch.

The comedy revue is scheduled for Trenton High School auditorium Wednesday, March 5.

On the same bill is Carol Robinson from the 1974 season Andy Williams Summer Show. She has also appeared with Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster on Canadian television.

Learning Young

Vic Jackett of Stirling takes his brood of young skaters across the ice during their skating lessons. Leading the group is Tracy McCrory, 4. Troy Flemming is next in line and three-year-old Tina Pitman brings up the rear.

Trappers Rejected

PICTON — Picton town council has refused to support a resolution forwarded by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA) for endorsement of a predator control program through hiring of trappers.

The PERCA pointed out in a letter to council, that the ministry of natural resources in Napanee now is pursuing such a program to eliminate "problem animals" in areas where severe livestock losses are reported.

"If a trapper were here what would he trap?" asked councillor Charles Hepburn.

He suggested more dogs than wolves would be snared and suggested a wolf bounty as a better solution to the problem.

Divers Seek Grant

Tom Bryant, left, and his brother Gerry of Henry St. Stirling, appeared before Stirling council this week to ask for support for themselves and four others in getting a govern ment grant to carry out a work project in the village this summer. Trained divers, the two teenagers are seen checking over their diving equipment.

Byers Unsuccessful in Bid To Block Chief's Allowance

PICTON — Town council this week passed a bylaw providing a retirement allowance for retired police chief George Pitt after a recorded vote was called by Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

Deputy-reeve Richardson requested the recorded vote after councillor Richard Byers moved the bylaw granting chief Pitt $100 a month for life should not receive third reading.

"I oppose this bylaw on a number of grounds," said councillor Byers.

"Council should decide what it is doing here and why. It occurs to me there can be only two reasons," he said.

He added the pension supplement could represent either appreciation for services rendered or a consensus the existing pension is inadequate.

"Council should distinguish which reason," he stressed.

He said council should ask if the retired chief's pension is inadequate and, if so, if this would be council's responsibility.

Councillor Byers added it would be difficult (to assess what is adequate and said this is not council's responsibility.

He noted a standard of adequacy might be altered in the years ahead should the retired chief take other employment.

"Are we encouraging existing employees to look at their pension and ask themselves why they should pay into them if the town will look after them—anyway?," he questioned.

Councillor Byers said if the ex-chief's retirement allowance, in fact is a token of appreciation it should be presented at once, either as a gold watch or a lump sum of money.

He suggested a lump figure of $5,000.

"It should be paid now, once and for all and then we don't have to deal with it next year and the year after and with all those who will line up behind," he observed.

Councillor Norman March said the retired police chief did take out OMERS (Ontario Municipal Employeers Retirement Services) but the plan was not available in time for him to contribute for the needed years to gather the full amount.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson pointed out in a vote at the January session of council the pension supplement was approved by a vote of 5-to-3. Two supporters, Mayor Donald King and reeve Ross Cronkwright, were not in attendance at this month's council meeting when the issue was raised again.

The deputy-reeve expressed concern that the bylaw might be defeated in a vote not truly representative of council's intent.

A motion by councillor Byers against carrying the bylaw to third reading before the whole council was defeated in a recorded vote of five to one.

The retired police chief will receive his first monthly retirement allowance of $100 on March 1, 1975 and it will continue until his death.

Skating Class Includes Many Three-year-olds

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — Scott Mathieson doesn't go for that kid stuff when it comes to skating. Vic Jackett, 167 Edward St., Stirling, who is his skating instructor, had to call him back to his own class the other day after he had taken off like a shot along with older skaters down to the far end of the Stirling rink. Scott is three years old.

Mr. Jackett has been teaching little people to skate here for six seasons. Most of his students are four to six years old, but he has had them down to two years of age. The day he was interviewed there were several who were there. Each year he has about 25 tots to teach.

"I came down here to skate on my day off, and the girls were trying to run a skating program," Mr. Jackett said, "and I gave them a hand. I took the smaller ones because I am not skilled with fancy figures."

"I have no books to guide me. My own family is exceptionally good at skating, and I observe youngsters doing what I figure is wrong and try to correct them," Mr. Jackett said. "The big approach to skating is to try to get them balanced."

Mr. Jackett said that the youngsters are skating reasonably well in six weeks, but it actually takes three years to develop them. When they are seven or eight they move on to the intermediate class, depending upon their ability.
Take 2

The intermediate classes are instructed by Lee Anne Bryant, Marjorie Potts, and Eleanor Bailey. They have been doing this for about eight years for free. About 100 youngsters each year take advantage of these free lessons at the Stirling arena.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs Potts teach the intermediates backwards skating, how to cut corners, the beginning fundamentals of figure skating, "how to look good on the ice."

Mrs. Bryant instructs the fundamentals of figure skating, spirals and spins. "We are not going to turn out a bunch of Olympic stars," she said, "but if they are really good we recommend they go to Belleville for training."

Neighbors Rebuild Fire-ravaged Home

MARMORA — So far 30 people have volunteered to rebuild the McGrath home three miles north of Marmora on Cordova Rd., which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago.

This Friday evening a dance will be held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, to raise funds to assist the family, which lost almost everything. Mr. McGrath said there was $5,000 insurance on the house, and "you can't build much with that."

Bill Doyle, along with Harold Carman and Jim Hughes have been spearheading the drive to get assistance for the family, and said "The more people we get out for the benefit dance, the better. Everybody is welcome."

"We have got perhaps five good violinists, three good piano players, and other musicians," they said. "We are trying to arrange it so nobody is tied up for the evening."

The cost is $5 per couple, and the bar opens at 8.30 with dancing starting at 9. Ladies are asked to bring items for lunch.

Two days after the fire neighbors started to rebuild. Most of it is going up by voluntary help, said Mr. Doyle. He said Clarence Revoy, a retired carpenter, has volunteered to work for a week.
Take 2

Ed Anstay, of Pickering, who buys beef cattle from Mr. McGrath, has provided a trailer for Joe, his wife, Thelma, and son, Dennis, 6, to live in while the house is rebuilt.

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Educational Progress

A relationship between human nature and teaching methods in Ontario — say in North Hastings — and China?

Consider some parallels: firstly, from a recent North Hastings Associated School Group seminar in Bancroft aimed at determining the qualities of a good teacher and at making recommendations on teacher evaluation.

Superintendent Frank Tate was quoted by The Bancroft Times as suggesting that modern philosophy called upon the teacher to evaluate himself ,"and in attempting to provide a measurement scale for evaluation he called upon the usual jargon pharases of, 'individualizing education', 'student centred learning,' 'teaching the students and not the subject,' 'providing student growth.' "

The Times article went on: "While there was no attempt to clarify any of these pharases, Mr. Tate was quite positive in stating that teachers were not there to transmit knowledge to the students."

If those of us who went to school in an earlier time find this sort of concept puzzling, it is not surprising.

But then we find Hastings director of education Eric Runacres coming up with the same line of thought. He stressed that the emphasis today should be on student learning. He referred also to his own booklet, "Let's Look at Learning," which suggests that teaching success should be measured by the learning that goes on rather than by the stage performance in a teacher-dominated lesson.

Noted The Times article: "He apparently rejected the possibility that there might be learning going on in any teacher-dominated lesson. A teacher's main role is as a stimulator and an integrator, and his activities as a teacher should provide enjoyment of learning by the students. ."

Well education is evolving all the time and no doubt some will make sense of these concepts. There must be teachers too who combine the necessary stimulus, interest and motivation with the imparting of knowledge.

As for China, if they all dress alike, it's not necessarily a case of "think alike" or everyone in the same psychological groove. Jonathan Sharp of Reuters reported recently that students are not above making forthright verbal attacks against their teachers.

They are taking their cue from a mere 12-year-old student called Huang Shuai, who made national headlines last year. She wrote a diary accusing one of her teachers of overdoing discipline and stifling pupils' initiative. Her diary was in the People's Daily front page, she appeared on television and she was among prominent personalities at the 25th founding anniversary of the people's republic.

We are not suggesting students here embark on a flurry of verbal or written criticism of their teachers. Just remember this is not Peking or Lian, but there do seem to be a few parallels in this between the system here and the one in China. And we are confirmed in the belief that education can never remain static, but must flow with the times.

Where's The Discipline?

All the seminars and all the talk about "self-evaluation" of course cannot hide the fact that discipline is an increasingly neglected factor in the schools. Controversy still rages over use of the strap, and while Canada may regard itself enlightened — in that it is little used — it does mean the student troublemaker has too much rein.

In recent days a Toronto teacher, Barrie Donath was struck in the face by a classroom pest who had been throwing books around and whom he was leading from the room. Donath was told that a little closer and he could have lost an eye.

The incident was a carbon copy of the sort of thing that is happening in some Toronto schools at least — as described in an article in The Globe and Mail last June by a city secondary school teacher, Tom Markowitz.

It may be linked too with the growing crime rate in this province, which if allowed to continue — by neglect of discipline in the home and in the schools — will mean increasingly serious problems for law enforcement in the province.

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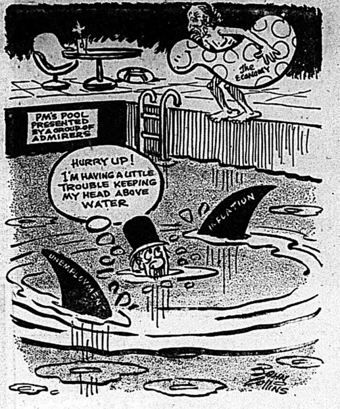
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Ethiopian Military Junta Faces Growing Dissidence in Eritrea

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

Eritrea is a large East African territory, part of the Ethiopian state since 1952 and lying along the steaming Red Sea's African coast facing Muslim and Arab states on its other shore.

Until it was assigned to Ethiopia long after the end of the Second World War and for about 60 years previous, Eritrea was one of Italy's now vanished major colonies in Africa. Without it, Ethiopia had remained a huge land-locked kingdom in Africa, relying on a single railway line with its terminus in Djibouti, Red Sea port and capital of the French colony in Somaliland.

Since 1963, Eritrea has been wracked by attacks and now a major internal civil war carried out by the ever-growing Eritrean Liberation Movement, a stuggle which the deposed Emperor Haile Selassie was unable to end, and now the new ruling junta of socialist-oriented officers have inherited.

A struggle for Eritrean independence which some of them had blamed on the oppression of the Haile Selassie regime, now has become very embarrassing for them. As socialists and reformers, one would imagine the Eritrean Liberation Movement could deal more easily with them on terms for Eritrean separation from Ethiopia.

Unfortunately the young officers, as much as the deposed and aged Haile Selassie, are victims of history and of the essentiality of Eritrea remaining part of the Ethiopian land mass.

In many ways, it was the Italians who were to blame for the distinct separation of the region from the rest of Ethiopia, not only territorialiy, but for what they accomplished in modernizing the region, comparing it to the squalor of nearby Ethiopia in the early years of the absolute monarchy of Haile Selassie.

From their first conquests in the region, until it became part of the much larger Italian East Africa (the name between 1938 and 1941 for a conquered Ethiopia), Eritrea blossomed with Italian out-pourings in building, road-laying, town-site planning and industrial development skills.

Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, immensely proud of Italy's empire in Africa, completed the jobs of his predecessors in making Asmara a modern port on the Red Sea, no mean task in a region where normal daytime temperatures reach 120 degrees.

From a spot where Eritrean tribesmen used to water cattle, Asmara became a modern Italianate city in Africa, and in 1934-35, the major jumping off point for Mussolini's Ethiopian invasion.

Eritrea then entered a more modern period than did neighboring Ethiopia, (except for its brief period of Italian rule, 1935-1941), when these two territories plus Italian Somaliland were wrested from Italy during World War Two.

Without Eritrea and Asmara, Ethiopia would have no ocean outlet. But the Italian modernization phase gave Eritreans a sense of difference about themselves and Ethiopia.

Under Christian Emperor Haile Selassie, Eritrea was the only Christian window on a distinctly Moslem sea, a point of faith which probably doesn't bother the Eritrean guerrillas as much as the anti-religious young officers now ruling in Addis Ababa.

Like the emperor they unseated, the officers have no alternative but fight to hold the big coastal region. Eritrean nationalists in turn say the Organization of African Unity should be moved out of its Addis Ababa headquarters since the country housing it won't give Eritrea its freedom.

Davis' Fight to Hold Power

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO The main political question of the moment in Ontario, and one which obviously is more and more on the public mind, is can Premier Davis make a come-back?

he premier himself has made it plain that he is conscious of this—for one thing he reportedly said he would in future be taking off the kid gloves and putting on the brass knuckles.

And in line with this he has been much more aggressive in public.

But can he sell himself?

An intriguing aspect of the situation is that the premier essentially has to try and defend the sins of others.

What is not too frequently realized is that though he has had largely to take the blame, it has been the actions of others which have brought on the series of calamities which have beset his government.

The one prime bad decision he made personally was in cancelling the Toronto Spadina expressway.

This was a personal decision. And it now has backfired resoundingly (And it carries a lot of weight in the key Toronto area) in that it has had to be reversed.

But to take some of the other incidents.

There was the question of the Fidinam building, the expensive new Workmen's Compensation Board headquarters. The decision to go ahead with this was not one of the government's but of the WCB.

The same with the controversial new Hydro headquarters.

This was a Hydro decision, and weeks of inquiry found n culpability on the part of Davis.

There were the conflict of interest matters involving Darcy McKeough and Dalton Bales.

These didn't even happen under his leadership.

There was the COGP report which has government administration in a mess.

But this wasn't a Davis report. It actually had been ordered by his predecessor John Robarts.

In the public mind, however, a political leader tends to be his brother's keeper.

It holds Davis responsible. And trying to knock out this impression, even with brass knuckles, could be an impossible task.

Nothing New Under the Sun...

Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in Harper's magazine October 10, 1847. Given the uncertainties of our own day, it would appear that little has changed.

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetime of any man who reads his paper has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so dark and incalculable.

In France the political cauldron seethes and bubble with uncertainty. England and the British Empire is being sorely tried and exhausted in a social and economic struggle, with turmoil at home and uprising of her teeming millions in her far-flung Empire.

The United States is beset with racial, industrial and commercial chaos, drifting we know not where. Russia hangs like a storm cloud on the horizon of Europe — dark, menacing and foreboding.

It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel indifference, which happily, no man pretends to feel in the issue of the events.

Of our own troubles, no man can see the end:........"

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

40 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1935.

At the monthly meeting of the Belleville Retail Merchants' Association better street lighting was the principal item of discussion. The question came up of leaving up the wiring used for Christmas lights and using the installation at other times of the year.

For the time being deputations will be received by City Council at committee meetings but in the main many will be heard at regular Council meetings. A recommendation that no deputations be received at committee meetings was turned back to the committee for further consideration.

50 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1925.

Sherman, Orser and Co. loaded and shipped a cargo of mica from there this week, reports the Bancroft Times. If the shipment mills up to expectations it may be the start of a flourishing industry in North Hastings.

Gas department employees have been searching for a leak in the main near the junction of Pinnacle, Front and Station Streets. For some days the gas has been noticeable in several buildings in the vicinity, having apparently followed the storm drains.

Liberals Display a United Front Which is Lacking Among the PCs

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — One of the things hurting the Conservatives and damaging their election chances in the last five federal campaigns has been their questionable credibility as an acceptable alternative to the Liberals.

Perhaps the fault lies with the quality of Conservative leadership which frequently seems to lack whatever it takes to impose the necessary party discipline required to keep the parliamentary ranks in tight and rigid line.

The Liberals may not be always, nor even frequently right. They can, and often have, put the public nose out of joint.

But right or wrong, in public favor or out, when they decide on a line of policy they toe it, standing united one and all in the face of any opposition.

You might not always like their stance in every situation, but at least you know their position.

With the Conservatives, you never know.

Can't always be sure that the leader is in full charge.

Often wonder if the party has one chosen position on an issue and the cohesion enough to stand united on it — or whether it is every faction, regional group, or even MP for himself.

Like on the strike at the Royal Canadian Mint.

Whose side were the Conservatives on, anyway, the strikers' or the taxpayers'?

The 600 employees of the Mint, most of them here in Ottawa — the few in Winnipeg had not yet started to work — struck for a 22 percent wage increase in each half of a two-year contract for a fancy 44 percent.

The Mint, a Crown Corporation, offered 10 percent the first year and 8.5 percent the second.

Compromise, as it must in all public service pay disputes, brings settlement.

Fair enough, except that:

- In Winnipeg the Mint employees never did start work — the new plant, still under construction, wasn't operating — so striking was an academic exercise.
- And the Public Service Alliance, making public mischief and creating increasing commercial inconvenience, urged all civil servants to use only paper money in the hope of taking all change out of circulation.

So, as in most public service strikes, you, the taxpayer, were the designated victim.

Silver, already in tight supply, became even more scarce, with the banks, merchants, and in turn, consumers feeling the pinch.

And where did some Conservatives stand on the issue?

With the Mint strikers, and against what the Acting Tory House Leader, Walter Baker, termed "the government," which, of course, as always, is the taxpayer.

There was Walter Baker accusing "the government" of, as he put it, "freezing out or sandbagging negotiations."

How was "the government" doing this?

By refusing to agree to a mediator's proposals, he explained, and declining to collapse or knuckle under to what obviously "the government" considered excessive wage demand pressures.

Whined Walter Baker, "the government" was refusing to budge.

The federal payroll carries nearly half a million people, and says Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, they have kept "far ahead of inflation" with generous salary increases — one of them being an annual automatic pay raise — in the last six or seven years. (Have pensioners done that well?)

Jean Chretien, a "toughie" in the ranks of the Trudeau Cabinet, has served notice on the ever-growing and generously-paid public service that the easy years of over-fat settlement are finished.

There will be no more euchring of the taxpayers, he promises, by public service manipulation of collective bargaining through mediation.

Punitive Taxes are Jeopardizing The Future of Mining in Canada

By VINCENT EGAN
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The tax squeeze on Canadian mines, combined with the squeeze on their selling prices, could be choking the life out of the industry.

Since last spring, Ottawa and all except the Atlantic provinces have been ganging up on the industry with tax increases that are openly discriminatory and punitive.

During the same period prices of metals on world markets have been falling sharply. Copper was priced at more than $1.50 a pound last April; today it is quoted at less than 55 cents.

To the industry's critics these trends are all to the good and hasten the happy day when mining will be socialized.

They contend that mines pay too little taxes, create few jobs, are an implement of foreign domination, and ought to be suppressed in favor of the more labor-intensive secondary manufacturing and service industries.

The mining industry itself has been largely inarticulate in the face of the campaign against it. Apart from an advertising campaign that its association ran last summer, most mining companies have been operating behind a veil of secrecy.

The head of one major mining company came out from behind that veil the other day to point out the implications of recent developments from the industry's viewpoint.

"Present circumstances won't force the shutdown of many existing operations, but few new projects that aren't government-sponsored or artificially induced will be undertaken in most of Canada in future," said Alfred Powis, president of Noranda Mines.

"The level of exploration will be inadequate to replace, much less enlarge, the reserves being extracted. Nor can this stagnation and decline be readily reversed."

Noranda's average effective rate of tax on mining operations in 1973 was about 50 per cent, Powis said.

But in 1975 it will vary from about 60 per cent in Ontario and Quebec to more than 100 per cent in Western Canada.

British Columbia levies a gross royalty on basic production, plus a new "super-royalty" calculated on selling prices of minerals.

Saskatchewan has introduced a tax on ore reserves in the ground, a highly complicated tax on potash reserves eventually designed to achieve government ownership or control of all new potash mines.

Manitoba's mining taxes have been sharply increased on an interim basis, while Ontario and Quebec have brought in steeply graduated taxes on mining profits.

The federal government twisting the knife, has disallowed these new provincial levies as a taxable business expense.

The industry whose future growth is being blocked is a major element in the Canadian economy.

In world terms, its output ranks behind only the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Mining accounts for four per cent of Canada's gross national product directly and another eight per cent indirectly, while providing about one-quarter of our export earnings

The industry employs three per cent of the labor force directly, and contributes indirectly to the employment of another 12 per cent.

Making a mine calls for capital on a big scale—and here the industry has been hit hard by inflation. According to Powis, developing a new mine today would cost twice as much as it would have three years ago, and five times the 1965 figure.

Mining companies have scant hope of attracting such big-scale capital now that the prospect of earning a reasonable return is gone.

The outlook, then, is for continued operation of existing mines until they run down, but little or no work on new mines unless it is by government—in other words, by the wonderful folks who brought you Churchill Forest Industries and the Great Egg Mess.

Washington's Dilemma Over Vietnam

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite Henry Kissinger's exasperated comment to reporters Thursday night that he "can't understand starting the whole Vietnam war debate again," the debate is on — competing successfully against all odds, with profound national concerns about recession and energy shortages.

Critics of the state secretary are inclined to blame Kissinger and President Ford for reviving the painful divisions of the past with their insistence on an additional $300 million in aid for South Vietnam, at a time when welfare cuts for the poor and the aged are being proposed to save the federal budget.

The White House thesis is that the money is urgently needed to sustain Saigon's defensive capabilities against anticipated Communist offensives and to maintain U.S. "credibility" which Ford said "is essential to our national security."

Besides, Ford insists, Congress has already approved the money in a vote last year.

The White House originally asked Congress for $1.4 billion in aid to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year. Congress approved $1 billion of the request, but in a separate vote to appropriate the necessary funds the amount was reduced to $700 million. Ford now wants the missing $300 million restored.

Congress has shown little disposition to swallow the White House argument. Leaders of the majority Democratic party in the Senate have denounced the aid request, and even such erstwhile hawks as Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.) and Robert Byrd (Dem. W.Va.) are opposing it.

"Once again we are hearing the same old arguments and the same old controversies over the same old war," said Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.).

He accused the White House and the defence department of using "threats and scare tactics," by leaking captured Hanoi documents and warning that Congress would be blamed if South Vietnam fell in a threatened Communist offensive.

President Nguyen Van Theiu has probably not helped his own cause.

Criticized in the U.S. Congress for corruption and dictatorship, Theiu staged a calculated series of interviews this week with American correspondents in Saigon and managed to imply that his military setbacks were the fault of the United States.

Even without such tactlessness, a revival of the Vietnam debate in Washington was all but inevitable because of the timing of Ford's request for aid.

It came so close to the second anniversary of the Paris peace accords—which brought U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam and the return of American war prisoners—that it was bound to coincide with protest demonstrations, speeches and editorials recalling the intervening two years of warfare.

In addition, the request came at a time when Communist military successes have returned the Vietnam war to the front pages after it had languished for months among the want ads—dull, untidy paragraphs about continuing human misery.

Anthony Lewis, a New York Times columnist and consistent critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, deplores the "familiar self-deception" of American leaders in the current debate.

Referring to President Ford's statements about credibility and national security, Lewis recalled the decade of public statements by government officials and politicians justifying the U.S. presence in Vietnam and seeing victory just around the corner.

And he asks: "Can anyone still believe that hanging on in Indochina has enhanced the world's belief in American strength and our ability to use it wisely?"

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 5, 1975

King's College at Windsor, N.S., was destroyed by fire 55 years ago—in 1920. The governors agreed to affiliation with Dalhousie University, Halifax.

1856—Queen Victoria instituted the order of the Victoria Cross.

1862—The Battle Hymn of the Republic, written by Julia Ward Howe, was published in Atlantic Monthly, founded at Cranwell, England.

1941—British 7th Armored Division encircled Benghazi and cut off the retreat of the Italian Army in Cyrenaica.

1954—The most northerly group of islands in Canada was named Queen Elizabeth Islands

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12

If you are planning on Heaven by any other means or by faith in any other name, the Bible makes it plain - you can forget it. "Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins."

CP News Roundup

Hees Finds PM Quick With Quip

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative George Hees set a trap for himself in the Commons Tuesday by trying to make political hay of Finance Minister John Turner's oft-reported prime ministerial ambitions.

Mr. Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings) asked about "the traumatic shock" to Mr. Turner after Prime Minister Trudeau's weekend statement about not leaving Ottawa until the bilingualism program is a complete success.

"Would the prime minister outline how complete is 'complete' so that the minister can sleep more easily?"

Mr. Trudeau replied that "everyone knows about the excellence of the bilingualism of the minister of finance."

"If it's true he was traumatized by my statement, it's undoubtedly because the honorable member for Prince Edward-Hastings is so slow in this direction."

Mr. Turner sat with a grin on his face during the exchange between the prime minister and the unilingual Mr. Hees who frequently has verbal duels with Mr. Trudeau.

New VLA

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's replacement for the Veterans Land Act (VLA) is expected to be put before Parliament soon, Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald said Tuesday.

The minister said in an interview that the replacement will operate through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC).

Fine Levied

HAMILTON (CP) — The owner of a building site where three men died last September was fined $100 in provincial court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of excavating without adesuate bracing.

The owner, 180 Bold Ltd., was represented by a lawyer.

Dante Pirocchi, 47, and Giovanni Bristico, 23, both of Hamilton, and Giuseppe DiBattiste, 50, of Toronto, were killed when a pit wall collapsed Sept. 9.

Lose Licences

TORONTO (CP) — A bill amending The Highway Traffic Act, including provision for automatic suspension of drivers' licenses upon conviction of impaired, dangerous or careless driving charges, was given final reading in the legislature Tuesday, and now goes to the lieutenant-governor for assent before becoming law. The amendments provide for a suspension of three months on first conviction and six months on a subsequent conviction.

Many Ill

TORONTO (CP) — High levels of cancer-causing asbestosis among workers in a Toronto-area plant were revealed Tuesday by Stephen Lewis to a committee of the legislature.

The NDP leader said government figures showed 35 of 63 approved claims from Ontario workers to the Workmen's Compensation Board since 1970 for the disease and for mesothelioma, an asbestos-linked ailment, were filed by employees at the Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. plant.

172 Assaults

TORONTO (CP) — Ninety-six passengers and 76 employees of the Toronto Transit Commission TTC were assaulted in 1974, a TTC report said Tuesday.

But the commission said the record is better than those of other major North American transit systems. The TTC operates a subway, trams and buses.

Of the 96 passengers assaulted, 54 were attacked on the subway and 42 on streetcars or buses.

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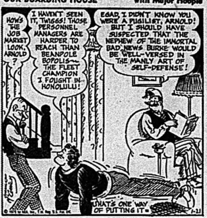

HOW'S THE JOB MARKET LOOK, ARNOLD ?
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EGAD, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE A PUGILIST, ARNOLD! BUT I SHOULD HAVE SUSPECTED THAT THE NEPHEW OF THE IMMORTAL BAD NEWS BURKE WOULD BE WELL-VERSED IN THE MANLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE!
THAT'S ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT=
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MPs Spend Another Day Debating Tax Measures

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament shouted, pleaded, dozed and laughed their way through yet another day of debate Tuesday on the government's 287 pages of proposed income tax changes.

It was the fifth day the Commons has spent on changes outlined in the Nov. 18 budget and more speakers were ready to take the floor when proceedings adjourned for the night.

The opposition parties say they do not want to delay passage of the bill unnecessarily, but that they need time to explore thoroughly all the changes proposed in the huge document.

Stan Darling (PC—Parry Sound - Muskoka) complained Tuesday, that the bill should have been served up in smaller portions so members could have examined it in detail.

The bill would reduce personal income taxes by a minimum of $150 and a maximum of $500 for 1974 and a minimum of $200 and a maximum of $750 in 1975.

It would exempt from taxation any income, up to $1,000, from interest on savings accounts, dividends or private pension plans. However, interest on loans would be applied against the exemption.

Another proposal affecting 1974 returns is the plan to allow taxpayers tax-free savings of $1,000 annually, up to a total of $10,000, for purchase of their first home.

Mr. Darling said the government is taxing wage earners to the hilt and spending the country into the poor house.

Jake Epp (PC—Provencher) also raked the government for its spending, saying it feels that the way to govern better is to spend more and more.

He said Finance Minister John Turner brags about reducing taxes, but the government is taking in more tax money. It would raise $11 billion through direct taxation for 1974 and a projected $16 billion in 1976.

The bill also includes hotly-contested proposals to tax provincial royalties paid by resource companies. This touched off a constitutional fight between Ottawa and the oil-producing provinces last year.

Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) said the British North America Act—Canada's constitution—clearly gives the provinces jurisdiction over natural resources in their territories.

He attacked the Liberals and Conservatives for not having faith that petroleum resources can be developed without the multi-national oil companies.

Dental Plan Costs High

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Tuesday a publicly-financed dental plan would cost the province upwards of $250 million a year.

He was replying in the legislature to opposition questions on the government's response to a proposed Ontario Dental Association (ODA) plan.

Mr. Miller said the ODA was asked by his ministry last year to work out the mechanics of a plan with ministry representatives on the understanding that it might not be implemented in the near future.

He said cost of the implementing first stages of a plan for three-to-six-year-olds has been estimated at $20 million.

He would not say whether the government is considering introduction of a plan.

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Bishops Balk At Union Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The bishops of the Anglican Church of Canada said in a statement Tuesday they are against the proposed plan of union for the Anglican Church, the United Church of Canada and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"The plan of union in its present form is unacceptable," the statement said. "Most of us doubt that there is serious hope for a successful outcome to a further revision process.

"We base this conclusion in part on the perception that our churches have not yet reached a common mind on faith and order,' the statement said.

"We think also that the climate of feeling, at least in our own constituency, seems at the present time less favorable to organic union and more disposed towards other expressions of unity."

Talks on union, which would have brought into being a new church of 3.5 million members, are taking place this week. The United Church has about two million members and the Anglican Church more than one million.

The smaller Christian Church joined the negotiations in 1969. The merger was to have ended more than 30 years of discussions on church union.

The 30 bishops from 28 dioceses prepared the statement during closed meetings last weekend They said they feel they are supported in their desire to seek other approaches to unity by members of the church.

Copies of the statement were forwarded to the church's national executive council; the United Church and the Christian Church.

No Delay Is Planned In Airport Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Tuesday he will not delay a decision on construction of the Pickering airport until a new national transport policy has been presented.

"No one would expect we should paralyse the whole department of transport for that," he replied to a Commons question by New Democrat Ed Broadbent.

"How can we possibly paralyse a corpse?" shot back the NDP parliamentary leader to the delight of opposition MPs who have been criticizing the department heavily in recent days.

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Baby Food Labels Said Misleading

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department is awaiting receipt of a U.S. report on baby food ingredients before making a detailed response to possible misleading labelling procedures, a department spokesman said Tuesday.

Charging that baby food companies are deceiving the public, 58 Congressmen and two consumer groups Monday petitioned the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require full ingredient disclosure and percentage labelling of baby foods in the U.S.

"Current baby food labels are misleading because they give the impression that the contents are pure product—egg yolk, beef, apples—when in reality, they contain significant amounts of non-nutritious ingredients," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal.

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Cheese 'N' Onion Pie

one unbaked 8-inch pie shell
two tbsp. butter
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
three eggs, well beaten
two cups (½ pound) shredded cheddar cheese
chopped parsley

Preheat oven to 425F. Melt butter in a small frypan; saute onions until tender. Combine eggs, cheese, salt and onions. Pour into prepared pie shell. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350F. and continue baking 20 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Garnish with parsley. Cut into wedges and serve hot or warm with sausages and sliced tomatoes. serves four.

Individual Reuben Casseroles

four medium tomatoes, sliced
salt
eight packages thinly-sliced corned beef
12 slices Canadian Swiss Cheese
3½ cups sauerkraut, well drained
1½ cups fresh rye bread crumbs
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ tablespoons butter, melted

Preheat oven to 375F. Grease six 10-ounce casseroles. Arrange tomato slices to cover the bottom of each casserole; sprinkle with salt. Top with half the corned beef and one slice of cheese. Add a layer of sauerkraut, remaining corned beef and cheese. Combine bread crumbs, mustard and butter. Sprinkle over cheese. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serves six.

Quiche Lorraine

one baked piecrust
½ pound side bacon, sliced in ½-inch strips
two cups grated Swiss cheese
two eggs
one egg yolk
one cup homogenized milk
one cup beer

Cook bacon slightly, drain; place in baked piecrust; cover with grated cheese. Combine eggs, yolk, milk and beer; pour into crust. Bake in 350F. oven for 45 minutes, test for doneness in centre. Serves four.

Another Macaroni

one (1 lb. 14 oz.) imported Holland Gouda
one cup uncooked macaroni
two tbsp. butter or margarine
two tbsp. chopped onion
two tbsp. all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk
⅛ tsp. white pepper
⅓ cup cracker crumbs
one tbsp. butter
tomato slices for garnish, parsley sprig

Grease bottom and sides of 1½ or 2-quart casserole. Cook macaroni in 4 cups boiling water with 1 teaspoon salt, 15 minutes until tender. Drain. With a paring knife and firm-handled spoon scoop out centre of Gouda leaving a half-inch shell. Shred enough scooped out cheese to make two cups shredded Gouda. Wrap and store the remainder; use later for sandwiches or cube-style appetizers. Preheat oven to 300.

In saucepan melt butter; cook onion until transparent. Blend in flour; stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add shredded Imported Holland Gouda. Remove from heat and stir until cheese melts. Season with white pepper. Add drained macaroni and mix to coat macaroni with cheese sauce.

Coat greased casserole with crumbs; place Gouda shell in casserole. Fill with Gouda and macaroni mixture. Garnish with tomato slices. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake for 45 minutes. Just before serving top with sprig of parsley. Serves four.

Gouda-Tomato Fondue

one can cream of tomato soup
¼ cup milk
one (10 ounce) imported Holland Baby Gouda, shredded
one tbsp. prepared mustard
Worcestershire sauce
crisp bacon for garnish

Heat soup and milk together stirring until smooth. Add shredded Gouda and seasonings. Cook and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Do not allow mixture to boil. Serve in warm chafing dish or cheese fondue casserole with bread sticks, crackers and toasted bread triangles for dipping. Or serve as a sauce over buttered toast. Garnish with crumbles of crisp bacon, if desired. Makes two cups.

Macaroni and Cheese

1½ cups elbow macaroni
three tbsp. butter
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 cups milk
½ lb. cheddar cheese

Bring two quarts water to boiling point in large kettle. Add a tablespoon of salt and macaroni. Boil rapidly until macaroni is tender 9 to 12 minutes. Drain in a colander and rinse with hot water. Transfer to well greased 1½ quart casserole.

Melt butter in a saucepan. Pour one tbsp. of it over the crumbs in the measuring cup. Into remaining butter stir flour and seasonings. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Add cheese. Stir-cook over low heat till cheese melts. Pour hot sauce over macaroni. Top with crumbs. Bake uncovered in 350 F. oven until bubbling hot and lightly browned — about 20 minutes. If desired, cool then freeze.

Variations:

Into drained macaroni in casserole stir 1 cup slivered cooked ham, chicken, luncheon meat, bologna or sliced weiners.

Arrange 2 or 3 sliced, peeled tomatoes in layers with macaroni, before adding sauce.

Add two cups cooked green beans or peas to macaroni before adding sauce.

Add a 10 ounce can drained mushroom pieces (use mushroom liquid instead of part of milk) to macaroni before adding sauce.

Add one to two cans chunk light tuna or shrimp to macaroni before adding sauce.

Gouda-Tuna Dip

one can cream of celery soup
¾ cup milk
one (10 oz.) imported Holland Baby Gouda, shredded
one can chunk light tuna
one tbsp. chopped onion

Blend soup and milk, place over low heat. Stir in shredded Gouda, tuna and onion. Cook and stir until cheese melts. Be careful cheese mixture does not boil. Serve in chafing dish or fondue casserole with chunks of French bread, bread sticks and crackers for dunking. Makes 2½ cups.

Cheese and Sausage Quiche

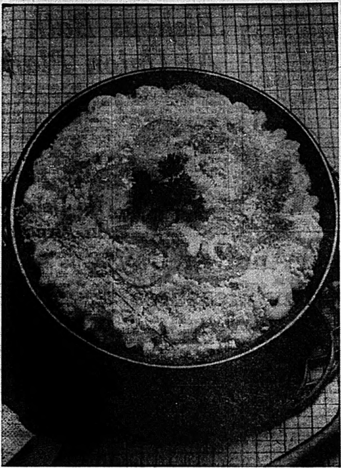
two tbsp. onion
¼ pound sweet Italian sausage, coarsely chopped
four eggs, lightly beaten
one cup heavy cream
¾ cup milk
one tsp. parsley
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. ground nutmeg
¾ pound Muenster cheese, shredded
one (9-inch) pastry shell.

In a skillet, cook sausage, tossing frequently, until well browned. Remove sausage from skillet and reserve.

In same skillet, saute onion until golden.

In a large bowl, combine sauteed onion, eggs, cream, milk, parsley, pepper and nutmeg.

Sprinkle cheese over bottom of pastry shell; top cheese with reserved sausage. Pour egg mixture over all. Bake on the lowest shelf in preheated 425 F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce oven to 300 F. and bake 40 minutes longer or until custard is set. Serve hot.



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Going It Alone And Liking IT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Going it alone—and liking it—is the norm for the modern unattached woman, says the head of a national real estate financing and servicing organization.

"Today about 9.3 million single, divorced and widowed women live alone, maintaining their own residenes apart from their relatives.' said Marshall Dennison, president of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc. Add to this number about seven million women who head families and you have the makings of unprecedented demand for housing geared to suit the female on her own."

Dennisen noted that at mid-century only 3.7 million single women were residing in their own apartments and homes and just three million divorced and widowed women were out tackling familiar responsibilities.

As for the predilection of the liberated female, it's metropolitan living that catches her fancy.

"Seven of every 10 single women dwell in the major cities or their immediate suburbs," Dennsion said.

"The reasons: greater job opportunities, chance to participate in the diverse life of a metro-centre and, conceivably a better selection of single men.'

Where do these women like to live? "Looks kyward," Dennison suggested.

"Female renters are a staple of the high-rise, in-town apartment market. In recent years, they have become important participants in the condominium-purchase scene as well."

He said the movement of women into metro-environs has sparked the current boom in all-amenity buildings.

"Much of the emphasis on large lobbies, secretarial service, swimming pools, recreational rooms and even rooftop gardens stems from the emergence of women in the rental field."

Dennison observed that younger females — the under-30 group—prefer a downtown dwelling, especially a high-rise which offers an opportunity to socialize within the building.

"There appears to be a correlation, however, among women with a five-figure income profile, increasing years and-or familiar duties and selection of a more quiet or suburban setting. A duplex on a tree-lined city street or a smaller townhouse or mid-rise garden apartment in close-in suburbia is a frequent choice.

"Proximity to transit lines and open spaces appeals to these higher-salaried older women or to working mothers who seek a respite from the bustling downtown area but still desire access to the city's advantages."

Do these modern-day female pioneers enjoy their new-found status?

"Decidedly yes," he said, "if their growng numbers are any indication.

"But as for finding 'Mr. Right in or near the city—that's another question entirely. The single female set still outlives and outnumbers the male of the species."

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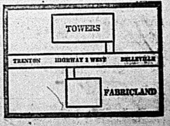

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Your response to T.L.S. was, "Relax—no letters are kept on file in this office. We destroy every letter the moment it has been answered."

How then are you able to rerun a letter, word for word, months later, if the original letter is challenged? I also refuse to believe that "every letter written to Ann Landers is seen only by me or one of my competent, close-mouthed secretaries." Why then must we send our letters to our local newspaper where, I've been told, they are screened and a very small number sent to you?

It seems to me that anyone stupid enough to sign his right name to a damaging confession should be informed that the news media in that person's home town has first crack at it. If I'm wrong, give me one good reason for this roundabout mailing approach to your desk.—**Not So Dumb**

Dear N.S.D.: First, I can produce old letters verbatim months after they've appeared because I keep scrapbooks which contain every column I've ever written.

As for the roundabout mailing approach, it's a pain in the neck to me, and not many papers do it. You happen to be reading me in one that does. Ninety per cent of the papers publish a P.O. Box number.

It is not true that your local newspaper office opens and screens the letters and sends only a selected few to me. If you have any evidence to the contrary let me know immediately and I'll see that a stop is put to it.

A few papers ask readers to send their letters to the local office so they can gauge the mail pull and evaluate my readership. They are not interested in nosing around. The letters are forwarded, unopened.

The following is a rerun, which I could have found in my scrapbook had the reader described it or given me the date. In this instance, however, the reader sent the column, yellowed with age, and wrote:

Dear Ann: The best ccolumn you ever wrote has been in my wallet for several years. It is barely readable, but I'm sure you can make it out. Please run it again so I can carry it around for another decade.—**Your Friend**

Dear Friend: Tith pleasure. Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: You get many letters from people who are lonely. They wonder why.

Yesterday, a person I work with complained that no one likes her. I sat down and listed the personality and character traits I dislike most. Strangely enough, out of the 10 traits, this person has seven. Please print the list. It might help some people see themselves as others see them.

1. A compulsion to show off knowledge.
2. Exaggerates to the point that it's the next thing to lying.
3. Moodiness. Friendly one day, unfriendly the next.
4. Bossiness. Must run everything.
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9. Says things in anger, then tries to smooth things over by buying a gift.
10. Always fishing for compliments but never gives any.

Sign me—H20 Town, S.D.

Doris Clark

No Excitement Left

Dear Doris: I was disappointed that you made no mention of children with learning disabilities possibly having another trouble. They should be advised to be screened for hypoglycemia before going on with child guidance and with other examinations.

You said that you had never heard of a learning disability being passed on from parent to child. Doris, you just don't know where it's at, in this area.

I have a cousin, a school teacher, who is working with learning-disabled children. She regonizes that she had a certain kind of mental block herself, and that one of her sons has much the same kind.

She has had a fair amount of success with orthodox methods on her learning-disabled children but does not dare to go ahead with referrals to orthomolecular therapy because there is just too much discrimination against children on megavitamin therapy — discrimination by the teachers!

They seem to think that anyone who does this is just plain kookie. Teachers don't try any more to help that child. Yet I know that it helps, where the problem is really low blood sugar. We nearly all get too much sugar and could do with a more wholesome diet.

Dear Anonymous: I hope the correspondent who has the learning-disabled child is reading us; I would be glad to refer her to authorities on the subject of hypoglycemia.

It is questionable whether a learning disability is inherited, as even in the type of case you mention, mother and child are together very early in life and the mental block could be picked upthrough the influence one has on the other.

However, I do not pretend to be an authority on something which is within the medical and psychiatric field. I will give references to people who do know more about it, when I am asked.

The Experts Say

Master the Basics—Then You Can Upholster

EDMONTON (CP) — If you can reupholster a footstool or a kitchen chair properly, then you've mastered the basics of furniture upholstery, says Dieter Rahn, a partner in Expert Upholstery Ltd. here.

Mr. Rahn started in a Winnipeg furniture manufacturing company in 1952.

The German-born upholsterer recommends that beginners start with something easy—either a footstool or a kitchen chair. From there, it is easy to branch out into more difficult projects once the basic techniques have been learned.

Most basic materials can be obtained at any reputable upholstery store, and costs needn't be high. Essential materials include fabric, upholstery tacks, a magnetic upholstery hammer, cotton padding, a bit of denim and thick thread if a household machine is being used. Fabric varies between $8 and $12 a yard, padding is about 75 cents a yard and half a pound of tacks costs about $1.

"The most expensive item is the fabric," says Mr. Rahn, who refuses to recover furniture for homeowners if he feels the fabric they want is "junk."

He recommends material made of 100-per-cent nylon, which is available in tweeds, floral prints, and velvets, and is both durable and easy to clean. The next best choice would be a blend of 67-per-cent nylon and 33-per-cent viscose or rayon, "but don't reverse that combination," he warns.

Yarn-dyed fabric is preferable to piece-dyed fabric because it won't expose white threads when it begins to wear.

"Look at the edge of the material when it is cut," Mr. Rahn advises. "If there are no white threads, the fabric is yarn-dyed."

He recommends "expanded vinyl" which has a layer of foam between the surface and the linen backing for kitchen chairs.

"Expanded vinyls are easier to work with because they stretch, and they stay soft longer than unpadded vinyls."

While Mr. Rahn recommends that beginners enrol in a course to learn the techniques, he says simple upholstery may begin at home.

Should a beginner choose to recover a footstool, the first step after selecting the fabric is to trace the base pattern with chalk onto the fabric. The fabric is then cut half an inch outside the seam line, providing a seam allowance.

If a square or rectangular stool is being recovered, the mid-points on all four sides are marked and one-quarter of an inch snipped off at each side. A line is then drawn from mid-point to each side, and trimmed, making the centre half-an-inch larger than the sides to allow for padding.

One layer of padding is then draped over the stool, and trimmed so that an extra inch covers all sides.

"Then place the material over the padding, and turn the one-half inch seam allowance to the outside, so the material will be flat."

Tacks are placed halfway between each corner, taking care to pull the fabric straight down rather than sideways to eliminate wrinkles. The corners are tacked; then permanent tacks are driven in about two inches apart beginning at the centre, and the four mid-point tacks are removed.

The seats of simple chairs are recovered the same way, pulling the fabric down as tightly as possible on the front corners before tacking.

Women May Volunteer

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesian Defence Minister P. K. van der Byl says his ministry is considering the use of volunteer women to assist the country's security forces. He said 200 women already work for the army and air force in civilian jobs.

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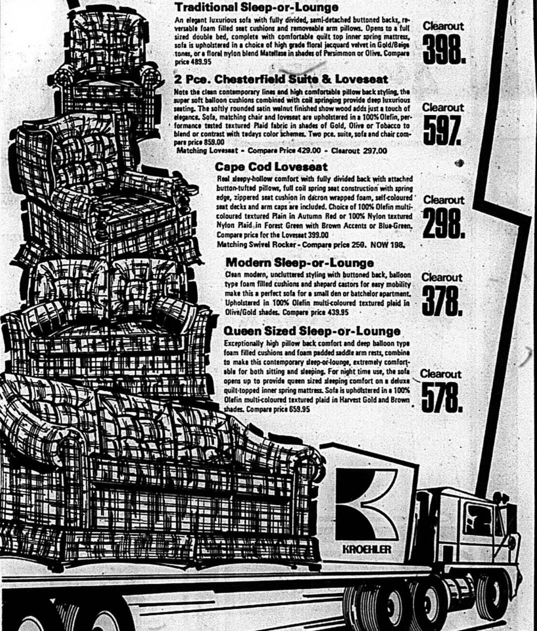

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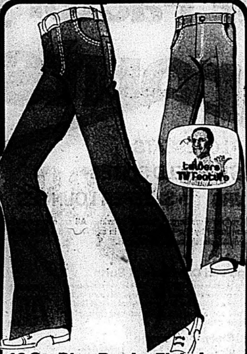

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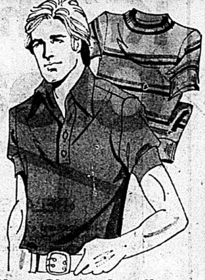

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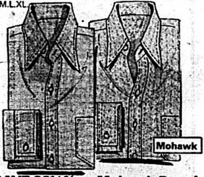

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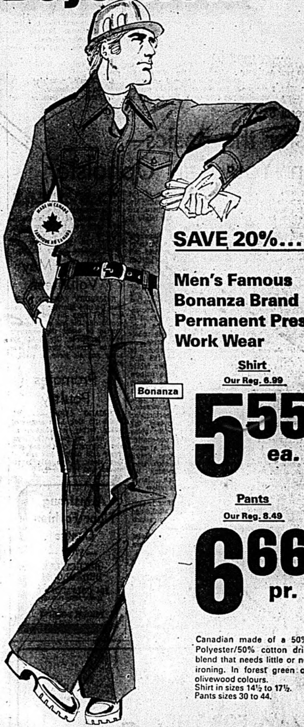

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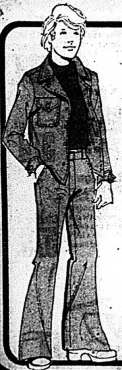

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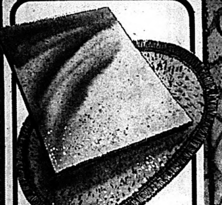

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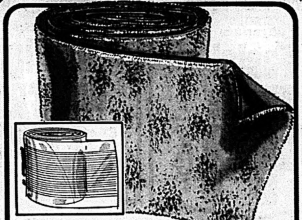

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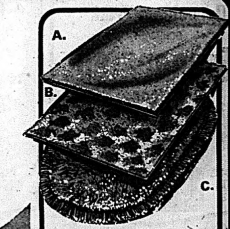

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Urges Restraint

Dr. Jacques Genest feels society should guard against the potential dangers of over - experimentation in medical science. Dr. Genest, director of the Clinical Institute of Montreal, plans to bring together international and Canadian figures from a broad range of scholarship for meetings and symposiums as a new study centre in the clinical research institute, Scientific, ethical and moral questions arising from research activity in the manipulation of genes, test-tube babies, euthanasia and psycho-surgery will be among the topics studied. (CP Photo)

Grave Dangers Are Seen In Medical Experimentation

MONTREAL (CP) — Medical scientist Jacques Genest says the wisdom of society as a whole must be marshalled to guard against possible grave dangers resulting from proliferating developments in medical experimentation.

That is the thinking behind a new study centre scheduled to open soon, said Dr. Genest, director of the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal (Institut de Recherches Cliniques de Montreal), professor of medicine at University of Montreal and physician at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

He told a reporter the aim of the centre is to bring together international and Canadian figures from a broad range of scholarship—including philosophy, sociology, law and theology as well as medicine—for meetings and symposiums on the great questions of the day.

"Many developments are coming all at once," said Dr. Genest. "The impact on humanity may be great and must be studied in depth in a multi-disciplinary way.

"We wish to alert the public and governments to problems which have implications for our Canadian community and all mankind."

Scientific, ethical and moral questions arising from research activity in the manipulation of genes, test-tube babies, euthanasia and psycho-surgery will be among topics studied at the centre, housed in a newly-constructed extension of the clinical research institute.

Dr. Genest, 55, said many issues raised in medical experiment today have caused profound unease in numerous countries and concern all elements of society, not only medical scientists.

"Contrary to some opinion, medical scientists are deeply aware of the need to become fully integrated with the larger community," he added.

The research institute, which stands opposite Hotel Dieu Hospital on Pine Avenue near the heart of Montreal, has approved an initial budget for the study project. But Dr. Genest also hopes for government assistance and donations from private interests.

The fluently bilingual French-Canadian scholar received his medical degrees from University of Montreal and honorary degrees from Queens, Toronto, Laval and Sherbrooke universities. A list of his studies, missions, fellowships, certificates, honors and awards covers 2½ pages. A Companion of the Order of Canada, he lectured in the Soviet Union in 1968, the first Canadian doctor to do so under a scientific exchange agreement.

Tenatatively named the Research Centre on Medical Problems Affecting the Future of Mankind, the new venture coincides with international expressions of foreboding re- [illegible] genetic engineering and some other research fields.

The French government helped sponsor a meeting of 100 world scientists on such problems at University of Paris last fall.

The British government appointed a working party last August to assess the risks of genetic engineering. The alarm had been raised in the United States in July by 11 eminent biologists, who asked for temporary suspension of research in certain dangerous areas of genes manipulation.

Dr. Genest recalled that the U.S. National Institute of Health, under the prodding of a Senate committee headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, ordered an end to experiments on live foeteses.

The new centre will operate under a director with three support personnel, said Dr. Genest, citing euthanasia as an example of the sort of topic that likely will be studied at symposiums.

"Consider the question of people dying from chronic diseases such as cancer, with much suffering," said Dr. Genest. "At present many concerned physicians will not go on trying to delay the death of a patient suffering with no hope of recovery. Many are convinced it is better to let a patient die in a dignified way rather than prolong his suffering and that of his family. That is negative euthanasia.

"But a few doctors are going beyond that, to positive euthanasia, which touches the question whether we are life under any circumstances.

"And from there you go to the extreme—for example, the euthanasia of the mentally deficient. If there are some people who want to have positive euthanasia for mentally deficient persons with an IQ, say, of only 20 or 30, at what level are you going to stop it? These problems are raised today in many circles in the world. They should be faced and studied by all concerned people. . . . If there is more than one solution, then the solutions should be brought out with all the pros and cons."

Citing another area, Dr. Genest said that by means of psycho - surgery, violent patients in mental hospitals can be reduced to sheep-like meekness. Clearly, society as a whole must consider how far psycho-surgery should go, whether operations are conducted in mental hospitals or elsewhere.

Dr. Genest said that in some other areas the impact of medical science—the introduction of the Pill, for instance—has been wide indeed, but still not analysed properly.

The arrival of the Pill and other contraceptives removed from women the fear of pregnancy and became a key factor in the origin of women's liberation movements.

"This is an example of a development that has already had an important impact on society but has not yet received a full evaluation," said Dr. Genest.

Near Perfect

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Administrator John Davis of the Port Hope and District Hospital was only one-day out in his budget projections of the number of hospital patient days that would occur in 1974. He predicted 22,080 days. The hospital recorded 22,081 days.

Stony Indians Fight Alberta

MORLEY, Alta. (CP) — Chief John Snow of Alberta's Stony Indian tribe is waging a land claims battle with a difference by going after the Conservative government of Alberta.

Despite a recent interim settlement of the James Bay land claims by the province of Quebec, the Alberta government has chosen to go to court in a last-ditch effort to avoid a land claim with Chief Snow's Stonys.

The claim arose in the mid-1960s when the province took over a tract of land owned by the Wesley band of the Stony Tribe in the Rocky Mountain plateau near Rocky Mountain House, Alta., to form a lake behind the Big Horn hydro-electric dam.

While the land was uninhabited, it was vitally important to the Stonys because it was the best winter range they had for their herds of horses.

Today the rangeland is at the bottom of a 27-mile-long lake and the Stonys who live in the area of Big Horn are on welfare.

Using a federal grant to finance research, Chief Snow and the band completed a comprehensive 400-page claim for land lost due to the flooding of the valley.

The report was presented to both the federal and provincial governments in May, 1972. It claimed compensation under terms of Treaty No. 7 signed in 1877.

Ottawa approved the claim last year, and directed Alberta to turn over to the band 18,000 acres from Crown land ceded to the province by the federal government 44 years ago.

A section in the agreement giving the province the land says that the land shall be transferred to an Indian band if their claim to the land is upheld by the federal government.

Early in October, three provincial cabinet ministers came to Morley, the Stony reserve's main community 50 miles west of Calgary, as part of a province-wide tour by the cabinet.

They met a group of hostile, articulate Indians who had a bone to pick with their boss.

Chief Snow, during that stormy two-hour meeting, said the province didn't care about native people.

A few days later he and his counsellors met with Premier Lougheed, himself one-eighth Indian, to discuss the claim. After the meeting, the premier said the province would take the claim to the Supreme Court.

The premier, in announcing the decision, said he was acting to protect the property rights of all Albertans.

He was also acting to protect the interests of non-native residents of the area around the 18,000 acres of the proposed transfer who vocally oppose the plan.

They claim the transfer would destroy plans for tourist developments at the Big Horn, as well as negate the potential development of mineral resources, including concentrations of coal.

Chief Snow and his counsellors said they are "dead against" coal mining because "these Rocky Mountains are our homes, our temples, and we do not want them raped by mines."

But tourist developments play a big part in the Stony hopes for the area.

"If we had the land we could develop our own resources for tourism," said Chief Snow in an interview. "Right now my people in the Big Horn area are working for white people who are on the land we want."

Chief Snow, one of the most vocal chiefs in Alberta, said bitterly that the Stonys of the Big Horn valley "are on welfare for the first time in our history—the province made them go on welfare because they took away their winter range."

Chief Snow's bitterness toward the Lougheed government spilled over into the Kainai News, a twice-monthly newspaper published on the nearby Blood Indian Reserve.

Chief Snow, in a guest editorial in the paper, said Premier Lougheed "treated us like dogs" and said the province is a "dictatorship" run by leaders who only want political confrontation with the federal government, regardless of the human costs. . . .

"Premier Lougheed says that he does not want to violate the trust, the property and rights of Albertans.

"But with the same breath he rejects our treaty rights which pre-date the rights of Albertans since Alberta did not exist when Treay 7 was signed.

"He does not seem to be aware that he is violating the rights of treaty Indians as Albertans for if he was really interested in protecting the rights of Albertans he would also protect the treaty and land rights of Alberta Indians.

. . .

"The province has agreed to assist my people in planning for tourist development and to provide winter works type of funding, and to provide hay this winter, but these are only interim measures and will not solve many of the social and economic problems brought about by the construction of the hydro dam at Big Horn.

"If the provincial government is truly a democracy and not a dictatorship then they will accept the decision of the federal government in this matter. . . .

"The rights of treaty Indians are clearly stated in the 1930 transfer to Natural Resources Act and we do not want to be caught between the federal and provincial government in lengthy court battles. . . ."

Chief Snow said in the interview that he feels one reason behind the reluctance of the Lougheed government to accept the land claim is another claim by the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA) in northern Alberta.

The IAA, second only in national Indian influence to the National Indian Brotherhood, is preparing an enormous claim for parts of the Alberta oil sands.

Harold Cardinal, president of the IAA, said in an interview no dollar value has been set on that claim but he said the claim will seek ongoing benefits for native people under terms of another treaty.

"If they give in easily to us, they will have to give in on the oil sands, and the big oil companies won't go for that," said Chief Snow.

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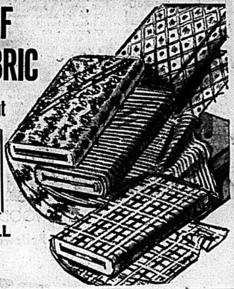

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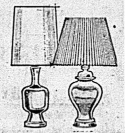

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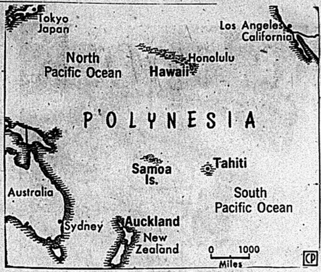

Polynesia

Auckland, New Zealand is cited nowadays as the main city of Polynesia and the claim is made on the grounds that it holds more Polynesians than any other city. The brown-skinned Polynesians are descended from extraordinary navigators who settled the far-flung islands of the Pacific while Europeans still feared to sail out of sight of land. They were the early inhabitants of island groups from Hawaii to Tahiti, from New Zealand to Samoa. The white New Zealander and Polynesian get along very well together and intermarriage takes place freely without social stigma.

Russians Heavy Smokers And Authorities Worried

MOSCOW (AP) — Chainsmoker Leonid Brezhnev says he tries to cut down from time to time, but it's doubtful many of his countrymen follow their leader's example.

In a bread store, a middle-aged matron lights up while standing at a counter. A policeman puffs away while directing traffic. The Bolshoi Theatre lobby is blue with smoke at intermission.

In the Soviet Union, cigarettes are one consumer item whose production has steadily increased.

Soviet citizens are not warned against smoking in newspaper and television ads. Nor do cigarette packages carry medical warnings.

Until now, warnings about smoking have surfaced only occasionally in radio spots, newspaper articles and street posters. Lately, however, there are signs that some authorities are worried. A new anti-smoking drug, which has been given some press publicity, has gone on sale in Soviet drugstores.

And Krokodil, the popular Soviet humor and satire magazine, dedicated an entire issue to the proposition that smoking is a disgusting and unhealthy habit.

There are no figures on the number of smokers in the Soviet Union, but a Krokodil reader said in a letter that "everyone in our country smokes, and everywhere."

"They smoke at work, during rest, in trains, at friends' homes, at home, in the street," the letter complained, "nowadays, the streets are so full of smoke that before I venture out, I test the wind to decide which side of the street to walk on."

The head of the Soviet tobacco industry, Vladimir A. Kholostov, told Krokodil 54 factories will produce 373 billion cigarettes this year, a 15-per-cent increase over 1970 production. It's the equivalent of four cigarettes a day for every citizen.

In an interview, a technologist for the tobacco industry said it was impossible to give the exact number of brands of cigarettes, including papirosy, sold in the Soviet Union, but she estimated the number at 300 to 350.

Papirosy are the traditional Russian cigarettes with a cardboard tube and a small amount of tobacco.

Then there is a bewildering variety of regular, king size, super-king-size, filter tips and non-filter cigarettes ranging in price from 14 kopeks (18 cents) to 60 kopeks a pack.

The availability of cigarettes and the example set by their elders prompt many children to smoke before reaching their teens.

A Krokodil writer said he was told by the juvenile officer if a local police station that some children smoke by the age of seven.

A sixth-grader in the city of Archangelsk said he smokes not only with his brother but also with his father.

Asked were he got the money, he said: "My mother gives me money for breakfast and I save it for cigarettes."

The influence of television and movies encourages smoking. Actors used to express their feelings by acting, says Krokodil, but now they do it by smoking.

"With a strong hand, the hero will reach for a pack of cigarettes, light one and inhale so deeply that people in the audience will start coughing

"We then realize he will find a new wife, his son will be accepted to a technical school and he'll fulfil his plan."

Krokodil said American and European studies on the dangers of smoking are well known but not disseminated in the Soviet Union.

"How do they advertise medical knowledge regarding smoking in our country? They do it through signs that say 'No Smoking.' Those signs are on the wall in many places but because of the thick smoke, no one can read them.'

The magazine argued that smoking wastes not only health but also valuable time. At least 10 minutes are needed for a smoking break and at a factory, if "25,000 cigarettes are smoked in a day 250,000 working minutes will be wasted."

Krokodil has proposed draconian measures: ban of smoking in administration offices, stores, restaurants, public transportation, schools, parks and streets.

But it's doubtful the public would stand for such drastic actions, nor would Soviet leaders.

One of Brezhnev's proudest possessions is his cigarette case with built-in timer and lock. When he wants to cut down on his smoking, he can set the lock so that the case opens only after a certain period. But he admits he keeps a spare pack in his desk drawer for emergencies.

However, at least one prominent Soviet official has kicked the habit. Vladimir Kholostov, head of the tobacco industry, gave up smoking 16 years ago.

Auckland Becomes Main City Of Scattered Polynesians

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Auckland is cited nowadays as the main city of Polynesia—a title which suggests that it is the heart of the romantic South Seas.

The distinction has created problems as well as benefits. Auckland is trying to work out a destiny as a modern industrial city and a crossroads of Polynesian and white civilization.

Auckland holds more Polynesians than any other city. The Polynesians are a brown-skinned race, not great in numbers but spread over vast tracts of the Pacific.

Descended from extraordinary navigators who settled the far-flung islands of the Pacific while Europeans still feared to sail out of sight of land, the Polynesians were the early inhabitants of island groups from Hawaii to Tahiti, from New Zealand to Samoa.

The population of Auckland is approaching 800,000. Today it is the main industrial and commercial city of New Zealand with about twice as many people as Wellington, the capital. The population is still predominantly white-skinned.

The number of Polynesians is largely a matter of conjecture—perhaps little more than 100,000.

But the special feature of Auckland is that it is the meeting place and magnet for people from most parts of Polynesia. To the populations of hundreds of scattered tropical islands it is an El Dorado, the place to go if the air fare can be saved for the journey.

The rest of the world looks to the South Sea Islands as an idyllic, lotus-eating region where the climate is perfect, the maidens loving and beautiful and food always ready to drop from the trees.

To the South Sea Islanders, paradise is an opportunity to join the rat-race in New Zealand.

They queue for entry permits, work permits, air passages. In some islands every outward aircraft is booked solid with migrants bound for the land of opportunity.

They seek outlets for their talents not available at home, paid jobs instead of subsistence agriculture, the chance to earn high wages.

New Zealand, needless to say, is not the El Dorado the Islanders expect. They sacrifice their familiar, easy-going life for a less kindly environment. They endure unaccustomed cold winters, crowded in sub-standard accommodation and often take on dreary, unpleasant jobs.

Some save enough to build a good home in their native island and return. Others settle permanently in New Zealand.

The arrangements under which islanders arrive vary widely because of differing immigration circumstances. The Cook Islands and Niue, formerly New Zealand-administered islands, now are self-governing but the people retain New Zealand citizenship and enter New Zealand as of right.

Extraordinary numbers do so. It is estimated that there are as many Cook Islanders in New Zealand at any one time as in the home islands.

Western Samoa was previously administered by New Zealand as a United Nations trusteeship. It is independent but, because of continuing close associations, Samoans are admitted under annual quota arrangements.

Tonga, on the other hand, has always been independent of New Zealand so no quota exists. But Tongans enter New Zealand on tourist visas and take jobs. When a crackdown was made last year, it was found that some 5,000 Tongans were illegally in the country.

A new system has been introduced under which Tongans are admitted on six-month working visits when guaranteed employment, with possibilities of extensions.

Polynesians from other islands come under still different arrangements, so that the question of how many are in New Zealand at any one time, and for how long, is highly involved.

New Zealand has its own Polynesians—the Maoris. The first settlers, they arrived many centuries before the Europeans. They are closely related to peoples from many other South Sea islands—some of whom also call themselves Maoris.

The New Zealand Maoris have for many years been moving into the cities.

At one time they were thought to be a dying race. Today they are increasing in numbers more rapidly than the white inhabitants and the present population exceeds 240,000.

But movement from remote Pacific islands and from country to city involves considerable readjustment. Polynesian civilization is substantially communal, with great dependence on the family and the tribe. The weakening of traditional values without full absorption of Western ideas creates difficulties.

Maoris and Islanders are alleged to be involved proportionally in more liquor offences and crimes of violence than the rest of population. There have been suggestions that Polynesians convicted of more than one violent crime should be sent back to their original islands or to the country. The proposal has aroused charges of racial bias.

In fact, race relations in New Zealand have been better than in most countries with mixed populations. Most white New Zealanders and Polynesians get along together. Intermarriage is frequent without social stigma on either side.

Successive governments have been at pains to legislate racial equality and some whites complain that Maoris enjoy numerous special privileges.

But a proportion of younger Polynesians have lately become militant in demands that more consideration be given their interests, that what they feel to be surviving discrimination be eliminated.

Extremism has brought a backlash of resentment. There have been demands that immigration of islanders be restrained.

Occasional ill-feeling has developed between New Zealand Maoris and Islanders. Some of the bitterest clashes in bars and taverns have been between these closely related racial groups, and even between people from different Polynesian islands.

At the same time the new arrivals are bringing benefits to the community. Most Islanders are profoundly religious and in suburbs where most of them live there has been a marked increase in churchgoing.

Likewise the Polynesians bring increased emphasis on the importance of family life and a good-natured, gregarious, cheerful outlook which is an antidote to the tensions and strains of modern industrial society.

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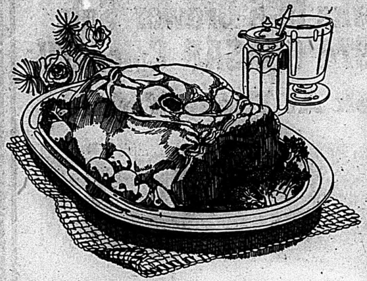

Joan Fielden tells how:

Joan Fielden,
Dominion Home Economist Consultant
Terry Park, Meat Manager

It makes good sense to cook and serve pork. Not only is it economically priced, but today's pork is also meatier and Rich in B-Vitamins, high in protein and a good source of iron and calcium, pork is nutritious. Pork is also a versatile meat. It can be served in a variety of ways—roasted, braised or broiled. And it's easy-to-fix, appetizing-to-see and exciting-to-taste.

For my recipe, I've chosen a pork shoulder roast. It's a cost meal that's juicy, flavourful and tender.

Pork Shoulder with Mustard Sauce

1 Pork shoulder roast
(bone in 3 servings/lb.)
(boneless 4 servings/lb.)
2 tbls. prepared mustard
2 tsp. white wine vinegar
⅔ tsp. salt
⅜ tsp. pepper
1 tbls. dill weed
4 tbls. salad oil
1 tbls. chopped parsley

1. Place roast on rack in 325°F. oven.
2. Roast 35-40 minutes per pound or until internal temperature on a meat thermometer is 170°F.
3. Meanwhile combine mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper. Beat in salad oil, add remaining ingredients. (Makes ¾ cup.)

Serve roast pork with mustard sauce, brown potatoes, red or green cabbage slaw, buttered broccoli, dessert and milk.

The following chart will serve as a guide to how much time is needed to cook various cuts of pork. And if you'd like to know more about food and nutrition, write me, "Joan", P.O. Box 35, Station W., Toronto. I'll send you free, helpful information.

MY GUIDE TO COOKING PORK

Cut	Avg. Weight (Pounds)	Oven Temp. Constant	Interior Temp. When Removed from Oven	Approx. Cooking Time (Minutes per pound)
Loin Center	3-5	325°	170°	30-35
Loins Half	5-7	325°	170°	35-40
Loins Rolled	3-5	325°	170°	35-45
Crown Roast (no filling)	4-6	325°	170°	35-40
Picnic Shoulder	5-8	325°	170°	30-35
Picnic Shoulder Rolled	3-5	325°	170°	35-40
Leg (Fresh Ham)				
Whole (bone in)	12-16	325°	170°	22-26
Whole (boneless)	10-14	325°	170°	24-28
Half (bone in)	5-8	325°	170°	35-40

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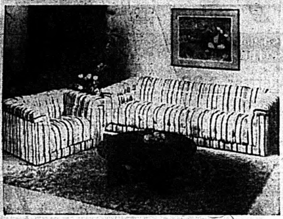

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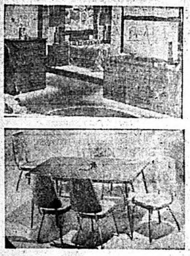

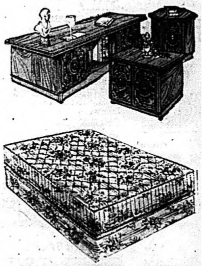

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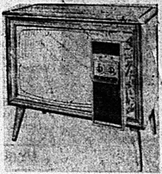

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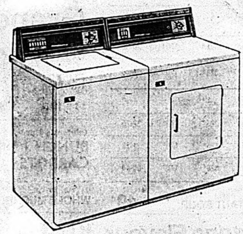

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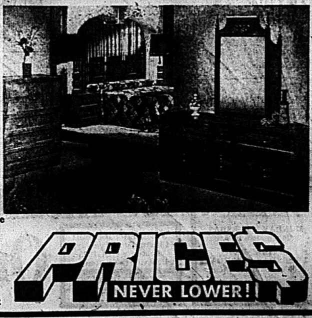

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Home Grants Sought

City council agreed this week to apply to the provincial ministry of housing for a grant totalling 104,436 to assist Belleville homeowners in upgrading their properties.

The grant, based on $3 per head of population would be used to make loans to residential property owners to "assist in the repair, rehabilitation and improvement of dwelling units pursuant to the Housing Development Act."

Marg Parry Joins Commission

Margaret Parry of 34 Catharine St. here has been appointed to the Ontario Telephone Service Commission.

A housewife and mother of four married children, Mrs. Parry's appointment was effective Jan. 1. Her husband is Traffic Sgt. A. J. Parry of the Ontario Provincial Police Belleville detachment.

The commission is the regulatory agency responsible for the 40 independent and municipal telephone systems in Ontario. The appointment was made by the provincial government.

For greater expertise in complex issues, the commission was recently expanded from four to seven members to more broadly represent the areas of the province served by the telephone companies.

Mail Boxes Destroyed

AMELIASBURG — Vandals with a twisted sense of destruction have both police and civilian investigators co-operating in an effort to check their activities on the Rednersville Rd.

In recent weeks, six residents from Carrying Place to Rednersville have had mail boxes torn from permanent standards and damaged extensively.

Clues left by those responsible for committing the crimes reveal they operate from late at night and in the early morning hours from a car or pick-up truck.

In one recent case, the steel post holding the new mail box was bent over and broken off at ground level. Then the box was wrenched from the post and hurled heavily to the pavement. Before it was discarded in the ditch, the door was ripped off, signal flag removed and sides kicked in.

Program Tips

Elwy Yost (left), project officer for the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA), and Frann Harris (middle), regional OECA information officer, point out program tips to Belleville Kiwanis president Albert VanReewyk Tuesday. Mr. Yost is producer of OECA programs Saturday Night at the Movies and Magic Shadows on Channel 19. in Toronto (Cable TV 5 here).

TV Educational Station To Boost Programming

By ROBIN CHASE

Staff Reporter

There are many television viewers in Belleville who are yet unaware of the television signal they receive on cable channel 5 each evening between 6-11 p.m.

That is the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) outlet here and the station is Channel 19 (CICO-TV), TV Ontario in Toronto.

Local residents do not receive live programming from OECA since the programs are on video-tape, sent out by Channel 19 to several cable companies across the province.

However, OECA plans to provide a direct, all-day signal for Belleville by 1978 with a new area transmitter.

Frann Harris, regional OECA information officer, said in an interview Tuesday OECA has programming for both in-school and part-time students, and out-of-school adults.

She related OECA recently scrapped its former divisions of programming for different age and student levels. In-school programming has been placed in one section.

Take 2

Another section is called "open sector", with programs "for everybody not enrolled as full-time students in formal educational institutions," outlined Ms. Harris.

French programming is available in both the in-school and open xectors.

She described the two popular programs hosted by OECA project officer Elwy Yost — Magic Shadows, a half-hour weekly evening show for children — and Saturday Night at the Movies for adults.

Magic Shadows is a set of serialized movies, where Mr. Yost will take a movie such as Sinbad the Sailor, show it in 30-minute segments and explain it for children along the way.

A Magic Shadows booklet is available, suggesting weekly activity for children in conjunction with the movies.

The Saturday night adult program features a full-length movie run uninterrupted, followed by discussion, she said. It is actually community education on topics generated by the films viewed.

Slum List Suggested

The Quinte District Labor Council will ask Belleville centennial organizers for a week in 1978 to be dedicated to labor.

The labor council centennial committee announced, Tuesday, publication of a slum dwelling directory will highlight the group's centennial project. The directory will come complete with pictures and will list the address and owner of sub-standard dwellings in the city.

The labor council is also seeking city approval to stage a union-industrial show in Ben Bleecker auditorium.

Senior Reporter Accepts New Post

A familiar byline will be missing from the pages of The Intelligencer after this weekend.

Lenny Williamson, who over the years has become recognized as one of the country's foremost writers on education, is leaving The Intell to take a writing position with the federal department of agriculture in Ottawa.

In leaving Belleville, Mrs. Williamson will join her husband, Gordon, who was transferred to Ottawa some time ago when the etomological laboratory was closed down here.

Mrs. Williamson began her newspaper career on the women's pages of The Intell. After a short time she transferred to news writing. Her own knowledge of and interest in education quickly established her as an authority on the subject.

Although her prime responsibility was coverage of educational matters, it was not unusual to see Mrs. Williamson, camera in hand, at fires, accident scenes and other spot news events.

Yost Plans Series On Women in Films

Channel 19, the Toronto television outlet of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) available on cable TV 5 in Belleville, has planned several programs for 1975 to mark International Women's Year.

Elwy Yost, producer of OECA programs Saturday Night at the Movies and Magic Shadows, told Belleville Kiwanians Tuesday in a few weeks his Saturday night spot will feature Women in Cinema with two movies about women.

He said later in the year there will be other movie presentations "to explore the myth of the way the old movies treated women."

Mr. Yost, executive director of the Metropolitan Educational Television Association of Toronto (META) from 1964-70, explained his love for motion pictures developed when as a young man, his father would query him on each movie he viewed.

On Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Mr. Yost said, "she's a doll ... I can see why you elected her."

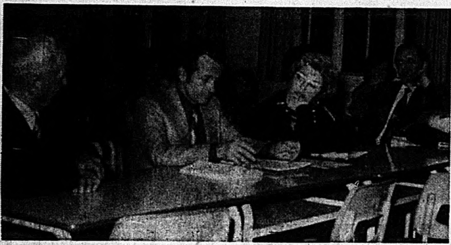
Poor Turnout Hampers PACE Annual Meeting

A scanty turnout for the annual general meeting of People Against a Contaminated Environment (PACE) Tuesday night resulted in the postponement of the election officers until the group's next meeting.

Fewer than 20 of a possible 50 or 60 showed up at Belleville Collegiate Institute for the meeting conducted by Bill Hockley, in the absence of president Doug Sword, who was tied up at a Quinte Labor Council meeting.

The brief discussion touched on the continued dumping of raw sewage into the Moira, Trent and Bay of Quinte, canine contamination of city parks and recycling. Slides illustrating pollution problems in the area also were shown.

Future meetings, it was agreed, would be held on Wednesday nights, when it is felt more members could be present.



Dedicated Few

Only a hard-core few turned out for last night's annual meeting of People Against a Contaminated Environment (PACE) at BCI. Front-row participants included George Duesberry, Clarence Young and Vera Heimbach. Mr. Duesberry (left) told chairman Bill Hockley he knew of more than 20 raw sewage outlets emptying into the Moira River and Bay of Quinte and would be glad to show them to anyone. Election of officers was postponed to next month's meeting.

Grant Sought

Labor History Interests Council

The Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday night pledged its support to a proposed Opportunities For Youth (OFY) project which would create a published history of area labor.

A group of university students, a council spokesman described as having expertise in history and research, approached members of the labor council for support for their submission to the federal government.

Members of the council said they viewed the project as a strong tie-in with council plans for the city's centennial celebrations in 1978. The students said their history would be published by that date.

The council will submit a letter to the federal government — sponsors of the summer make-work program — endorsing the student submission.

In addition, council first vice-president Ian Reilly suggested preliminary work be completed next fall in preparation for OFY funding "rather than having to do a rush job in February to meet program application deadline.

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Labor Fears Standards Draft Bylaw Too Broad

A draft proposal for a minimum maintenance bylaw may be placing too much power in council's hands.

That is the concensus of members of the Quinte District Labor Council following its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

The 15-page document, if approved, gives council broad powers in legislating property owner responsibilities pertinent to health, safety and building standards of their buildings.

Members of the labor council voiced concern Tuesday that council might become too powerful in regulating an individual's home.

In an effort to fully understand the document, the labor group appointed a three-man committee to investigate the draft proposal. The results of the research will first surface at a labor meeting and then form the bulk of a report to city council.

Anticipating some reaction from the community over the potentially controversial document, council has already taken steps to circulate it for public input.

While the labor council is not on the city's mailing list to receive copies of the draft proposal, one member of the council and close to the workings of city hall will arrange for copies.

The Chamber of Commerce, health fire and building authorities and the Quinte Home Builders Association have all been earmarked to receive the report. Each will be asked for comment before council makes a committment. Copies of the document will also be placed in the public libaray.

Ian Reilly, first vice-president of the group, said he feared some city landowners would abuse the proposed bylaw by allowing their property to deteriorate to the stage where council would be in a position of having to pick up the bill.

One clause in the document — drafted by city manager Wilbur Purcell — allows for a maximum fine of $500 a day for landowners refusing to perform renovations.

The labor group's three-man committee is expected to make some report at the next monthly meeting.

Charge for Minutes Called 'Discriminatory'

The Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday charged council as being "discriminatory" in the manner which it hands out copies of city council minutes.

In recent weeks labor council members have made repeated approaches to City Hall requesting copies of the minutes "to become better informed as to council business."

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, by letter, told the labor group, copies of the minutes mailed to a labor member will cost $10.

Ian Reilly, first vice-president of the group, pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce receives copies of the minutes without charge.

"We are every bit as good as the chamber of commerce," said Mr. Reilly. "If the chamber gets minutes for free, we should also."

The labor council passed a resolution stating "we are being discriminated against," as a result of discussions.

The labor council said it plans to research similar situations in other Ontario municipalities and make a presentation to council.

Brothers Take Stand In Lucas Assault Case

The verdict in the four-day-long trial of the five Lucas brothers is expected sometime today, as the defence concluded its examination of witnesses Tuesday afternoon.

The five brothers, Leonard Claude, Gordon, Larry and Eric are faced with a series of charges of assault causing bodily harm, possession of a dangerous weapon and assault causing bodily harm with intent to wound, arising from a street brawl Aug. 17 on McFarland Dr.

During the skirmish, city police Constable Gerry Bull was alleged to have been knocked unconscious with a pipe wrench. Two other police officers were taken to hospital with less serious injuries.

In Tuesday's court session before Judge Russell C. Honey and a jury, Claude and Leonard Lucas testified.

In his testimony, Claude, 36, of RR5, Belleville told the court that twice during the skirmish he saw a police officer draw a revolver.

In other testimony Claude in answer to defence counsel Malcolm Robb's question to recount the incidents occurring during his presence at the scene, testified that at no time did he see any of his brothers strike a police officer.

He said he was only interested in helping his younger brother, Eric, to get home safely before 'he got into trouble'. Claude also testified that he approached Constable Gutoskie with his arms spread out but called it "just a gesture" and said nothing hostile was meant.

Leonard Lucas of Shannonville, at 37 the eldest of the 11 children in the Lucas family, said in his testimony that he had a hammer in his hand but said he picked it up only after his brother Larry dropped it.

The particular charges being tried are:

Gordon, Eric and Clade, assault causing bodily harm; Leonard, assault causing bodily harm and possession of dangerous weapon, and Larry, assault causing bodily harm, possession of a dangerous weapon and assault causing bodily harm with intent to wound.

Art at Glanmore

Seven paintings by artist George Ackerman are on display at Glanmore House until March 14. Mr. Ackerman, who taught art about 100 years ago at what now is Sir James Whitney School, painted watercolor landscapes of the Belleville, Picton and Tweed area, among others. Shown at the opening of the display this week are William McCrea, Warden for Hungerford Township and Mrs. Albert Martin of Tweed.

City Hall Workers Can Strike Feb. 21

City Hall employees may strike any time after Feb. 21, union president Peter Ouderkirk said today.

The conciliation board which sat through negotiations two weeks ago handed down a "no board" report when negotiations between the union and the city failed.

"We are willing to negotiate," said Mr. Ouderkirk during an interview.

The union has requested a meeting with city council to discuss the average 23-per-cent wage demand but "council has given me no indication that such a meeting will be called," he said.

The union has sent an application to its CUPE head office requesting permission to strike.

Mr. Ouderkirk told The Intelligencer, "we'll go out whether we get permission or not."

He said council will get no warning of the strike until employees actually walk out. "We'll just walk out. There's no requirement under law to give council warning."

Council reaffirmed its position Monday saying it could offer no more than 14 per cent, the amount of its last offer to the union.

Aeration Suggested

Stirling Lagoon Capacity Disputed

STIRLING — Hard on the heels of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing into expanding the Stirling sewage lagoon, council here wants to know more about aeration as a means of not having to develop a third pond.

Reeve Ray Short told village council this week that a former reeve told him the existing two Lagoons were supposed to provide sewage treatment for 2,500 people. Stirling has a population of 1,500.

The municipal clerk said he was visited by a representative of a firm which wants to areate the existing ponds, but the clerk said he did not know too much about it. He was instructed by council to write to the ministry of the environment to obtain further information on the matter before council would approve an expenditure of $3,930 over last year's allowance for operating the sewer works project.

In other business the reeve told Stirling businessman Don Williams that it was said during the OMB hearing that $591,000 would not cover the sewage project, and that until the OMB made a decision council, could not committ itself to a new arena financially. "We know the county rate and the school rate is going to be up," Reeve Short said.

Mr. Williams appeared at the council meeting to ask that the group meet with three or four members of the Stirling and District Business Association about the arena issues.

Mr. Williams said that people had learned to live with the tax increase levied last year, and that he is "in favor of an arena if Stirling pays $100,000 "towards it through taxation. "The rate shouldn't have to go up. It is important to the schools and community," he said.

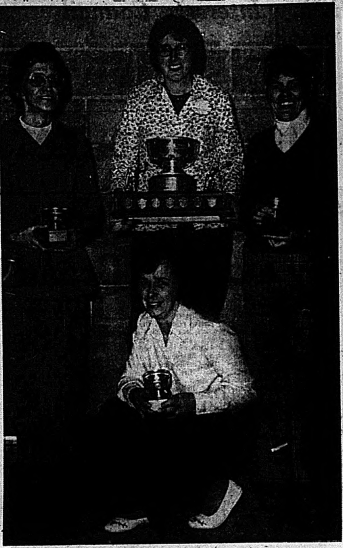
Council, however was unanimous in feeling that repairs costing $7,054 should be made to the ice-making system at the existing Centennial arena.

Tom and Gerry Bryant of Henry St. appeared before council and said that if council supported their group for a Opportunities For Youth grant, they would clean up Rawdon Creek and "paint fire hydrants" and do other work under town foreman Doug Bolte.

Others in the team are Ernie Jordison, Frankford, Grant Carr of Glen Ross, and two young ladies, Judy Tucker and Judy Meeks both of Stirling.

Tom and Gerry are both trained scuba divers, and would be able to help the Rotary Club with its Weir dam project, Tom told council.

Councillor Wayne Martin moved that council support the project.



Trophy Comes Home

The Intelligencer trophy is getting to be a familiar thing around the Lambert household. Sally Lambert (centre) displays the award presented to her Tuesday night at the Quinte Curling Club. Lambert skipped her Napanee rink to five consecutive victories, including a comeback 9-8 win in the final, to take the first event of the Bonspiel for the second straight year. Sally is only the third skip to win the the third skip to win the award twice in the 16-year history of the event. The Lambert rink consisted of Kay Davidson (right), vice-Betty Chamberlain (left), second, and Benita Murphy (crouching), lead. Chamberlain is the only different member of the rink from last year. In all there were 24 entries, five from Belleville and some coming from as far as London to compete in five events.

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Intelligencer Bonspiel

Napanee Rink Repeats

By MIKE BRADSHAW

Sports Staff

Napanee's Sally Lambert came up with two in the tenth to defeat Lorna Bennett 9-8 at the Quinte Curling Club Tuesday and retain her title as The Intelligencer Women's Bonspiel Champion. Lambert got the two points in the final end when Bennett curled a bit narrow and slid her rock out of play.

"I was really sorry to see Lorna come up narrow," said Lambert, "she had control all game."

"We got lucky in the final end,' added the champion.

Lambert took one in each of the first three ends, but Bennett took two in the fourth and three in the fifth. Her triple-end came after a fantastic take out shot on final rock. The Napanee rink came back with two in the sixth to tie the score at 5-5. Bennett, a Quinte Curling Club rink, took three more in the seventh to go out in front 8-5. The defending champs scored one in the eighth, one in the ninth and the final two in the tenth to take first even honors.

"Lorna is competitive all the time," said Lambert, "she curled particularly well against us. My rink curled well all through the 'spiel. This was probably our worst showing. We were lucky to win it.'

It was the 16th running of the annual 'spiel and Lambert is only the third skip to take the title twice.

Lambert's rink — Kaye Davidson, Vice, Betty Chamberlain, second, and Benita Murphy, lead — went through five rinks in total without a loss.

Bennett's rink — with Marion Aikens, vice, Jean Quincey, second, and Shirley Coe, lead — won their first four consecutive starts to earn a shot at the championship.

In the second event, Trenton's Grace Carson rink beat Anne Acton 11-9. To make to the second event final, the two rinks won their first and lost their second hook-up in the main event, but went undefeated after that. The Carson rink included Gwen Scaletta, vice, Enid Corke, second, and Gloria Muck, lead.

The Acton rink, representing the Quinte Curling Club, consisted of Betty Kelsey, vice, Betty Parson, second, and Marg Bush, lead.

There were 24 rinks involved in the two day competition, some coming from as far as London. All together there were 11 out-of-town rinks.

The third event also went to an out-of-town rink. Joyce Pineo and Jo Hope, both of CFB, made their way to the final, but Hope came out on top 9-7. The Hope foursome also included Helen Lewis, vice, Doreen Rolston, second, and Betty Ingram, lead. Both rinks lost their opening draw and were therefore dropped into the third event. They went undefeated after their opening loss to get to the third event final. Pineo had Ellie Kampch at vice, Marian Haggart at second and Jackie Moore at lead.

In the Consolation to the first event (rinks who lost their third match in the main event) Grace Saint, of Kingston-Cataraqui, beat Eva Webster, of Kingston, 9-4. Saint's rink consisted of Marie Prevost, vice, Joan Kizell, second, and Shirley Smith, lead. The Webster rink was comprised of Norma Sharpe, vice, Ruth King, second, and Betty Looney, lead

In the fourth event the winner was decided strictly on points. In it, June Dickson, of Napanee, edbed Noreen Sugarman's Kingston rink 18-17. The winning rink had Ruth Wright, at vice, Ev Gulley at second and Mary Auger at lead.

Chalk Up Three For BCI Squads

MADOC (Special) — All three Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) basketball teams had too much power and finesse for Centre Hastings Secondary school squads to content with here Tuesday. When the tripleheader was completed, the Belleville school had wins of 49-46 (senior); 70-30 (junior) and 59-18 (midget).

Centre Hastings seniors managed to give their counterparts a battle but with Russ Simonds and Larry Savage showing the way, BCI pulled it out. Simonds hit for 14 points and Savage supplied 12.

Mitch Hannah hooped 24 points for BCI juniors. Ron Bell was right in step with 18 and Dave Franklin had 12.

Dwight Begley's 14 points sparked the midget team to victory. Mike Wright checked in with 11 points.

Bobcats Back On the Track

SCARBOROUGH (Special) — The Belleville Bobcats snapped a four game Metro Junior B losing streak here Tuesday night with a 7-4 win over the Whitby Bruins.

The Cats were playing with six juvenile call-ups. Roger Chapman, Gary Thompson, Mike Crawford, Wayne Clapp, John Murphy and goalie Don Thompson were all up from the Shell squad to fill the injury gaps in the Cats line-up.

Belleville has two games left in the regular schedule and are one point back of the Peterborough Lions. The Lions have 36 points, but also have a game in hand over the Bobcats.

The locals jumped into a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period. Whitby actually was out in front 1-0 on Dan McAleir's goal at 1:17, but a minute later Wayne Calberry fired one in from Gary Thompson to even things back up.

Grant Goegan scored from Andy Ricketts and Rob Foster at the 10:47 mark and four minutes later Scott Samis got the first of his two from Eric Powell.

The only scoring in the second period was done by Belleville. Ricketts combined with Foster and Chapman to put the Cats in front 4-1.

In the final 20 minutes the two clubs traded three goals. At 2:22 Al Jeffery tallied from Neil Turner and Powell and at 2:54 Foster scored from Goegan and Calberry. Scott Samis rounded out the Bobcats scoring with an unassisted marker at 6:56.

From there the Cats coasted. Whitby came back with singles from John Stainsby, Steve Sicluna and George Green, but time ran out.

Belleville took five of the game's nine penalties — all of which were minors.

The Bobcats are in Markham this Friday night and in Oshawa Saturday afternoon.

A fan bus to the Markham game is being laid on by the Bobcat Booster Club. Anyone wishing to make the trip may purchase tickets at McKnight's Variety Store on Front Street.

Junior B Standings

CENTRAL DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Bramalea	36	28	5	3	59
Wexford	36	20	10	6	46
King City	36	19	9	8	46
St. Michael's	36	20	14	2	42
Etobicoke	36	12	21	3	27
North York	36	10	21	5	25
Toronto Nats	36	4	31	1	9

EASTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	35	23	5	7	53
Markham	36	20	10	6	46
Kingston	37	18	13	6	42
Peterborough	35	16	15	4	36
Belleville	36	16	17	3	35
Whitby	37	10	21	6	26
Oshawa	36	4	28	4	12

Zdravko and Stevenson Pace Soccer Winners

Cosy Grill and 211 Front St. Barber were the winners in Monday's Indoor Soccer League twin bill at Loyalist College.

Brian Stevenson whipped in a pair of goals to pace Cosy Grill past John's Variety Store 3-0. Charlie Nesteroski was the other goal getter.

The Barbers escaped some early pressure from Trenton Spartacus thanks to some steady work by goalie Chris Johnson who allowed only one goal during his team's sag.

After Johnson had supplied the lift, Barbers went to work to rap in five goals, three by Fundic Zdravko, to take a convincing win. Kevin Kirby and Ernie Brown were the other marksmen.

Spartacus got its lone goal from Andy Viners.

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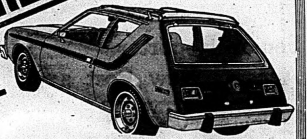

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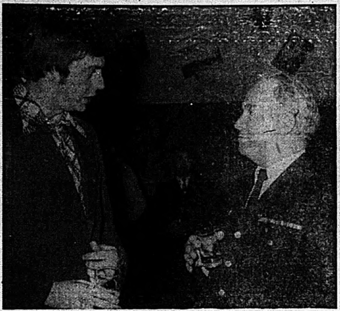

Stopovers at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 in Belleville, and Canadian Forces Base Trenton were on the itinerary when the Montreal Expos cavalcade visited the Bay of Quinte area Tuesday. At CFB Trenton, Bill MacKenzie, involved in player development with the National Baseball League Club, talks with Chief Warrant Officer Ted Fisher.

District Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

OMHA MEETING

TONIGHT — Meeting of all OMHA coaches and managers, 7.30 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

SOCCER

TONIGHT — Bay of Quinte Soccer Association meeting and election of officers, Trenton Community Gardens, 8 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Generals vs Durabla, 9.30 p.m.; Rollins vs Stanley, 10.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Art's, 11.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY 14 — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Loyalist vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone vs Stinson's, 8.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Belvedere, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Green vs White, 7 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School, Trenton Spartacus vs Cosy Grill.

MONDAY — At Loyalist College, 9 p.m., 211 Front St. Barber vs Cosy Grill; 10 p.m. John's Variety Store vs Trenton Spartacus.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — East Northumberland vs Sir James Whitney, at Sir James Whitney.

THURSDAY — Trenton vs Centennial, at Centennial; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

FRIDAY — Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton; Nicholson vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

McInroy Wins 4-1

KINGSTON (Special) — Awaiting the start of Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA playoff action, Belleville McInroy Minor Bantams chalked up a 4-1 exhibition victory over Kingston Township here, Tuesday.

With Rollins Peewee Major coach Bob Cook filling in for Ted Soule who had other commitments, McInroy scored single markers in the first and second periods and outscored the home side 2-1 in the final 20 minutes.

Mark Crawford, Greg Sprout, Clarence Broekema and Steve Murphy took care of the Belleville team's scoring. Marc Lalonde was the lone Township marksman.

8 Teams In Event

PICTON — A peewee hockey tournament, scheduled Saturday, February 15 at the County Centre in Picton, will begin at 8 a.m. with a game between Picton and Fort Henry.

At 9:15 a.m. Campbellford will meet Newcastle and at 10:30 a.m. Peterborough will play Ajax.

Final game is at 11:15 a.m. when Wellington plays Uxbridge.

IIHF May Okay Pros for Play

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet and Canadian negotiators have reached tentative agreement to open the world ice hockey championships for professionals, perhaps as soon as next year, press reports here said today.

Postmaster General Ove Rainer, president of the Swedish Ice Hockey Association, said sports attache Ivars Kespers at the Soviet embassy here had notified him of the agreement.

John (Bunny) Ahearne of Britain, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, was quoted as saying that "if the Soviet Union has reached an agreement with Canada, I have no reason to put up any obstacles."

Ahearne stressed, however, that the final decision rests with the federation's congress in Switzerland next June.

Canada has not participated in world championships since 1969 and before that had only amateurs on the teams.

Observers here said there was reason to doubt that open world championships would be held by next year, when the tournament will take place in Poland, since many differences have to be ironed out first in Canada.

Hockey Canada would have to make player arrangements with the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association.

Title Up for Grabs In Midget Tourney

Plans are set for the 10th Annual Midget Basketball Tournament at Belleville Collegiate (BCI). Last year's consolation champion, Nicholson Catholic College will be back hoping for bigger and better things this year.

Bigger things could very well happen for any of the 16 teams in the running because the tournament's Grand Champion from Bowmanville, will not be back to defend the title.

"This is probably the largest midget ball tournament in the province," said convener Brian MacKenzie, "with Bowmanville out of the picture there's no telling who will take the title."

MacKenzie says one of the top pre-tournament choices is Cobourg West. They are led by a six-foot, two-inch centre who has played 27 games with the CW senior team. He should be a one man show in himself.

Locally, BCI, Quinte, Centennial and Brighton are all rated tough contenders.

The tourney gets under way at 8 a.m. Saturday morning with the consolation final and the championship final at 7 p.m.

Other schools in the running are Trenton, Moira, Napanee, Kenner Collegiate of Peterborough, Pembroke, Bayside, Sydenham, Oshawa Catholic, Robertson Collegiate and Oshawa Central.

Yardmen Square Set 1-1

Sparked by Bruce Hamilton's shutout goaltending and three goals from Bobby Crawford, Belleville Yardmen evened their Ontario Minor Hockey Association minor midget playoff series with Peterborough at 1-1, Tuesday, recording a 6-0 win.

While Hamilton was frustrating the Peterborough shooters, Yardmen put on a strong display. Adding to Crawford's production were John Jianopolis, with two, and Bob Bunton with a single encounter.

The winners also had the edge in penalties, drawing 31 minutes to Peterborough's 10.

Fleet infielder Larry Lintz was a popular figure with baseball fans when Montreal Expos representativts took part in question and answer sessions at CFB Trenton and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 in Belleville, Tuesday. Highlight of the evening session at Branch 99 was presentation of $300 to Belleville Minor Baseball, compliments of Sport O'Keefe. Rookie infielders Larry Parrish and Pete MacKanin, and veteran first baseman Hal Breeden were other Expos with the group.

District Bowling Results

MONDAY NITE MIXED

Standings: 1st Downroaders 97, 2nd Snowbirds 95, 3rd Night Owls 75, 4th Ugly Ducklings 72, 5th E.H.O.'s 68, 6th Streakers 58, 7th Stinkers 49, 8th Aces 46.

High Games for Women over 225: Doreen Taylor 276, Muriel Sargeant 269, Keitha Barberstock 227, 263, Agnes Loveless 271, 227, Bea Hunt 256, Mary Lou Worely 258, Donna Brant 231, Phyllis Hayman 229.

High Games for Men over 250: Bill Jones 339, Paul Taylor 306, Pat Maracle 306, Stan Lennox 298, Art Butler 290, Charlie Burghgraef 283, Junior Brant 279, Karney Kunkel 279, Eric West 253, 267, Mo Stotesbury 266, Bill Savage 265, Ernie Barberstock 265, Hubert Conely 264, Gary Edgar 255.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

M and M Restaurant 5, H and R Printing 2; Stewart Warner 5, Steinbergs 2; Thrashers Garden Center 7, Joe's Boys 0; Team No. 8 5, Crystal Hotel 2.

High Scores: Harry Ridley 796 (299), Bob Morris 760 (365), Art Doyle 740 (298), Roly Munkittrick 726 (268), Don Thrasher 721 (252), Cam McKenna 719 (277), George Hammett 719 (262), Jack Moon 715 (260), John Hogan 712 (279), Jim Nichols 706 (253), Ted Abrams 703 (261).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Thrasher's Garden Center 5, Team 8 2; Joes Boys 7, Crystal Hotel 0; Howard and Robert 5, Steinbergs 2; Stewart Warner 7, M and M Restaurant 0.

High Scores: Art Butler 820 (316, 279), Bill Brown 818 (324, 284), Jim Nichols 805 (319), Don Thrasher 793 (275, 275), Doll Pointer 757 (266, 260), Russ Jones 733 (281), Manly Bly 731 (288), George Hammett 723 (279), Harry Ridley 712 (254), Cam McKenna 706 (264), Gord Parrinder 701 (278, 272).

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Stewart Warner 7, Howard and Robert 0; Steinberg's 7, M and M Restaurant 0; Thrashers Garden Center 7, Crystal Hotel 0; Team No. 8 5, Joe's Boys 2.

High Scores: Mark Storms 839 (303, 296), Harry Ridley 790 (311), John Hogan 763 (280), Russ Jones 744 (328), George Hammtt 754 (232), Leo Hay 739 (266), Art Butler 737 (283), Jim Nichols 727 (273), Larry Towns 709 (256).

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Pat Sage 625 (217, 206, 202), Marg Wells 607 (229, 217), Pat Cotter 222, Liz Cotter 221, Judy Caverly 211, Lennine Blackburn 208, Jeannine Elmy 207, 200, Marg Davidge 204, Bernice Casey 203, Jim Rouse 737 (306, 263, 228), Ron Dath 756 (268, 258, 230), Tony Wolanski 698, (268), Ron Landgraff 684 (256, 226), John Mathieu 679 (268), Harold Furness 667 (257, 242), Chas. Cotter 637 (242), Joe Miller 636 (226), Luigi Di Clemente 271, Ron Elmy 246, Bryan Cansick 238, Larry Shires 228.

Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 97, Tidbits 83, Cotter Pins 80, Alley Cats 78, Blazers 69, Wells Belles 66, Twisters 60, Elmy's Army 55.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Darrah's Paint and Paper 5, Hollanders 2; Ding 'A' Lings 5, 99'ers 2.

Ladies' High Scores: Winnie Ross 206, Lois Templeton 204, Dolly Reed 195, Shirley Kelleher 194.

Men's High Scores: Ernie Hine 191, John Bourrette 188.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Jets 5, Headpins 2; Laters 7, Losers 0; Bonders 7, Dixie Lee 0; Chippers 7, Slopokes 0.

Ladies' High Scores: Donna Brant 273, 222, 217, 712, Geraldine Fobert 268, 192, 228, 688; Linda Bunnett 212, 191, 232, 639.

Men's High Games: John Young 289, 210, 320, 819; Junior Brant 227, 206, 315, 748; Wayne Sweet 213, 264, 241, 718.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Bashfuls 7, Sleepies 0; Grumpies 5, Dopies 2; Happies 5, Sneezies 2.

High Triple: Carolyn Benson 693. Maude Craig 215, Phyllis Pape 207, 220, Lin Burkitt 207, Phyllis Burley 260, Margaret Fredrickson 208, 294, Carolyn Benson 262, 247.

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON TEN PIN BOWLING

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High Game: Bill Theobald 222, 193, Frank Westhorpe 204, Stu Hill 196, Wayne Cruickshank 193, Barb Ward 192, 189, Howard Kinnear 192, 181, Cam McKenna 190, 188, Ken Bramley 190.

Team Points: Trotters 3, Pansies 0, 4 H's 3, Swingers 0, Kinnears 2, Stingers 1, Missinig Links 2, 4 Aces 1, Whirlers 2, BG2H's 1, Chargers 2, Itybits 1.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Four Leaf Clovers 7, In Betweens 0; Outsiders 3, Jets 4; I Don't Knows 7, U-Devils 0; Goof Balls 7, "R" Souls 0; Angels 7, Mission Impossible 0; Amateurs 2, Lonely Ones 5.

R. Elliott 619 (233, 212), R. Bechard 602 (215, 204, 183), A. Wolfe 599 (180, 240), P. Whittle 556 (201, 188), J. Deak 536 (183, 187), J. Hogle 531 (186), W. Schinzel 517 (209).

T. Deak 190, S. Wodzak 183.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Do Drops 94, La Salle 88, Ally Kats 73, Towers 72, Wylknots 63, Quinte Kids 60, Juniors 59, Bill's Auto 53.

Men's Games over 225: Larry Wannamaker 246 (675), Eric Peck 242, 227 (637), Les Pott 237 (665), Morley Lockwood 261, 263 (716), Warren Hay 242 (601), Bruce Gordon 331 (647), Herb Seames 337 (711), Doug Rose 239, 233, 243 (715), Wes McClellan 245 (619), Bill Robson 250, Alf Ranger 248 (622), Bob Park 256 (631), Leo Hay 252 (617).

Women's Games over 225: Dorothy Berry 227 (617), Muriel Sargeant 232, Sharon Hay 301, 227, 224 (732), Pat Dolan 230 (609).

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Hawks Unimpressive But Closing the Gap

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks haven't exactly been burning up the National Hockey League in their attempt to overtake leading Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division, but somehow they seem to be limping faster than the Canucks.

The Hawks, who trailed the Canucks by 15 points and more earlier in the season, extended their current winless streak to four games Tuesday night with a 3-3 tie against Kansas City Scouts, enough to pull Chicago to within three points of Vancouver.

The Canucks, meanwhile, dropped a 3-2 loss to Pittsburgh Penguins. In other NHL games, Toronto Maple Leafs beat St. Louis Blues 5-3 and Buffalo Sabres defeated Detroit Red Wings 6-1.

The Hawks and Canucks are headed for another showdown Friday in Vancouver.

Since their last meeting Jan. 15 in Chicago when the Hawks won 2-1, Chicago has managed three wins and three ties in eight games. The Canucks won four and lost four in the same period.

A goal by John Marks with less than two minutes remaining gave the Hawks the tie at Kansas City after the Scouts had come back from a 2-1 deficit to go in front 3-2 on goals by Jim McElmury and Jean-Guy Lagace.

Jean Pronovost's 28th and 29th goals of the season led the Penguins at Vancouver.

Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse had a busy night, making 38 saves, including 18 in the first period, while the Penguins had only 24 shots at Canuck netminder Gary Smith.

Two goals by Errol Thompson and one by Bill Flett in the second period at St. Louis pulled the Leafs into a 4-2 lead and Ron Ellis added another goal in the third period to offset a Blues score by Bill Collins.

The win ended a five-game winless string on the road for the Leafs.

Rick Dudley scored once and, 29 seconds later, set up another goal by Pete McNab in a five-goal outburst by the Sabres against the Red Wings.

In the first period, Rick Martin scored his 28th goal of the season for the Sabres who are the NHL's leading points-earners with 75 on 34 wins and 11 ties in 52 games.

The Chicago-Vancouver showdown is not the only major confrontation this week. Tonight, the schedule includes the first of a home-and-home series between the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers, the team the Flyers beat out in a tough semi-final series last spring.

The Flyers, who lead the Patrick Division by nine points over the Rangers, are at New York tonight and the Rangers return the visit Thursday night.

ERROL THOMPSON
Two For Leafs

Young Pots Three

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peter Lee's winning goal midway in the third period required a meeting between the referee and goal judge before it was allowed, as Ottawa '67s edged Kitchener Rangers 7-6 Tuesday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

The puck from Lee's shot at 7:30 hit just under the goal crossbar, before rebounding back into play.

A crowd of 2,611 spectators watched Ottawa's Tim Young scored three times to push his league-leading scoring total to 125 points on 44 goals and 81 assists.

The fourth place '67s got the other goals from Dan Blair, Bruce Baker and Rick Bourbonnais.

In other league action Tuesday, Hamilton Fincups and Peterborough Petes played to a 4-4 tie. Kingston Canadians edged St. Catharines 4-3 and Knights tied 4-4.

NHL Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	47	49	96
Orr, Bos	31	60	91
Lafleur, Mtl	40	45	85
Mahovlich, Mtl	25	50	75
Dionne, Det	29	44	73
Robert, Buf	29	40	69
Clarke, Pha	14	52	66
Gilbert, NYR	29	36	65
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64
Ratelle, NYR	23	39	62

HORSEMEN GATHER

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — The Harness Tracks of America, an association including 50 major tracks in North America, will open its 21st annual meeting here today.

Cavaliers Turn Henderson On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Henderson has a thing about Cleveland Cavaliers.

The 6-foot-3 Atlanta Hawks rookie guard is averaging 12 points a game. But against the Cavaliers, Henderson scores about 25 points a game.

"I don't know why I do well against Cleveland," Henderson said after leading the Hawks to a 111-97 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday night. He scored 27 points.

Henderson scored 14 of his points in a third-period surge that saw Atlanta break away from a one-point halftime lead, 49-48, to an 83-71 margin going into the fourth quarter.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Philadelphia toppled Buffalo 111-105 in overtime, New York romped past Los Angeles 109-94, Chicago stopped Portland 102-90, Golden State nipped Houston 107-105 and Phoenix edged Washington 90-89.

The American Basketball Association was idle Tuesday night.

A 38-point performance by Rick Barry was just enough as Golden State weathered a Houston rally that just fell short in the game's waning moments.

With the Warriors ahead 106-100 and 1:09 remaining, Mike Newlin scored a field goal and Calvin Murphy converted a three-point play to make the score 106-105. But Newlin missed a jumper with six seconds to go and Clifford Ray sank a free throw for Golden State for the final margin.

Bob Love scored 38 points and the Bulls grabbed 32 rebounds off the offensive boards to romp past Portland.

Philadelphia blew a 19-point second-period lead, then had to scramble from behind to tie Buffalo and send the game into overtime.

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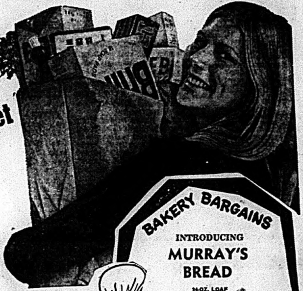

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	32	11	7	178	107	71
Rangers	26	15	10	210	166	62
Islanders	21	17	13	172	139	55
Atlanta	22	20	10	147	149	54
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	26	21	5	176	162	57
Chicago	24	22	6	167	151	54
St. Louis	19	23	9	164	184	47
Minnesota	13	30	6	133	215	32
Kansas City	10	34	7	127	219	27
Norris Division						
Montreal	30	9	13	240	145	73
Los Angeles	29	9	13	178	112	71
Pittsburgh	21	19	11	207	192	53
Detroit	13	28	10	149	204	36
Washington	4	42	5	109	265	13
Adams Division						
Buffalo	34	11	7	231	158	75
Boston	27	14	10	232	151	64
Toronto	20	25	7	175	203	47
California	12	33	9	141	214	33

Results Tuesday

Buffalo 6 Detroit 1
Kansas City 3 Chicago 3
Toronto 5 St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 3 Vancouver 2

World Association

Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	32	17	0	207	158	64
Toronto	27	21	2	214	189	56
Edmonton	25	17	2	163	145	52
Vancouver	22	23	2	143	155	46
Winnipeg	20	22	2	174	156	44
Eastern Division						
N. England	27	19	2	165	168	56
Cleveland	21	26	2	140	157	44
Chicago	18	30	1	166	196	37
Indianapolis	10	37	3	111	203	23
Western Division						
Houston	32	16	0	222	151	64
Phoenix	25	20	6	179	165	56
Minnesota	26	20	0	192	154	52
San Diego	24	20	1	164	155	49
Baltimore	13	34	3	117	205	29

Games Tonight

Edmonton at Minnesota
San Diego at Phoenix
Toronto at Houston
Winnipeg at Cleveland
Chicago at Vancouver

Skaters Home

Clash with Coach Brought Trouble

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Just two months ago, speed skater Sylvia Burka commented on the Canadian national team's improved showing in international competition and said the transition was due to a new coach.

Today, Miss Burka is among three skaters suspended after a clash with their coach over team discipline and the team's hopes for future gold medals have suddenly shrunk.

Miss Burka of Winnipeg, Gerald Cassan of Ottawa and Andrew Barron of Edmonton, were sent home from West Germany after their confrontation with coach Jorrit Jorritsma and the Canadian Amateur Speedskating Associaton (CASA) announced Monday that the three have been suspended from further international competition this season.

The clash with Jorritsma and the subsequent suspensions contrasted sharply with Miss Burka's comments in an interview in Saskatoon last December when she painted a rosy picture of the team's progress under the new coach.

"It's the first time we've had an organized team with good coaching," said Miss Burka, who has been Canada's top speed skater the last three years.

PrPeviously, the team did not have a full-time coach and employed different coaches for short periods.

She said that team pride, which suffered both on an off the ice in previous seasons, was already improving under Jorritsma, a former Dutch skater.

Despite Miss Burka's earlier endorsement of Jorritsma, she and the other two banished skaters apparently have been in conflict with the coach for some time.

John Hurdis of Toronto CASA president, said Tuesday that Miss Burka had been disciplined twice before.

In Ottawa, Cassan told an impromptu news conference that the three had been dropped from the team because of a personality clash with the coach. He said their banishment did not follow any specific incident, but when asked how such a clash could come to a head for all three on the same day, he declined comment.

Al Workman, Ontario representative on te CASA's international committee, said Tuesday that the committee's chairman, Doug Gordon, sent a letter to CASA officials last month saying the three skaters "had the attitude of prima donnas to training."

"He said they were challenging the coaching and training methods. They were consistently objectionable in their attitude to curfew and drinking. Gordon said they kept up their disruptive antics.'

Earlier disciplinary action by Jorritsma against the three involved sending them from the Canadian team's base at Inzel, West Germany, to Innsbruck, Austria, to train on their own.

However, at his news conference in Ottawa, Cassan did not see the banishment to Austria as a disciplinary move. He called it a move "to benefit our skating."

Cassan also had a differing statement regarding the suspensions, saying the three had been told they would not be allowed to rejoin the team either this year or next.

Both Gordon and Hurdis have said the suspensions apply only to this year.

Soccer Scores

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Oldham 1 Bolton 0
(Postponed from Nov. 5)
Division III
Bury 1 Chesterfield 1
(Postponed from Jan. 25)
Plymouth 2 Blackburn 1
(Postponed from Jan. 25)
Swindon 1 Brighton 0
(Postponed from Feb. 1)
Walsall 3 Southend 0
(Postponed from Jan. 4)
Wrexham 4 Halifax 0
(Postponed from Jan. 25)
Division IV
Rotherham 3 Brentford 0
(Postponed from Jan. 4)
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
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Rivers, Morrison Lead Mariners Over Toros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Rivers, a minor-league performer for most his 13 professional years in hockey, appears headed for his best season yet in the World Hockey Association and one of his best ever in any league.

WAYNE RIVERS

Rivers, a 33-year-old right winger, scored three goals and assisted on two others Tuesday night to lead San Diego Mariners to an 8-4 romp over Toronto Toros.

That pushed Rivers' goal total to 31 for the season and he now has 52 points, putting him among the league's top 10 scorers. Two years ago he finished his first WHA season with 37 goals and 77 points and last season he managed 30 goals and 57 points.

Meanwhile, 46-year-old Gordie Howe was awarded a special welcome in Indianapolis when the Racers promoted their game against Houston Aeros as Gordie Howe Night. The veteran Howe combined with son Mark to lead the Aeros in a 4-3 win over the Racers.

In one other WHA game Tuesday, Edmonton Oilers edged Baltimore Blades 1-0 on an overtime goal.

At San Diego, defenceman Kevin Morrison added two goals and two assists for the Mariners who scored five goals in the third period. Centre Vaclav Nedomansky had two goals for the Toros.

At Indianapolis, Howe scored his 21st goal of the season to open the scoring in the second period.

"The kids put me in," said Howe, who was set up on the goal by centre Jim Sherrit. "If I had missed that, they'd have been mad."

Mark Howe scored once with an assist from his father and Sherrit added the winning goal in overtime, also with an assist from the elder Howe.

The Blades, playing their second game at Baltimore since moving from Detroit, drew much the same size crowd as they did when they were known as Michigan Stags.

After drawing more than 9,400 for their first home game Sunday at Baltimore, the Blades drew a disappointing 2,810 Tuesday night.

Adding to the disappointment was their 34th loss of the season and eighth in a row when Edmonton's Eddie Joyal beat goalie Gerry Desjardins at 4:15 of the overtime period.

Up to that point, Desjardins had made 23 saves while Oilers goalie Ken Brown claimed the shutout with 28 saves.

Draveurs Take Over In First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bernard Chamberland scored three times Tuesday night to pace Trois-Rivieres Draveurs to a 7-3 win over Shawinigan Dynamos and sole possession of first place in the East Division of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

In other games, Sherbrooke Beavers downed Quebec Remparts 4-2 and Montreal Juniors blasted Chicoutimi Sagueneens 10-5.

Guy Crevier with two, Gaby Jourdain and Claude Periard also scored for the Draveurs who moved two points ahead of Quebec. However, the Remparts have played three games less.

Scoring for the Dynamos were Yvan Hamelin, Richard Dubreuil and Alain Belanger.

A goal by Peter Marsh early in the third period broke a 2-2 tie as Sherbrooke went on to defeat Quebec.

Andre Leduc, Francois Robert and Marc Tessier also scored for the West Division-leading Beavers while Luc Vigneault netted both goals for the Remparts.

WHA Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	45	37	82
S. Bernier, Que	38	41	79
Lacroix, SD	23	48	71
Lund, Hou	25	45	70
Nilsson, Wpg	14	51	65
Walton, Min	30	29	59
Hinse, Hou	28	30	58
G. Howe, Hou	21	36	57
Dillon, Tor	18	38	56

SINDA STOPPED

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Tury Pineda, a leading contender for the world's junior lightweight title, stopped Cesar Sinda of Zaire before 2,500 fans in Arena Tijuana Monday night. The hard-punching Pineda, from Mexico, landed lefts to Sinda's head at will. Referee Memo Ayon stopped the fight after two minutes, 30 seconds of the third round in which Sinda was knocked down three times.

Whitby Or Else For Murray

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Murray, a 23-year-old defenceman with Whitby of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league, has been suspended by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) for illegally leaving the club.

Murray decided Friday to try out with Des Moines Capitals of the International Hockey League in hopes a professional team—especially the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers, who have an affiliation with Des Moines—might be interested in him.

Under CAHA regulations, a player cannot transfer to another club after Jan. 10 if on that date he has signed a card with his own club.

Murray said he had understood Whitby would release him so that he could play for Des Moines.

Acting on an appeal from the senior team, the CAHA decided Tuesday to suspend Murray from further play with any club but Whitby for the remainder of the season.

SAM MOVES UP

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Veteran Sam Snead has been named touring professional for The Homestead, a mountain-top resort here where Snead began his career as a shop boy in 1934. Snead, 62, had been a longtime associate at the Springs, Va.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Chadwick, a long-time National Hockey League referee, and Tommy Ivan, general manager of Chicago Black Hawks, have been named winners of the 1975 Lester Patrick Awards for outstanding service to hockey in the United States, it was announced Tuesday.

Chadwick and Ivan, both members of the Hockey Hall of Fame, will be honored at the 10th annual Patrick dinner here March 10. A third recipient will be named later.

Chadwick, who retired in 1955, refereed a record 106 Stanley Cup playoff games and more than 1,000 regular season contests during his career. Nicknamed the Big Whistle, he is credited with developing hand signals to denote penalties and was considered the game's top official despite being blind in one eye. He now broadcasts New York Ranger games.

Ivan is the dean of NHL general managers, having held that post with the Black Hawks since the mid-1950s. His Chicago clubs have finished first five times and won the Stanley Cup once. Before moving to the Black Hawks, Ivan coached Detroit Red Wings to six NHL titles and three Stanley Cup championships.

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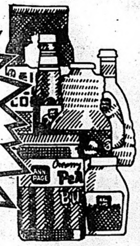

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Museum Official

Tom Court, supervisor of restorations at the provincial museum in Edmonton, gets some pretty strange offers. It may be a sewing machine, parts of a cradle scythe, a wooden box, or a rusty pile of iron which someone says was once a plow.. Mr. Court is shown examining a sword while leaning on an old ammunition box from the 1800s. (CP Photo)

Radioactive False Teeth Reported Health Risk

LONDON (Reuter) — British researchers say false teeth are becoming a radioactive health risk.

A special report by the National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB) said irradiation of mouth tissues by uranium compounds used to match the brightness of natural teeth may exceed limits set by the International Commission on Radiological Protection.

Three of every four British dentists use porcelain containing uranium when they prescribe or make up artificial dentures or crowns, an NRPB spokesman said. This means, the study indicated, that some 100,000 Britons are put in risk of overexposure to radioactivity every year. Britain has no regulations on use of uranium in dentistry.

The report said only West Germany and the United States—where much of the world's dental porcelain is manufactured—were known to have such rules.

Uranium is a fairly recent additive to dental porcelain.

It was introduced to help meet increasing complaints that artificial teeth were too easily recognizable because of their color.

Museum Official Says Articles Talk

EDMONTON (CP) — Tom Court gets some pretty strange offers.

It may be a sewing machine, or parts of a cradle scythe, a wooden box, or a rusty old pile of iron which someone says was once a plow.

He's learned not to refuse such offers without first asking a few questions. And, as supervisor of restorations at the provincial museum, he often finds that his interest, or curiosity—plus a good dose of imagination—stands him in good stead.

Take that wooden box. The telephone rang one day in Mr. Court's office—in the basement of the museum, away from public view. The switchboard operator said, "There's a man up here who's got a box."

Mr. Court agreed to see him, and the box now stands in his office, waiting to be incorporated into some exhibit.

With its rope handle, the mahogany, tin-lined box looks like a naval ammunition box, Mr. Court said. The man who brought it to the museum "said he didn't bring it in for the box, but for the handmade nails."

"Well, they're not handmade. They're copper nails."

The matter could have ended there, but Mr. Court decided to ask a few questions.

"He said it was just an old box they had around the house. He said when he was homesteading he used it as a mouseproof box to keep food in. Then he put cancelled cheques in it.

"I said: 'You must've had a farm in the Duck Lake area.

" 'Yeah, how did you know?', he said."

Mr. Court told the man the box had held ball cartridges for a Snider-Enfield rifle, that it was issued in 1886 and that the ammunition was probably manufactured in 1868.

"How did you know?", Mr. Court was asked.

"I read it on the box," he replied. He pointed out the numbers that had been painted on the box, as well as various marks stamped into the wood. To the uninitiated, it meant nothing, but to Mr. Court it said a lot.

He said his job involves a lot of conjecture. For example, his guess that the box came from the Duck Lake, Sask., area arose from the fact that the Riel Rebellion of 1885 was, in part, fought there. The box was issued in 1886, one of the marks stamped into the wood is a war department ordinance symbol which showed the box was army issue, and it was a safe assumption that such ammunition boxes were used in the Duck Lake area, he said.

The bits of knowledge Mr. Court has gathered also helped him verify the authenticity of the box.

"If it was really made in 1886, these screws shouldn't have a point," he said, unscrewing one of them to illustrate. "So you pull out one of these screws and, bingo." It had a flat edge.

"You double check your theory.

"See how an item like that talks to you?"

He said the box could be used in a display.

"A few photographs of the Riel Rebellion, a Snider-Enfield. If you have the rifle, isn't it natural to have the ammunition box?"

Asked if such a display wouldn't leave the impression that the box was, in fact, used during the rebellion, Mr. Court said he did not think so.

"Very often, the history behind an article is far more important than the article itself. . .

"An object can talk for you in lots of ways, it depends on what the museum wants to do. It can talk historically, it can talk technologically."

The provincial museum is concerned largely with the history of Alberta—with the settlement period, the late 1800s, Mr. Court said.

"You're well into the era of mass production there. So if we get a guy who has an oil lamp that he thinks is really rare, the chances of finding another lamp like that are pretty good.

"The only thing that makes them worth saving at all is the fact that these oil lamps were used in Alberta settlement. You document who used them, then use them to tell the story of Alberta settlement.

"This is what I think a good museum should do: stimulate people and provoke them into becoming aware—to arouse interest.

"The responsibility of the museum is to draw people. There are whole worlds out there you can get involved in. If people could stop long enough to take an interest in things . . ."

The 44-year-old native of Scotland, who still has a brogue, admits his job as supervisor of restorations technically does not involve negotiating for collections. But because he often gets the calls from people who offer items, he has been responsible for numerous acquisitions the museum has made.

Mr. Court came to Canada when he was 20, going to his sister's farm in Saskatchewan. He was "a joiner by trade—halfway between a carpenter and cabinet-maker."

In 1950, he went to Winnipeg to work on flood repairs. From there he went to work as cabinet-maker at Jasper Park Lodge, but only stayed about a month before moving to Edmonton, then to Calgary, then to Regina and back to Winnipeg.

In 1952, he returned to Edmonton to try for work in the oil fields. He went back to Scotland for about six months, but decided Canada offered better opportunities.

Before coming to the museum about 10 years ago, he worked as maintenance superintendent in a chemical plant, methods analysist in an engineering office, and was in business for himself as general contractor for three years.

"Each job I had, I learned something," Mr. Court said. "And when I applied for this job, all of a sudden all this useless knowledge fell into place.

"I started to read—that's all I've done the last 10 years or so, read.

"Western Canadian history is so recent that you can pick up the threads quite easily . . ."

Midget Monster

PLYMSTOCK, England (CP) — Angler Eric Howe, 12, expects to go into the record books with a 1½-ounce, five-inch Atherine Smelt he caught near this Devon town. The Plymouth Aquarium has told him it probably is the largest of its kind landed in Britain and he is seeking to have the record officially recognized.

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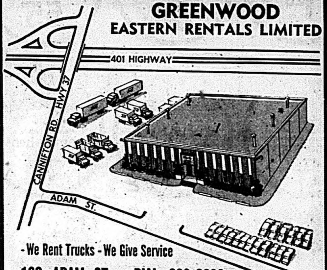

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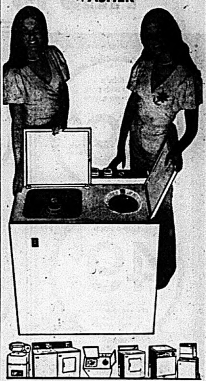

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Picture-Books for Pre-schoolers:

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD — illus. by Paul Galdone.

Mr. Galdone's gayly colored pictures are expressive illustration for the traditional folk tale, which in this version has a happy ending.

FARMER PALMER'S WAGON RIDE — William Steig.

Steig's fun-filled drawings illustrate this picture story of farmer Palmer (a pig) and his hired hand Ebeneezer (an ass) and their unfortunate journey home from town.

THE WITCH'S EGG — Madeleine Edmondson.

In this amusing picture book we meet Agatha, a bad-tempered old witch, living in an empty eagle's nest. When Agatha finds an abandoned cuckoo egg in her nest and decides to hatch it, her whole way of life changes.

FORGETFUL FRED — Jay Williams.

Soft colors illustrate this picture book of a modern fairy tale. An absent-minded young boy sets off to find the Bitter Fruit of Satisfaction, and instead, finds himself in difficulties because of his absent-mindedness.

CINDERELLA — Bernadette Watts.

Rich, glowing colors illustrate this new pictorial version of Cinderella. The step-sisters are portrayed in all their ugliness, and Cinderella at the ball is beautiful indeed!

THE FUNNY OLD BAG — Lisl Weil.

Joel and Howie wondered what Mr. Gugelhupf carried in his strange black bag. One night Joel even dreamed that a fierce allignotr lived inside it. Not until Howie fell while playing in the park, did they discover what was really inside the bag.

LITTLE SARAH AND HER JOHNNY-CAKE — William Wiesner.

Told in rhyming jingles this is the story of Sarah and her grandmother, who wants a johnny-cake for breakfast. But Sarah finds there is no corn meal in the cupboard, and so she sets out on a journey from storekeeper, to miller, to farmer in her search for corn meal.

WOLF! WOLF! — Elizabeth and Gerald Rose.

This is a re-telling of the old Aesop fable of the goat-herd who cries "wolf" just for excitement. In this version the story is set in Greece. Gerald Rose's illustrations are colorful and filled with detail.

WHY NOAH CHOSE THE DOVE — Isaac Bashevis Singer.

All the animals vie with one another to explain to Noah why they deserve a place aboard his Ark. Only the dove remains modest and quiet. Little children will enjoy identifying all the animals from their pictures.

LITTLE TOOT ON THE MISSISSIPPI — Hardie Gramatky.

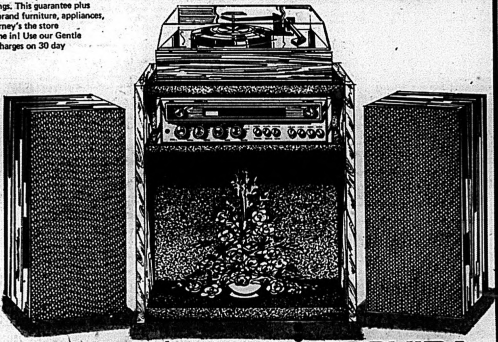
Our favorite little tugboat takes a trip to the Mississippi to visit the old paddle wheel steamboats. He finds the river in flood and is soon embroiled in a scheme to rescue all the bayou animals.

GIANTS INDEED — Virginia Kahl.

Gayly colored pictures illustrate this picture book of a little boy who ran away from home, quite sure that there were no giants on the other side of the woods.

Every Item Priced For Savings!

Every 'Savings Priced' item on this page is backed by our written guarantee of Satisfaction and Savings. This guarantee plus the unmatched selection of quality name brand furniture, appliances, stereo, television, and carpeting make Cherney's the store homemakers turn to with confidence. Come in! Use our Gentle 'In Store' Budget Terms with no interest charges on 30 day or 60 day accounts.



Superb Sound

Toshiba Stereo Component Sound System

Cherney's and Toshiba put it all together in this total sound package. The stand, speakers, turntable and receiver are all finished in elegant walnut. From the high output receiver with many of today's top features to the air suspension infinite baffle speakers, this offer adds up to a super value. Come in today and check out the many features which make this offer look good...and sound great!

Manufacturer's List Price	
SA300 Receiver	299.95
TR3000 Turntable	159.95
Pair, SA200 Speakers	139.95
Cube Stand Module	59.95
Total Value -	659.80

Special Purchase Price 468.85

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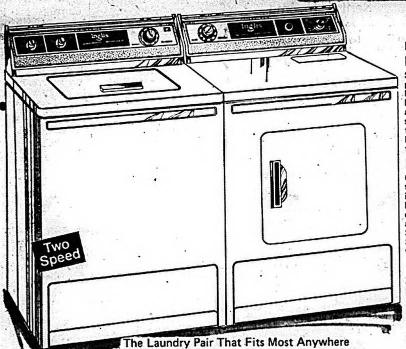

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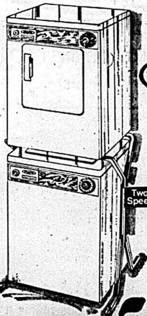
Inglis Automatic Washer

Special cool-down care for Permanent Press and Knit fabrics plus two washing speeds and two spin speeds. Load-size water level control lets you match amount of water to size of wash load. Other features include soak setting, super 'surgilator' agitator, pump guard, three point suspension, self-leveling rear legs, four cycle selections, four water temperature selections and a acrylic enamel coated cabinet, with a porcelain top, lid and drum. **344.**

Inglis Automatic Dryer

Offers you a choice of three drying cycles and three drying temperature settings. Also features custom dry control, no iron care for Permanent Press fabrics, tumble press control, knit cycle, timed drying, end-of-cycle buzzer, extra-large lint screen, large 5.9 cu.ft. drum and acrylic enamel coated cabinet. Gentle 'In-Store' Terms available and at Cherney's, your Satisfaction and Savings are guaranteed —in writing! **222.**



Inglis

The Laundry Pair That Fits Most Anywhere

Portable Washer & Dryer With Optional Stand

Only 24" wide it's just perfect for homes, apartments, cottages, and mobile homes. Plug into any adequately wired 115V outlet. No special installation required. Both roll on castors, your choice of white, gold or avocado. Use side by side or stack on optional stand as illustrated.

Compact Inglis Dryer

All the features you'll need to give you quick, dependable drying. Three cycle selections give you drying from no heat, to normal, to permanent press drying including a cool-down cycle. **219.**

Compact Inglis Washer

Single hose attachment connects to any sink faucet; two wash, two spin speeds assure careful, thorough washing; three cycle selections plus special cool-down washing care for permanent press fabrics are a few of the many more features that make this compact washer big enough to do a family size wash. **319.**

Cherney's

North Front Street (South of Quinte Mall) — 968-3514
Shop Thursday and Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

WE'RE FORCED TO MOVE TO A LARGER PREMISES

All Our Present Stock Must Go To Make Room For A Complete New Look.

CLEARANCE SALE

If you're looking for bargains . . . then visit Esquire Men's Wear . . . everything in the store drastically reduced for this sale . . .

SUITS

● Coat ● Vest ● Pant

Reg. $139.50

Sale Priced

57.88

SPORT COATS

Sale Priced

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LEE CORDS

26 to 36
2 Prs. $15.00 **$7.99 pr**

Lee Cord Jackets **$8.99**

Levi Panatela..... $6.99 pr.

KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Reg. $23.00
Sale Priced .... **$10.99 pr.**

TIES .... $2.58 — 2 for $5.
Socks ...... 79c pr. - fine selection
Short Sleeve Shirts $3.99
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All That's Left.

LEATHER COATS

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SAVE AS MUCH AS $90.

The Management Reserves The Right To Limit Quantities. No Dealers, Please!

● No Alterations ● No Layaways ● No Exchanges
● No Refunds ● All Sales Final

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253 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

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DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

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SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 20 Words

	Daily	Total
6 Day Rate	$1.30	$7.80
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Save	20c	$1.20

Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
10 percent additional charge if not paid within seven days.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates - Minimum no. of words 20, 7½ cents per word per insertion for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions 7c per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions or more 6½ cents per word.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES
3 count lines daily - 1 month - $16.25
3 count lines daily 6 months - 15.25
3 count lines daily - 1 year - 14.25
Add $3.00 for each additional line.

DISPLAY HEADERS FOR WORD ADS
One line of 10 pt. caps — $1.50. These words may not be counted as part of 20 word minimum.

SPECIAL NOTICES — 1st 10 count lines. Birth, Death, Weddings, Engagements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Memorial Services —
Ten Count Lines (60 words) - $4.00 each - 25c per line over 10 count lines - consecutive insertions - (half price).

COMING EVENTS
Word Ads - min. 20 words - $4.00 each plus 7½c per word over 20 words.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum size 14 lines).
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication. Fridays 3 p.m.

BOX NUMBERS
Replies held $1.00
Replies mailed $1.75

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

BIRTHS

SPRING — Dave and Lynda (nee Hitchon) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Christopher David, 7 lbs., 5½ ozs. on Jan. 31, 1975 at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

MITTS — In loving memory of our son Ronald Paul.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near,
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad, brothers, Donald, David, John and Murray Jr.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to send a sincere thank you to friends, relatives and neighbors for the many lovely cards, flowers, gifts and visits. To the nurses of 708 and 506; to Dr. Backham and Dr. Morgan. Special thanks to all at Queen's Self Care for their kindness and to Rev. Poulter for his visits during my stay in hospital.
Thelma Bonter.

A very hearty thank you to my friends, relatives and neighbors for their many kindnesses, cards, letters, gifts and calls while a patient in Kingston hospital and since returning home. A special thanks for the many prayers on my behalf.
Everett Elliott.

ANNIVERSARY

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bate will be holding an Open House in celebration of the 50th Wedding Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bate. An invitation is extended to all their many friends to join on this occasion, Sunday, February 9, 1975 at the Senior Citizens Hall, Bay Street, Trenton, from 2 until 4.30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

TRENTWAY TOURS
To
Washington, D.C.
New York City
Nashville, Tenn.
EASTER WEEKEND
Departing Mar. 27
FOR DETAILS CONTACT:
Davison & Davison — 962-3404
Rawson Travel — 968-5559
Rohuf's Travel — 962-9201
F5-12-19

BUS TO ICE CAPADES
(Peterborough)
SATURDAY, FEB. 8th
8 p.m. Show
FRANKLIN TOURS
Box 446, Marmora
1-472-2707
F4-3t

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING
FEBRUARY 6th
POT LUCK SUPPER 5.30
All Members Welcome
Ja31-F3-5

FRANKLIN TOURS
FLORIDA:
—21 Day Tour — departs Feb. 10—cover greater part of Florida or stay 12 nights at new Breckenridge Resort Hotel at St. Petersburg with efficiences.
—11 Day Tour departs March. 21.
CALIFORNIA:
—23 DAY TOUR — departs March 24. Includes all the usual attractions and also the ship "Queen Mary".
Personally conducted by management
Franklin and Doris Smith (Reg. Nurse)
FRANKLIN TOURS
Marmora Box 445
Please telephone collect 613-472-2707
Ja9,10,11,15,18,22,25,29,F1,5,8

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DEVELOPMENT LAND

65 acres between Trenton and Belleville. Near an area already under development for housing.

8 ACRE BUILDING SITE

No land division required, excellent view partly treed, 10 minutes from Belleville. $7,500. full price with good terms.

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BARRY and FORCHUK
Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

DO YOU WANT . . .

to buy a triplex with a good mortgage rate? This Triplex has 2 mortgages at 8½%, 9½% until paid. The Vendor will take back a third at 12% with $5,000 down. Full price $28,900.

DO YOU WANT . . .

to buy an older duplexed home in tip top condition? The present owner is a builder who has renovated with excellent workmanship. Asking $21,900. Call NOW!

DO YOU WANT . . .

A small brick home in the country on 2 acres of garden land. The home is a few months old and has a beautiful angelstone fireplace. Asking $31,900.00.

DO YOU WANT . . .

to see this new 4 bedroom condominium near the School for the Deaf? 2½ bathrooms and carpeted living room and dining room are extras. Phone today.

DO YOU WANT . . .

A sixplex, nine-plex, twelve-plex? All are available. Phone for details.

DO YOU WANT . . .

To sell your home? We are searching for:
—executive home ($60,000 +)
—small home in East Hill (to $35,000).
—vacant farmland (50 to 100 acres)
—vacant lots for building sites
—waterfront home or property
—summer cottages
—chicken farm
—West Park Village home.

Do give us a call if you would like to put your home on the busy SPRING MARKET!

968-6438

On Duty:
Susan Fraser 392-9066
Mike Stephani 966-2428

279 N. Front Street, Belleville
Member M.L.S.
Appraisals Are Our Specialty

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

PLAN FOR SUMMER — Just North of Actinolite there are these 100 acres you have dreamt about. It has natural deer runs, a duckpond and it could also serve as Winter Wonderland and Happy Hunting Ground. Call us now.

RIVERFRONT — Best buy on earth is earth — 40 acres of prime land with 2,000 ft. of River frontage. Ideal for trailer court.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Excellent business opportunity in Stirling consisting of a recently renovated Modern General Store with separate upstairs apartment. Good parking. Call us now, because by Jove the price is right.

NORTH FRONT STREET — Available immediately ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FEET on Belleville's major artery. Suitable for office block or shopping centre. A little more than ½ acre. Only the sky is the limit.

R. R. 5, TRENTON — Large country lot plus nearly new side-split. Featuring 3 bedroms, eat-in kitchen, rec room with brick fireplace. Taxes $254.00. Call us for more details.

On Duty:
Tom Dickison — Bill Downing

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257 N. Front Street
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115 Dundas Street East
Trenton 392-9224
Open: Monday — Friday
9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom brick bungalow, eat-in kitchen, good sized living room, full basement Rec room with fireplace. Large lot. Priced low to go.

$14,400!

Small 1½ storey on ¾ acre. Kitchen, living room, one extra large bedroom, full basement. 2 good wells plus cement cold house for your garden produce. Love to tell you more.

COUNTRY LOT

City convenience — best of two worlds. Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, separate dining room, full basement with partially finished rec room. $36,500. Details a dial away.

Roger Gibson
REALTOR

On Duty —
AVALON LAWLOR — 962-9223

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BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

$25,900.00. — Presently duplexed, easly reconverted to single family residence. Your down payment may be sufficient to make you the new owner. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

100 YEAR OLD

Country home on 3 fenced acres with 9 fruit trees just west of the Wallbridge Road. 4 large bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. $5,000.00 down will do for the down payment and there is a self-contained one-bedroom apartment to help with the payment. This is one of a kind so call Bob Hough today at 968-4571.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY

A 3-bedroom bungalow with fireplace. Very clean, well decorated. School bus at door. Large level lot with excellent garden soil. Low taxes. Asking only $25,500.00. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571.

Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

A. E. LEPAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

NEW LISTING

Spacious three-bedroom side split design on Catalina Drive, in Country Club Village. One-car garage and finished rec room downstairs. Situated on a large lot and only six months old. Let us show you this cozy home.

$32,900.00

And up, with less than $3,000.00 downpayment to one mortgage. Three-bedroom bungalows. Different styles to choose from. Call for details.

$36,750.00

Extra large bungalow now under construction. Hollywood kitchen, full sized basement. You can choose your carpets. Let us show you this nice family home.

QUIET AREA

Surprise the wife and family by moving them into this 2-storey home with a double garage. Four bedrooms, and an extra bathroom. Family room with fireplace and patio doors open onto the patio.

FOUR BEDROOM HI RANCH

Away from Belleville, but on Village water and sewer facilities. This home is ready to move into. Finished family room with fireplace. An extra room for a den. An extra 3-piece bath. Patio doors out onto sundeck. Single-car garage. Call for an appointment.

IN TOWN

In the east end, there is a finished new sidesplit home now available with a 10% mortgage. Close to public and secondary schools, library and churches.

10¼% MORTGAGE INTEREST

Still available on this three-bedroom bungalow. Family room off the kitchen. One-car garage. Ready to move into anytime.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

NEW LISTING — TWEED

7-room brick bungalow, 10 years old, on paved street with municipal services. Finished basement, 2 bathrooms, TV rotor, built-in cabinets, dishwasher, range and oven, and garburator included. Close to downtown shopping, churches, etc. Phone now to inspect this outstanding home!

8¾% MORTGAGE

2-year-old brick and frame back split, 6 rooms plus finished basement. Prestige East End location. Immediate possession. Phone now to visit this excellent home!

3 NEW HOMES — 10¼% MORTGAGES

Each one finished with top quality broadloom, quality workmanship and with attached garages. $8,000 to $9,000 down to one mortgage will buy these subdivision homes on Belleville's West End. Large homes on extra large lots. Call quickly to arrange for one of these outstanding buys!

EXECUTIVE HOME —EAST HILL

One of Belleville's most prestigious tri-level brick and stone 10-room homes. Contains all the most desired features. On a double lot. Has to be seen to be appreciated!

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

374 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
— OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M. —

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

RX

Cure your growing pains and help your budget too. This young spacious 4-bedroom split boasts extra large litchen with counter top range and wall oven, 4-pc. and 2-pc. bath, finished rec room complete with bar. Paved drive. 6¼% first mortgage makes this home an attractive buy at $46,900.00 and you can move in by the end of April.

ROSES ARE RED

Violets are blue, one inspection and you'll love it too. This 4-bedroom beauty is very convenient to schools, playgrounds and shopping and features living room, dining room, finished family room. Only 15 months old this youngster is waiting for your love and attention. 9% mortgage makes the invitation to own more interesting.

FACTS

- Extra large lot in West Park Village
- 3 bedrooms
- Queen sized kitchen 15 x 9
- Living room
- Dining room
- Finished rec room with extras
- Patio with privacy fence
- 8¾% First mortgage
- Reasonably priced

JUST THE TWO OF YOU?

Planning to retire? Are you looking for a peaceful 100 acres to build a dream house and be able to walk the back 40 and enjoy nature at its best? Then have a look at this property 4 miles south of Madoc, two miles from Moira Lake. Liberal owner financing. Asking $18,500.00.

ON DUTY: JOAN REID

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Victoria Avenue

Priced lower than reproduction costs — Brick, split level, 3 bedrooms, modern family kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room — 4-pc. ceramic bath. Finished basement with rec. room 22' x 12' — Paved drive — Asking $39,500.00.

Dunnett Blvd.

For family living and space try this Wycliffe model that boasts everything. Large living and dining room, finished family room with fireplace — Attached garage and good sized bedrooms — Owner transferred — Make an offer.

Rental Income

Plus large, 3-bedroom apartment for owner — Great location on George Street — Two furnaces — Broadloomed in large apartment. We have the key and vendor will hold a 1st mortgage. Phone for inspection.

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Open Evenings
After Hours Call Joy Bowerman
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Colonial
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HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

JUNE POSSESSION

Immaculate storey and one half in east end. Carefree aluminum siding, carpet throughout, paved drive, treed lot. Everything you could ask for in a starter home or retirement home. Don't miss this one. Asking only $29,900.00, and open for offers. Give us a call.

4 BEDROOMS

and walking distance to downtown. Corner lot, aluminum sided, but the pleasant feature about this house is the asking price of only $22,500.00

11 - SUITE

Bachelor apartment building. Fully furnished and all units are rented. Put your money to work for you. An excellent investment.

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Five-Bedroom Home

Located just 8 miles from the city of Belleville on over two acres of land. This attractive two-storey home offers carpeted living and dining room, family kitchen with loads of cupboard space, ground level family room, attached two-car garage, plus many more extras. Priced at only $59,900.

(Duplex) Choice Location

In excellent condition inside and out, this well built duplex contains two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and a modern 4-pc. bath, plus each unit has its own private entrance. Selling at only $39,900.

318 Bleecker Avenue

Is the address of this four-bedroom two-storey home. Formal living and dining room, eating area in the kitchen. The taxes are only $240. a year. Listed at only $27,900. Why not call tonight?

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES
REALTOR

Warmth and happiness is still present from generations of past owners in this exceptional 2-storey home. The stone fireplace warms the large living room. The sounds of children laughing can be heard from the family room, on level. Your hammock will swing from a tree in the spacious ward, with room for a pool or a tennis court. Five bedrooms will provide extra space for your guests, and your summer will probably be spent on the patio with marble trimmed wall. A home of distinction for a family who cares. Priced to sell at $65,000.00.

966-1621

JIM WILSON

COMMERCIAL

Mechanic's opportunity — four bay service station, 2 bays with 14 ft. ceiling for trucks, new hydraulic lift. Located on Highway 2 in Deseronto and shows good potential. The pumps are owned and there are no covenants by the oil company. Call Action Desk for further details.

LOT IN STIRLING

On Front Street, Stirling. Measures 66' x 165' $2900.00. We have the details, give us a call.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

On County Road No. 15, one acre with 95' water frontage. Asking $17,000.00. Give Action Desk a call.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Telephone
968-6795

GORDON WOODS REALTOR
298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board.

NEW SUBDIVISION

Visit the new houses under construction in our subdivision just east of North Park Street.

HAPPINESS IS

A new house with a mortgage rate of 10%. It is a 3 bedroom brick bungalow with a separate dining room. There is a full basement with a roughed-in fireplace. Let us show you!

MAKE AN OFFER

On this 140 acre farm near Thomasburg. There is a 4 bedroom house, furniture negotiable, fireplace. Included in the price is the farm equipment. 70 acres in cultivation and balance is bush and cedar. Give us a call.

WANTED

A 3 bedroom brick bungalow within walking distance of Northern Electric. Have a cash buyer. Contact our office.

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OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
SUSAN ROBSON 962-2838
LARRY HITCHON 393-3187
CALL COLLECT
KAY CLARKE 968-8710
FRED CONLEY 968-5341

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

We mean about $2,000.00 and move into this 2 family residence in the Central East Hill. If you need 2 bedrooms take the upstairs apt. and rent the one downstairs. Full price $29,500.00.

962-8649
E.C. FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

On Duty:
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Shirley Robertson ... 966-3320
Lena Stewart 968-4231

FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front St.
Belleville

CEDARS AND A STREAM

Over 2 acres on a wide, deep stream. Very secluded yet on a Township road, 9 miles north of Shannonville and 401 highway. For summer and winter. $6,000.00.

1200 FEET ON SALMON RIVER

Unfinished 2-bedroom cottage on beautiful acres of woods and meadows. 25 miles north of Napanee off Highway 41. Deep water and close to Beaver Lake. $29,500.00.

200 RECREATION ACRES

Cedar and rough land on a Township road 17 miles north of Shannonville. Creek on one corner. Very secluded. $16,500.00.

CENTURY OLD FARM HOME

Solid brick 4-bedroom home on almost 5 acres. All facilities but retaining all the charm. Completely private. North of Highway No. 7 off Deloro road. — $34,900.

ON 99 SCENIC ACRES

Older 2-bedroom farmhouse, barn and outbuildings. Hydro and a good well at the door. 3 ponds on the well-wooded property. North of Kaladar off Highway 41. $27,000.00.

Call PAT HARMANN:
Belleville 962-9248 — 968-3693
or Toronto 858-0774

OAK LAKE

Cosy, one bedroom cottage on the water. Electric heat and winterized for year 'round use. $3,500 down and $85.00 monthly.

ALBERT STREET

Well landscaped lot with Forsythia, spring bulbs and ornamental shrubs. Three bedroom Cape Cod with panelled den, fireplace in the living room and attached garage. Custom built in 1950 by Douglas Bews.

DUPLEX

Solid brick two storey on good sized lot within walking distance of downtown. Each unit has two bedrooms, separate entrance and garage.

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real estate broker
968-4584

Guaranty Trust Realtor

ROBERTSON LANE

4 bedroom brick side-split. Has recreation room 21.4 ft. long and family room or 5th bedroom. Lot is approx. 60' x 90'. — Do you like a place for everything? This house has exceptionally well designed storage space. Listed at $49,500.

GEDDES STREET

Spacious older style two storey home. There are 1½ baths, separate dining room, 22 foot family room and extra large lot. Carpeted throughout. Let us show you through. Listed at $38,500.

CALL MARG LESAGE
Office: 966-3324
Home: 1-478-2817 or 962-5468

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONLY TWO LEFT

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Dated at Peterborough, February 3rd, 1975.

Godfrey T. Kayser and Arnold Wasmund, Executors By their solicitor herein
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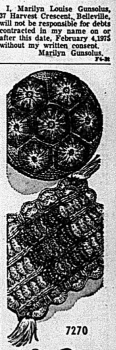

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Is Crime Contagious? Canadians Wondering

By TED WELCH
The Canadian Press

Thirteen persons died recently in what Montreal police said was a gangland slaying in a nightclub. The victims, two of them shot, were locked in a small storage room and the nightclub set afire.

Two Moncton, N.B., policemen were gunned down in December while working on a kidnapping case and a Calgary detective was shot to death Dec. 20.

Richard Blass, nicknamed The Cat for his numerous escapes from violent police confrontations was cut down Jan. 24 in a hail of police bullets during an early-morning raid on a hideaway in the Laurentian ski resort of Val David, Que.

Suspected of five murders since his escape from maximum-security St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary last October, Blass, 28, was described by a Crown prosecutor as "one of Canada's most dangerous criminals."

He was wanted in connection with a double-slaying last October at the Gargantua Bar, the same nightclub in which the "gangland" slayings took place.

Police later discounted Blass as a suspect in the slayings.

And more recently, a 21-year-old escaped prisoner kept police busy for 36 hours near London, Ont. The gunman who demanded and got a $10,000 ransom from police; released a 12-year-old hostage before he was captured in a townhouse.

An Oshawa sniper blasted away at a shopping centre with a .303-calibre rifle for 90 minutes this week. The siege ended when the gunman apparently shot and wounded himself.

Are such violent acts increasing? Have social and economic conditions deteriorated? And do such acts spawn more bloodshed and death?

Federal Justice Minister Otto Lang says he doesn't see any connection between the series of recent shootings.

"There is a need for good police work, but no one is suggesting it (the violence) is the fault of the Criminal Code."

Bernard Robinson, executive director of institutional services in the British Columbia corrections branch, says violence is imitative.

"There's a kind of contagion to certain types of behavior," he says.

And W. W. Petersen, chief superintendent of the Edmonton RCMP, says that when a violent act is committed, "we expect one or two more to occur."

"It almost seems as if people get the idea from the first crime."

He also says there seems to be trends in violent crimes.

"At one time there were a lot of hijackings. Now there seems to be a spread of crimes involving hostages."

But Dr. Tom Tombaugh, head of Carleton University's psychology department, says it is dangerous to draw parallels between widely separated incidents.

One prison riot can ignite another. "But if I come home and beat my wife and the guy across the street smashes his car, you can't call it violence in the neighborhood. They are unrelated circumstances."

Steve Campbell, an English professor at the University of Moncton and member of city council, attempted this week to negotiate between Dorchester's prison officials and 221 prisoners who held a 24-hour occupation.

He says that although violence in books, movies and television may have dulled people's reactions somewhat, it has not generated any more violence.

"I don't think any of the things that are happening today are any worse than that of Jack the Ripper."

Professor Ronald Sklar of McGill University's law faculty says distinction must be made between crimes committed by organized groups, such as the Montreal nightclub incident, and those committed by persons frustrated by personal and economic conditions.

"The increased killings from unsyndicated crime are related to frustration, economic recession, deprivation or anger with society."

Dick Ramsay, president of the Alberta Association of Social Workers, offers the theory that advertising has made some people feel that others possess more than they do. The resulting envy, jealousy or depression may lead to violence.

Dr. David Cornish, a psychiatrist and medical director at Alberta Hospital in Edmonton, blames a softening of deterrents for an increase in violence.

"It's really not too much of a hassle to break the law now," he says.

He adds that he does not advocate a return to capital punishment, although an increased laxity in the correctional system means that lawbreakers no longer understand why they are being punished.

Prof. Jose Rico of the criminology department of the University of Montreal says the types of violence today "are undoubtedly a modern phenomenon."

"Violence may be the result of a weakening of values, authority and family structures, creating a void in society's system of beliefs. Repression is not the answer to violence. The problems that created that violence have to be solved at the base."

Derek Dempster of the John Howard Society in Montreal says violence creates more violence.

"The people who hurt others most in our society are those who have been brutalized themselves."

A provincial judge in British Columbia says Canadians get a steady diet of violence with their dinner via television and says he wonders if news reports of violence have a cumulative affect.

"You go out to the penitentiary and talk to some of the people there. Some of them carry their press clippings. It's a prestige thing with them."

The judge says the news media handle incidents of violence "almost like an entertainment production. Violence has to be presented in a cool way."

In the London kidnapping case, police efforts to communicate with the gunman were hampered by reporters who telephoned the man for interviews. One talk-show radio host asked the gunman on a live broadcast why he didn't ask for more than $10,000 in ransom.

What of the police who must face the guns and violence on the job?

"Society is going crazy," says Joe Ross, executive director of the Nova Scotia Police Association. He says Parliament should "stop making a mockery of justice" and take capital punishment off the books unless it is going to be enforced.

He blames increased crime on ineffective gun-control laws, liberal parole policies and correctional facilities geared to rehabilitate convicted murderers.

C. O. Bick, chairman of the Toronto Police Commission, says Canada's lawmakers are "gutless" and Canadian cities soon will be as crime-ridden as Detroit, New York and Chicago.

CRIME IS UP

Major crime in Toronto increased 12 per cent in 1974, including 35 murders and Chief Harold Adamson asks: "Who says crime doesn't pay?"

The chief, once quoted as saying Toronto was the safest city in the world, now says: "In many instances, it's not safe now."

Calgary Police Chief Brian Sawyer says preliminary steps have been taken to establish a special weapons and tactics (SWAT) unit to combat increased violence.

Sgt. J. A. Poss of the Edmonton police force says there was an increase in almost every type of violent crime in 1974.

The number of murders in Edmonton rose to 13 from seven in 1973, wounding with intent increased to 85 from 52, rapes to 129 from 98, and manslaughter to three from one.

The number of assaults increased to 4,318 from 4,303 and robberies to 809 from 757 in 1973.

Sgt. Ross also says he is concerned about an increase in firearm violations.

Insp. Norman Fuchs of the RCMP in North Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Association of Chiefs of Police, says things are getting worse. People have a tendency to "act out scenes of violence from both news and TV programs."

"In my experience, both in Burnaby and in North Vancouver, there is a growing tendency to violent crime, both against society in general and policemen in particular."

Insp. Carl Norton of Ottawa, who last week worked closely in a case where two policemen were shot trying to catch an escaped prisoner, says police are concerned about violence "but we're professionals."

"We know these things are going to happen once in a while and have to accept it."

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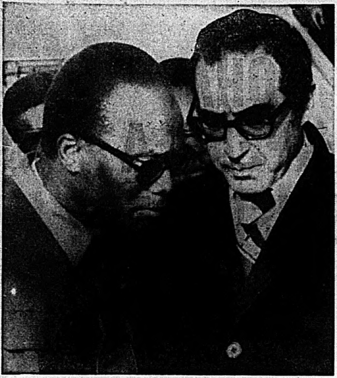

Arrives for Parley

Angolan guerrilla leader Holden Roberto, left, talks with Portuguese Minister Almeida Santos at the airport in Faro, Portugal, upon his arrival for the Angolan independence summit. (AP Photo)

Stratford Actors Required To Do Tough Calisthenics

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — In its first week of rehearsals, the new Stratford Festival company found itself in frequent need of divine assistance.

The name of the Almighty was constantly evoked by the 26 actors as they were put through a rigorous program of calisthenics by Robin Phillips, the company's artistic director, and his staff.

The physical jerks, accompanied by hours of voice coaching and exercises in sense perception, left the actors—especially the older ones who years ago thought they had reached the pinnacle of their performance abilities—bruised, aching, and mentally stretched.

But each morning they arrived at the rehearsal hall filled with admiration for their 3?-year-old director.

Little time was being spent on actual staging of The Comedy of Errors and The Two Gentlemen of Verona for the festival's spring tour, opening in Winnipeg Feb. 10.

But Phillips was unworried about time. To him, an actor's ability to use the whole body and to be aware of colleagues is as important as being able to speak the lines.

His first object was to break down any inter-personal barriers of jealousy, suspicion, and rivalry, he said.

The longer-range aim was to build a permanent company.

Co-director David Toguri, a Vancouver-born dancer and choreographer, rpesides over the muscle-stretching exercises With long experience in the London dance and drama scene, he is also Phillips' right-hand man at rehearsals.

Designer Daphne Dare runs the workshops, where sets are created, costumes made and properties built.

Phillips watches the calisthenics, listens in on the voice coaching and even attends the fittings in the wardrobe rooms.

Why?

He said he is the one person, at this stage, who has a feeling how the playsarede-

He said he is the one person, at this stage, who has a feeling how the plays are developing

An actress such as Pat Bentley-Fisher, who plays the courtesan in The Comedy of Errors, may not yet have fully developed her role. But Phillips senses in what direction it is developing and can help the seamstresses decide how an elaborate gown should be draped.

One Phillips rule: Actors attend all rehearsals, whether they are needed for particular scenes or not.

"The whole company does everything," he said. "They not only rehearse their own scenes but they are part of creating everybody's scenes. So, even if you have no lines to say at all, you are part of the conception of the production.

"They all have a chance to criticize and to suggest.

"The thing about live theatre is that four-fifths of the evening's performance is the audience, and that is one part that we can't rehearse. In this way, we do get many varied opinions what a scene is about and what it means."

When Phillips instructs an actor how to say a particular line—which is rare since he prefers individual interpretation—he does so out of earshot of the rest of the company.

Then, when the line is played in rehearsal, he and the actor concerned get the "audience" reaction of the rest of the company.

"If you get two-thirds of the group saying: 'Oh, I got something much nastier than that, or something much more trivial than that,' then you've got a pretty sure sign of audience response."

There's another purpose in Phillips' communal style of directing.

In any production, there have to be actors taking the non-speaking roles. Phillips said it is soul-destroying for an actor to be cast as just a spear bearer, no matter how much it means to him to be engaged for a season with the Stratford company.

"They want to feel they belong, and they do feel that if they are part of the whole company, working on the whole production."

The group is the nucleus of a permanent company.

"We hope they are going to stick together for more than just a season and they are already beginning to talk about the sort of plays they would like to do and like to explore in future.

"Some will go, and some others will be added. But they know the possibility of a continuing company is there.

"The understanding is that we hope we will go on. Nobody is going to be bound by a contract because if they are miserably unhappy, they would leave anyway. And likewise, if it doesn't work out for me, I'd have to say just that."

Hip Cop

NUNEATON, England (CP) — A police officer in this Warwickshire centre told a court he took down two statements in different styles of writing because of his long legs. Const. Keith Talbot, six feet, five inches tall, told magistrates that his writing slopes in different directions according to which leg he is bending at the time.

Lost Kingdom

LONDON (CP) — African Agyemang Sarkodee is suing the factory where he works for unstated damages for loss of parts of three fingers and for "loss of kingship." He says he would have become king of his tribe in Ghana when his uncle retires in two years but tribal custom bars anyone suffering disfigurement.

Ads Bother Bogie's Wife

By BOB THOMAS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The widow Bogart was in a rage.

"Every SOB and his brother are trying to make a buck from Bogie," Lauren Bacall declared. "They use his face on T-shirts, face-masks, posters, jigsaw puzzles, coasters. He was a man who hated commercialization. But he's dead and he can't fight back."

Her tirade had been set off by news that a onetime friend was writing a biography of Humphrey Bogart. Miss Bacall had some choice words for the nature of the "friendship," but she admitted she was powerless to stop the book.

"My lawyer tells me I have no rights in this matter," the 50-year-old actress said. "Nor have I been able to do anything to stop the vulgar use of Bogie to sell products.

"Everybody uses actors. They use us to promote every charity in the world. They use us to help get politicians elected. And then they tell us we have no rights. We are public figures, so anything they write or say or use about us is OK. You'd think that a man's widow and his children would be able to have some control over how he is exploited after his death. But no.

"Bogie was really a trusting person and time after time he put his faith in people, only to be betrayed. Now he's being used and no one can stop it."

Among the targets of Miss Bacall's wrath were a Canada Dry commercial which uses the familiar Bogart lisp and another Bogart imitation in a commercial that appears in French theatres.

"Claude Chabrol, the famous director, was paid a fortune to shoot a commercial for Winston cigarettes," she said. "I think that's terrible, especially to promote cigarettes, which certainly contributed to Bogie's death." The actor died in 1957, having had a cancerous lung removed.

Miss Bacall had mixed feelings about Woody Allen's Play It Again, Sam, in which Bogart appeared as an apparition to advise a mousey husband.

"I think Woody had a creative, funny idea for a play," she said. "But it was a tasteless idea on film. Why? Because film lasts; plays don't."

Bacall was back in town to visit old pals like Nunnally Johnson and Katharine Hepburn, to appear on the Dinah Shore and Johnny Carson shows and talk about the new movie, Murder on the Orient Express. That's the old Agatha Christie whodunit with a supercast including Albert Finney, Sean Connery, Wendy Hiller, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark, Michael York, John Gielgud and Jacqueline Bisset.

EVERYONE GOT ALONG

Naturally she was asked if such a high-powered cast struck sparks with one other.

"Are you kidding?" she replied. "Who would be temperamental in that group? Albie? An absolute dream. Sean? A complete dear. Wendy? Perfectly wonderful. The entire picture was a delight from beginning to end.

"Good actors never throw their weight around; they don't have to. It's the poor actors who make waves."

Miss Bacall recently returned from two years in England, where she appeared on the stage in Applause and filmed Orient Express.

"But not at the same time," she said. "Finney was doing a play during the film and so were Wendy and Gielgud. How they managed, I don't know. I made the mistake of doing the television version of Applause while I was still in the show. It nearly killed me."

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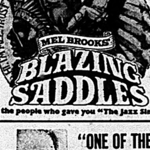

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Feb. 6

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't be discouraged if things don't work out as fast as you think they should. A last-minute break will get you over the hump.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The solution you are seeking will come in a flash of inspiration just when you think there's no answer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be extra-alert today in business dealings. A little windfall could come to you from out of left field.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Keep a flexible schedule in order to make sudden changes in plans without disrupting your work or productivity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll put off doing things you should take care of till the last minute. Somehow, you will sneak in under the wire.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The early part of your day is apt to be rather mundane. Later, something will occur to brighten the scene for you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are going to take some sudden action in a situation you have felt uncertain about. This will reverse the odds in your favor.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep busy. Proceed as if you have all the answers. Surprisingly, when you need them you will have them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could gain some unexpected advantages from your business dealings if you are bargain-conscious and know real value.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are starting to shift. You will be breaking clear of influences that kept you bottled-up the past few days.

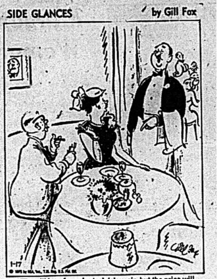
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A responsibility you thought you would be burdened with will suddenly be assumed by a considerate ally.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You are going to be getting some unexpected, but pleasant, news from a friend who is separated from you by some distance.

WHALES POISONED

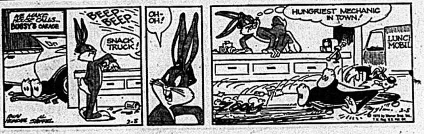
BASTIA, Corsica (AP) — Biologists said six sperm whales which ran aground on the coast here may have suffered from an overdose of mercury. A biology laboratory in Nice said the mercury found in the whales was three times higher than that found in whales in the Atlantic Ocean.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"There'll be a few minutes' delay, sir, but the price will remain the same!"

BUGS BUNNY



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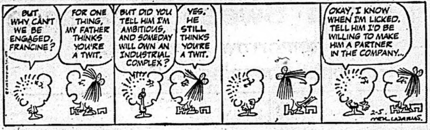
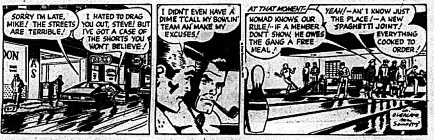
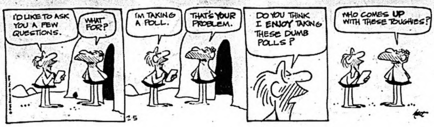

BUT, WHY CAN'T WE BE ENGAGED, FRANCINE?
FOR ONE THING, MY FATHER THINKS YOU'RE A TWIT.
BUT DID YOU TELL HIM I'M AMBITIOUS, AND SOMEDAY WILL OWN AN INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX?
YES. HE STILL THINKS YOU'RE A TWIT.
OKAY, I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED. TELL HIM I'D BE WILLING TO MAKE HIM A PARTNER IN THE COMPANY...
2-5
MELL LAZARUS

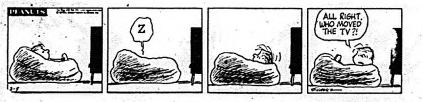
STEVE ROPER


SORRY I'M LATE, MIKE! THE STREETS ARE TERRIBLE!
I HATED TO DRAG YOU OUT, STEVE! BUT I'VE GOT A CASE OF THE SHORTS YOU WON'T BELIEVE!
I DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A DIME T'CALL MY BOWLIN' TEAM AN' MAKE MY EXCUSES!
AT THAT MOMENT:
NOMAD KNOWS OUR RULE!—IF A MEMBER DON'T SHOW, HE OWES THE GANG A FREE MEAL!
YEAH!—AN' I KNOW JUST THE PLACE!—A NEW 'SPAGHETTI JOINT!' EVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER!

B.C.


I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS.
WHAT FOR?
I'M TAKING A POLL.
THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM.
DO YOU THINK I ENJOY TAKING THESE DUMB POLLS?
WHO COMES UP WITH THESE TOUGHIES?
2-5

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
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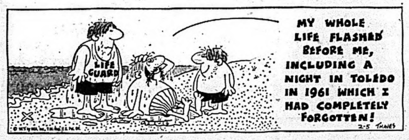
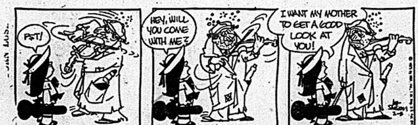
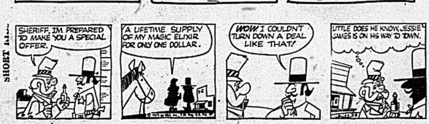
ALL RIGHT, WHO MOVED THE TV?!

HANK & ERNEST


LIFE GUARD
MY WHOLE LIFE FLASHED BEFORE ME, INCLUDING A NIGHT IN TOLEDO IN 1961 WHICH I HAD COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN!
2-5 THAVES


PST!
HEY, WILL YOU COME WITH ME?
I WANT MY MOTHER TO GET A GOOD LOOK AT YOU!

SHORT RIBS


SHERIFF, I'M PREPARED TO MAKE YOU A SPECIAL OFFER.
A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF MY MAGIC ELIXIR FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR.
WOW! I COULDN'T TURN DOWN A DEAL LIKE THAT!
LITTLE DOES HE KNOW JESSIE JAMES IS ON HIS WAY TO TOWN.

Wednesday TV Listings

● **Airport** — The Wednesday night movie is Hollywood's version of Arthur Hailey's novel. Helen Hayes won an Oscar as best-supporting actress in her role as the innocent-looking little old gal who keeps getting free passage around the country on big, classy airplanes. — Channeles 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: Stagecoach (3); Manhunter (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Country Way (6); Mod Squad (8); That's My Mama (9); Little House on the Prairie (11); Partridge Family (10); North Country Sportsman (7)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Banjo Parlor (6); Odd Couple (9); Bewitched (10); Bob Newhart (12); Price is Right (7) (13)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); This Land (11) (12); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); Movie: Airport (6) (9); That's My Mama (13)

8:30 — Musicamera (11) (12); Movie: All Together Now (13)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3) Lucas Tanner (8); Cannon (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — Music In Our Time (11) (12)

10:00 — News (3); Petrocelli (8); Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Get Christie Love (13)

10:30 — Pacificanada (11) (12)

10:45 — Confidential Canada (6); Banjo Parlor (9)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:15 — News (6) (9)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie: The Last Challenge (7); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:45 — Simply Charlotte (6)

11:50 — That Man George (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Crimson Canary (11)

12:15 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: A Story of David (9)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); News (13)

Educational TV Listings

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

7:30 — Vilia Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You

8:30 — Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Inside—Out; Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover; Stories Without Words; World of B. J. Vibes; Bread and Butterflies

12:00 — America; Western Civilization Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Stories Without Words; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search For Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children with Special Needs; Erica: Making Things Work

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom: From Guppies to Groupers

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Feeling Good

9:00 — Theatre in America: The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd

11:00 — Newsroom; Captioned ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Thing; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Horizon: Migraine; Japan Prize Showcase: Spiders

9:00 — Explorations in Shakespeare: King Lear; Communications in Society

10:00 — A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens; University of the Air: Patterns of Environmental Science

'Old Sydney Town' Scene from Past

GOSFORD, Australia (Reuter) — Old Sydney Town, surrounded by acres of New South Wales bushland, might take some people by surprise with its unpaved streets, horse-drawn carts, English accents and inhabitants in period dress.

The new "Old Sydney Town," laid out on 25 acres of bushland, is an authentic reconstruction of Australia's larges city as it was in the early 19th century.

Brainchild of the Fox family from Sydney, the town is built some 45 miles north of the site where eastern Australia was first settled. The family sees the project as a tourist attraction and a unique aid to education. Both the Australian and New South Wales governments have bought 5½-per-cent shares in the enterprise.

Everything in it has been carefully researched—from the construction materials down to the clothes worn by the staff of about 150.

Buildings include a church, jail, a windmill, a shop and the two-roomed wood and brick huts of the soft where up to 16 convicts might have been housed.

High spot of the town is the eating house which still advertises as it did in 1810, "victuals dressed in the English way."

Run by Joyce Malone, a native of London who sports a white bonnet and flowing robe, the restaurant continues to serve hot pea soup, boiled mutton and vegtables cooked with herbs despite the humid Australian summer.

Weapons

ACROSS

1 Small arrow
5 Weapon of thong and heavy ball
9 Short-barreled cannon
11 Long-handled battleax
13 Produces water vapor
14 Form a notion
15 Grip
16 Small boy
17 Primary color
18 Ethan ___, leader of Green Mountain boys
21 Pistol (slang)
24 Large plant
25 Adore
26 One sudden attack (2 wds.)
29 Single units
30 Philippine knife
31 Thrusting swords
34 Associate
35 Ireland
36 Body of water
37 Peruvian mountains
39 Point a gun
42 Cameroons Negro
43 Plural of this
45 Stabbing weapon
48 Evening party (Fr.)
49 Bed linens
50 Closely associated
51 Pasteboard
52 Famous Italian family

DOWN

1 Fear
2 Indonesians of Mindanao
3 Defense against invaders
4 Transposes (ab.)
5 Lost blood
6 Ohio Education Association (ab.)
7 Pillar
8 Chopping tool (var.)
9 Monsignor (ab.)
10 Spanish leather bottle
11 Heap
12 Old Danish (ab.)
19 Hawaiian wreath
20 Ogled
21 Had departed
22 State positively
23 Hardy heroine
24 City in New York
25 Cut of meat
26 Loose Arabian robes
27 Bottom of foot
28 Spanish jar
32 Exist
33 Small firearms
37 Countenance
38 Negative conjunction (pl.)
39 Eagle's nest
40 Two words of understanding
41 Reward
42 Elderly
44 Sword part
45 Distinguished Service Cross (ab.)
46 Derisive exclamation
47 German (ab.)
48 So (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BALBOA OCEAN
IDEALS SPARSE
RINSES TERSER
DTS ELA TAO
INTERNS
ASTRO TSETSE
TAROT SATES
ELENA TILLS
TEETER EROSE
REMINDS
SPA IDO RBI
TENANT DARIEN
ARISES ENACTS
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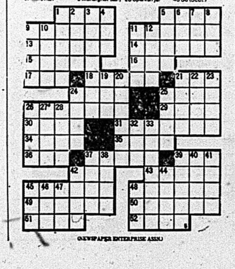

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To Your Good Health

Pills May Cause Iron Poisoning

By C. G. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter gives her young children (ages 7 and 5) adult vitamins fortified with iron supplement. I feel this is a dangerous practice.

She doesn't care for me to give advice. Perhaps you could explain the danger in your fine column, as there are probably many mothers doing the same thing.

I suggested she ask her family doctor's advice: the chances aren't too good she would take mine.—G.C.

Yes, iron poisoning can occur in children if excess is taken. There are reports of poisoning in children under five years of age from vitamin-mineral preparations containing iron. The excess dosage usually happens accidentally—because of the attractiveness of the pill, the capsule, or the bottle itself. The bottle should be kept out of the reach of children.

However, young children do need iron for adequate blood formation. For all you know your grandchildren could have a problem that requires the iron supplement which your daughter simply may not want to discuss with you.

In some cases where iron is poorly absorbed from the digestive tract, the amount of iron needed may not always be obtained from the diet.

However, for youngsters of the ages mentioned (5 and 7), iron supplement via vitamin preparations is normally unnecessary. Cereals and bread have some iron fortification and children who eat meats and vegetables get ample iron in most cases.

Studies of normal infants with and without iron suppements in their diets show no difference in their well being.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes fatty tumors? Are they ever malignant? Mine is on my back and the doctor advised against having it removed. I'm past 70.—D.H.B.

Fatty tumors are localized growths of fatty tissue under the skin, are rarely malignant. The technical name for the condition is "lipoma," and they can occur just about any place. Common sites are the arms, back, flank and frequently the back of the neck.

Removal is usually undertaken for cosmetic purposes, and since yours doesn't show, there should be no need to undergo the expense or bother.

Depending on the size, removal generally leaves a hollow spot in the skin which is often as unsightly as the tumor anyway.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just learned of the importance of sodium and phosphorous in the diet. However, I can't stand fish. Isn't there another food besides seafood that is high in phosporous?—T.Y.

Posphorous, like sodium, is found in most foods, although none are as high in phosphorus as fish. But meats, eggs, nuts, soybeans, are also high in phosphorius and can give you more variety.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am troubled with bursitis and I guess gout, too. My uric acid level must be high. What I'd like to know is what foods contain purines?—Mrs. A.B.

Seems to me you're doing a powerful lot of guessing and supposing.

In the first place bursitis is not necessarily caused by gout, although this can be the case. Bursitis—which is a painful inflammation of the bursa sac in arm and leg joints—can be brought on by injury, chronic infection, or other causes. So uric acid levels may not be a factor at all.

Rather than doing any further guesswork, why not have your BLOOD CHECED FOR URIC A blood checked for uric acid? If it is high, then a non-purine diet would be in order—or better still, one of the drugs used for gout.

Purine foods are chiefly organ meats, such as sweetbread, liver, kidney, fish roe, and also certain vegetables such as peas, beans and asparagus.

Chimneysweeps Do Their Jobs To Have Laughs

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — "People don't believe it sometimes when we come to their door with our soot-covered faces, long hair, black capes and top hats."

Greg Marklin is a chimney sweep. He and his partner, dressed like characters from a Charles Dickens novel, knock the soot from the inside of chimneys using chains, brushes and lots of climbing and squeezing—the method used for centuries of chimney cleaning.

The partners, both 21, charge $30 for cleaning a fireplace and chimney.

"We really enjoy wearing the capes and hats—the traditional chimney sweeps' outfit," Marklin said. "We do it to turn ourselves on, and we turn on lots of our customers too."

Marklin's partner, John Graham, said they're chimney sweeps "so we can just have lots of laughs and a good time.

"People like to touch us—I guess they've seen Mary Poppins and know it's supposed to be good luck."

"But sometimes people think we're just a comedy act," Marklin said. "Sure, we try to have fun and make other people have a good time and sometimes we tell little kids we're Santa's elves coming to clean out the chimney before he comes on Christmas.

"But we work hard and do a good job and have pride in our work."

Graham said being a sweep is a dangerous job:

"We work in all kinds of weather and you should see some of the roofs we have to climb. There are 100 diseases sweeps die of and in the Old World sweeps had the shortest life-span of any profession.

"In the Old World, people had jobs where they took pride in their work and did a job from beginning to end. I liked that and I want a profession with pride and tradition."

About a year ago Graham convinced Marklin that the energy crisis made it an ideal time to become sweeps.

"I thought he was crazy for suggesting it," Marklin said.

"And I thought he was crazy for accepting it," said Graham.

Win at Bridge

A little deception might do it

NORTH 5
♠642
♥9852
♦KQ82
♣J5

WEST
♠J10953
♥A4
♦73
♣9642

EAST
♠8
♥73
♦A10964
♣A10873

SOUTH (D)
♠AKQ7
♥KQJ108
♦J5
♣KQ

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

As anyone who looks at all 52 cards can see, South is going to wind up one trick short at his four-heart contract. West can take his ace of trumps and lead a second spade to give his partner a ruff after which start it will be a cinch for East to take his two aces.

Can South do anything about it? Not if the defence doesn't falter, but South can try to deceive his opponents. As a starter which high spade should he use at trick one? Clearly the queen is not the right one to play. The average false-carder wins with the ace. That also is wrong. West is very likely to lead a second spade. South's best bet is to win with the king. That play will show the ace but not the queen and might encourage a shift.

So South should play the king of spades at trick one and lead a trump. Clearly not the king. The king play will get the ace to come right up. How about the 10 or even the six? Too apparent an attempt at deception. West will know that South holds higher trumps.

So we find the right one to lead is the queen. West may think that South holds six trumps to the queen-jack-10 and is trying to bump the ace and king together. For this reason West may duck.

Not too likely against alert opponents, but the best try he can make.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 5

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82
What do you do now?

A — Bid six spades. Five spades would be inadequate.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one heart your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

U.S. Said on Schedule In Great Lakes Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is on schedule in its joint program with Canada to build Great Lakes sewage-treatment plants but such construction is falling behind in other parts of the U.S., a Senate subcommittee was told Tuesday.

Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), appearing before the subcommittee on environmental pollution of the public works committee, said:

"Under the Great Lakes water quality agreement with Canada, we have committed ourselves to having all pollution facilities either completed or under construction by the end of 1975. They will all be completed or under construction by that time.

"In that area at least, we will not be far away from our goals."

Canada expects to have its Great Lakes sewage-treatment facilities in operation by the end of this year. On the U.S. side, however, full operation is not expected until some time in 1978.

Senator Edmund Muskie (Dem. Me.), subcommittee chairman, said the program generally had not proceeded at the pace seen by the Congress, and called on Train to advise the White House to "unimpound" immediately the remaining $5 billion of the $18 billion authorized in 1972 for nationwide construction of waste-treatment plants.

Senators View Hash But Forego Any Test

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators got a first-hand look Tuesday at marijuana and hashish and heard detailed instructions on how to get high as the Senate legal affairs committee began study of a bill to reduce penalties for simple possession of cannabis drugs.

A health department witness produced bricks of hashish, two pounds of marijuana, a vial of hash oil, a couple of water pipes and dozens of joints (marijuana cigarettes).

The senators looked and asked questions but did not test the wares.

"That would be illegal," said Dr. A. B. Morrison, who appeared before the committee as a witness from the health department.

Dr. Morrison said available evidence shows increasing use of marijuana and hashish. Department statistics indicate that at least one million Canadians have experimented with the drugs.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said there are widely-divergent medical opinions on the effects of cannabis use.

"The Le Dain cannabis report in 1972 raised questions about the possible physical and mental effects of long-term heavy use of the substance and more recent research has certainly not removed the cause for concern," Mr. Lalonde told the committee. "It is not free of danger, let's put it that way."

But he said there is no solid evidence to support the theory that marijuana leads automatically to heroin use "and therefore, comparison between the two substances is damaging to the intent of the bill."

The bill would eliminate jail sentences for simple possession of cannabis and reduce maximum penalties to $500 for a first offence and $1,000 for subsequent offences. A person convicted of cannabis possession could be jailed only if he failed to pay the fine.

Penalties for trafficking in cannabis also would be reduced to a maximum of 10 years in prison from life imprisonment.

Half of Young People Have Tried Marijuana

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) says in a report on a study made last spring that about half the students and industrial workers under 26 years of age in this community have tried marijuana and about 16 per cent smoke it fairly regularly.

The greatest increases in use since a national survey in 1970 are with high school students, the report says.

About half the 4,181 persons who responded to questionnaires on drug use also said they used alcohol at intervals ranging between once a month and more than once a week.

The increased use of alcohol by high school students is attributed, in part, to the lowering of the legal drinking age, the report says.

Only 7.7 per cent of the industrial workers questioned, 10.9 per cent of the community college students and 20.2 per cent of the high school students said they had never tried alcohol.

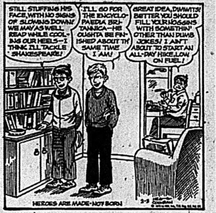
About half of the workers (48.5 per cent), college students (49.3) and high school students (53.8) said they did not use marijuana.

In a 1970 national survey, 84.1 per cent of high school students said they had never tried marijuana.

The survey, initiated by the Oshawa-Whitby crisis intervention and rehabilitation centre and carried out by Jeffrey S. Leon of the Durham region office of the ARF, says increased social acceptance of marijuana smoking may mean respondents are more willing to admit using it.

The use of LSD and amphetamines, including speed, was very low, the report says. Only 2.5 per cent of industrial workers, 4.5 per cent of college students and 6.1 per cent of high school students said they had used any during the six weeks prior to the survey.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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Plainclothes Police In Acapulco Arrested

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — The entire plainclothes police force of the resort city of Acapulco was arrested Tuesday in a government drive against corruption.

Several hundred men were stripped of their weapons and confined to barracks on orders of the new governor of the State of Guerrero, who took office last week after Governor Israel Nogueda went into hiding to avoid fraud charges.

State Public Prosecutor Ramiro Gonzalez said the plainclothes police had paid their own vigilante force of civilians to help control the city, filled through the winter with American tourists.

Nogueda, charged along with two subordinates of defrauding a government agency of $1.4 million, is the first senior Mexican official ever formally accused of corruption.

Plan Walkout

STURGEON FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Students at Our Lady of Sorrows separate school will walk out Thursday and Friday in a bid to have the Nipissing district separate school board appoint an Indian trustee, Leda McLeod, a school committee spokesman for the Nipissing Ojibwa band, said Tuesday.

Heath's Conqueror Hard Worker

Margaret Thatcher Thought Woman PM Long Way Off

LONDON AP — Two years ago Margaret Thatcher said she did not think a woman would become prime minister of Britain "in my lifetime." Tuesday, her fellow British Conservatives may have changed her mind.

Mrs. Thatcher finished top of the poll Tuesday in a ballot for the leadership of the opposition Conservative party, winning 130 votes, only nine short of the majority needed to win on the next ballot.

Mrs. Thatcher, 49, has often been called "the Dresden shepherdess" by critics. But her reaction to such comments emerged recently when an interviewer asked her if Britain was ready for a woman leader amid the worst economics crisis since the Second World War.

"That's totally the wrong question," she snapped. "What is relevant is who is the right person to lead Britain at this time. Whether the person is a man or a woman does not count."

Her only experience of office was four years as education minister in the Conservative government elected in 1970.

Politically, she opposes many of Mr. Heath's policies. She believes in what many Conservatives regard as the traditional virtues of hard work, rugged independence and thrift.

The daughter of a grocer in Grantham, a market town in Lincolnshire about 100 miles north of London, she was a brilliant student at high school and qualified as a research chemist at Oxford University. She then turned to law and was admitted to the bar as a taxation expert.

She entered politics while still at university and became president of its Conservative club. She married Denis Thatcher, an oil company executive, and they had twins, a boy and a girl, now 21.

After failing in 1950 and 1951 to win election to the British House of Commons from the staunchly Laborite district of Dartford in Kent, she was elected in 1959 to represent Finchley in North London.

Before becoming education minister, she was the Conservative opposition's spokesman in Parliament for transportation, power, housing and pensions, and now speaks for the party on economics affairs.

Gas Price Increases Said for Public Good

OTTAWA (CP) — Large natural gas price increases are in the public interest even though the poor may be hit hard, says Sherman Clark, a California energy consultant.

Mr. Clark, a witness for the Canadian Petroleum Association, told a National Energy Board hearing Tuesday that prices should be allowed to rise to encourage producers to develop further reserves. Government subsidies could help the poor.

The board is holding an inquiry on gas reserves and requirements and will submit a report after the hearing ends in about three weeks. Hearings have been held in five cities in the last three months.

Earlier, Mr. Clark said it is "already too late to avert a probable shortfall of gas supply" between 1976 and 1979. Low gas prices were creating more demand than there was capacity to handle.

He suggested allowing gas prices to rise above oil prices so that the two fuels share equally the home heating and industrial markets. If this occurred, he said, pipeline companies would pay about $8.41 per thousand cubic feet in 1995 to bring gas to Ontario. The price now is about 60 cents and was 21.3 cents in May, 1974.

Bruce Willson, director and former president of Union Gas Co., which distributes gas in southwestern Ontario, said that such increases could mean that in 20 years, an Ottawa family owning a three-bedroom home would pay $2,000 a year to keep warm. He estimated the cost now would be about $275 to $300 a year.

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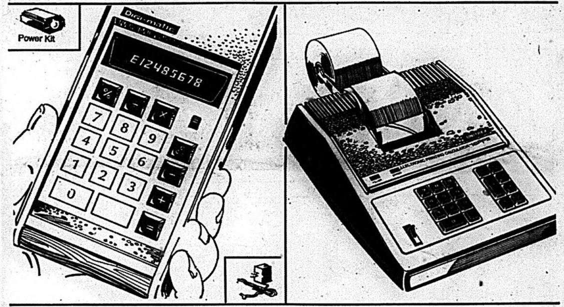

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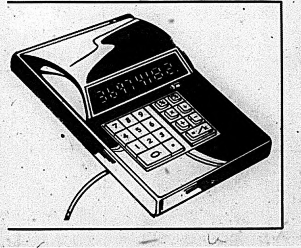

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Ambulance Budgets Questioned

Rival's Higher Pay Draws Ire of Meeks

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville ambulance operator Stu Meeks Wednesday criticized provincial government officials for interfering with his business and said "a knock-down, drag-out battle" will be the result.

In an Intelligencer story published Tuesday, Charles Brubacher, director of ambulance services for the province, said budgets for Belleville's two ambulance services will not be approved until the services "integrate". Both LaSalle and City Ambulance services are wholly dependent on ministry of health funds to cover operating costs.

The crux of Mr. Meeks' argument centres on operating budgets provided to both services.

Mr. Brubacher, during a telephone interview with The Intelligencer Tuesday, revealed annual operating budgets for both services. The ministry figures show City Ambulance receiving $380,000 and Mr. Meeks' service receiving $109,000. Both companies are required to provide the same service and through a central hospital dispatch system divide all calls equally.

(In addition to City Ambulance's $380,000 for Belleville services, the company's total budget exceeds $400,000 to accommodate City service to Napanee and Madoc.)

Mr. Meeks — after learning of the apparent discrepancy — queried "how can they (the ministry) possibly justify this?"

"I run the same number of vehicles, my men are just as qualified and my service handles the same number of calls," he said.

By Brubacher making the announcement of integration, "he puts it right on the line," said Mr. Meeks. "It's now a question of survival.

"If that's the way the government wants it, I'm ready to get into the ring," he said.

From his Queen's Park office, Mr. Brubacher said there is "justification" for the difference in subsidies.

Mr. Brubacher listed the reasons, "LaSalle service is not willing to send its men to Camp Borden (to meet provincial training standards); the operator (Mr. Meeks) is not working towards integration; and we've had all kinds of trouble getting financial reporting from the service."

"One service (City) has a level of training that merits higher wages," he said. Wages account for about 90 percent of a service's operating costs.

"The Meeks service employees are being paid at an untrained level because they aren't trained," said Mr. Brubacher.

Mr. Meeks contested any implication that his men did not have sufficient training by saying, "my men are just as well qualified."

A number of his employees have attended the Camp Borden school for ambulance driver-attendants, he said.

"At least five men, after attending the camp, went to work for higher wages at City Ambulance," said Mr. Meeks. "I don't blame them a bit."

Mr. Meeks said "the reason we are slow (in submitting financial reports is because of their (ministry) delays in budget approvals coming down".

"An auditor does my books and he submits the financial statements," said Mr. Meeks.

Mr. Meeks said because much of his time is consumed in other areas of ambulance service operation, little time is left for bookkeeping.

"Maybe when I should be making financial statements, I'm busy welding a vehicle to keep it on the road," he said.

Mr. Meeks said he had inquired about more money for employees and for the service generally but was told, "If you don't like it, get out of the business," Mr. Meeks said he was not aware that City Ambulance had an operating budget three times larger than his.

"If this is the case, I should be going to court and suing the Davis Government for the difference," he said. "This is unbelievable."

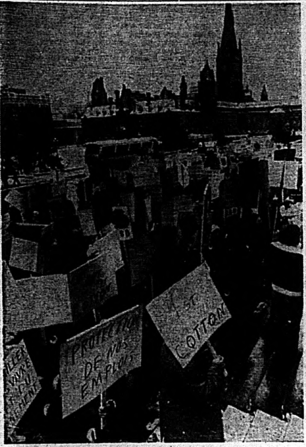
The ministry's move to "integrate" the two Belleville services stems from Belleville being a "high cost area," said Mr. Brubacher.

Mr. Meeks replied, "I offered to run a central dispatch system for the city from my office." The offer was refused and the service since has been operated from the hospital on a budget exceeding $40,000 annually.

"The ministry isn't taking any operator suggestion to cut costs," said Mr. Meeks. "In turning my offer down, that civil servant (Mr. Brubacher) blew $60,000."

Ministry officials are expected in Belleville soon to conduct a full-scale investigation of the two services and suggest a budget for a combined effort.

The two operators will then be given two weeks "to sort it out", said Mr. Brubacher. If that's not possible, "the province will make an arbitrary decision," he said.



Textile Workers Protest

Fifteen busloads of striking Quebec textile workers arrived on Parliament Hill Wednesday to protest the ailing textile industry. More than 8,000 workers in Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia have been laid off permanently or temporarily since January, 1974. There are about 100,000 textile workers in Canada. (CP Photo)

Peruvian Police Crushed

LIMA (Reuter) — Tanks fired on civilian rioters Wednesday after loyalist troops crushed a police revolt in a day of bitter fighting here that left at least 30 people dead and dozens more wounded.

Nine civilians were hit by machine-gun fire from tanks roiling across Lima's central San Martin Square as the left-wing government of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado grappled with its worst crisis in years.

But the violence tapered off after midnight and Lima—under a dusk-to-dawn curfew along with the nearby port of Callao—was quiet today.

The trouble began when troops and tanks stormed the barracks where 1,500 policemen, demanding more pay and better conditions, had barricaded themselves for 48 hours.

The police were given 15 minutes to end their revolt before a Russian-built tank fired on the main gates. In the 20-minute battle that followed, at least 30 people died, police said.

Then, in what appeared to be a spontaneous riot, thousands of persons swarmed into the square, ignoring warning shots fired by the troops.

Oil Export Tax Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — The export tax on crude-oil shipments to the United States will be increased 30 cents to $5.50 a barrel effective March 1, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

The increase, based on recommendations from the National Energy Board, reflects changes in the international price of oil, the minister said in a statement.

Primary reason for the increase is a 38-cent boost in the price of Venezuelan oil announced last month.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for overcast conditions with some snow. Temperatures in the south will range between 20 and 25.

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Today	30	18
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Snowfall — 1½ inches

Ben Wicks

Hot Seat

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Firemen were called to the Park Theatre, Front St., last night at 10 p.m. to quell a small fire.

Apparently, a cigarette had been dropped or left, still lighted, on one of the seats in the downstairs section of the theatre that was filled to capacity for the evening show.

Although no flames erupted, the smouldering seat was almost burned through by the time the firemen put out the fire and removed the seat.

The title of the main feature showing at the Park?

Blazing Saddles!

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Ask a woman how she stubbed her toe, and she'll say she walked into a chair. Ask a man, and he'll say someone left a chair in the middle of the room.

News Briefs

Breszhnev Better

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, has recovered from his recent illness and is expected to receive British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in Moscow next week.

1,200 Die in Fighting

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Seven days of fighting between secessionist guerrillas and Ethiopian troops have left at least 1,200 persons dead in the northern province of Eritrea, reliable sources said today.

Gas Sharing Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Any shortage of natural gas during the next few years should be shared equally by domestic and export customers, a Canadian Petroleum Association (CPA) official said Wednesday.

Rockets Kill 13

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Two Khmer Rouge rockets killed 13 persons and wounded more than 40 in the heart of this Cambodian capital today. Many of the victims were children in a crowded classroom.

Lengthy Aid Needed

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said today the United States should be prepared to support South Vienam with aid as long as needed, conceivably 10 to 15 years.

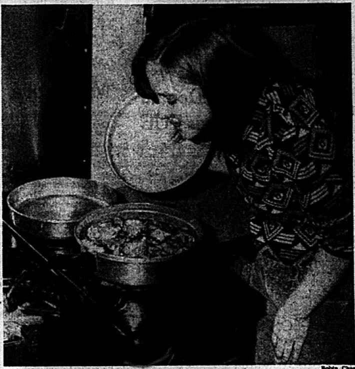
Blakeney Annoyed

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney today condemned federal aid to the Syncrude project as not only a resource giveaway but further evidence of clear discrimination against Saskatchewan.

Colin Bruce

Voiceless Talking

Diana Algar (left) cannot hear but with her hands can work wonders. Here she shows Lady of Fatima students Monique Allore and John DeGenova how to finger-spell. About 30 Lady of Fatima students toured Sir James Whitney (OSD) School Wednesday.



Robin Chase

Mmmm . . . Mmmm . . . Good

Bonnie Hannah, a Quinte Secondary School students, sniffs critically at her sample of French cuisine cooking in the school's home economics department Wednesday during the QSS Enrichment Day. The cooking class was one of 75 extraordinary acvtivities designed to augment the students' regular in-school education.

Nightclub Murders Probed

Man Who Feared Blass Held Involved in Blaze

MONTREAL (CP) — After hearing 12 hours of testimony from 23 witnesses, Coroner Cyrille Delage held Fernand Beaudet criminally responsible at a coroner's inquest Wednesday for the deaths of 13 persons in a north-end nightclub Jan. 21.

Mr. Delage also sentenced Beaudet, 28, to 30 days in jail for contempt for refusing to testify at the inquest into the slayings at the Gargantua Bar Salon.

As for Richard Blass, the prison escapee killed in a police raid three days after the Gargantua incident and implicated in the deaths at the inquest, the coroner said:

"I see no point in holding Richard Blass responsible in view of the fact that he is already dead."

The coroner held that the fire in the Gargantua was of criminal origin and the inquest testimony led him to conclude Beaudet was the "presumed author" of the crime.

Beaudet, arrested on a coroner's warrant last Friday along with four other persons in connection with the slayings, was the only one to remain in custody after the inquest.

Beaudet's girlfriend, Irene Ouellet, 22, cab driver Joseph Leboeuf, 3, Michel Melchoir, 22, and Richard Blass's brother, Michel, 30, were freed.

Evidence at the inquest revealed that Beaudet may have been a fearful participant in the mass murder.

The tape of a wiretapped telephone conversation showed Beaudet's sister, Gisele, 20, telling a friend, Carole Cholette, Jan. 24 that Beaudet had been told to be present at the Gargantua nightclub by Richard Blass, a man he feared.

Cholette told police in a statement filed in evidence that Beaudet was afraid of Blass because the latter had once beaten him up.

A tape of a wiretapped conversation recorded by Montreal police the day of the Gargantua fire showed Beaudet discussing the incident with another sister, Jacqueline, 18.

When she asked if he had been involved, Beaudet replied: "Well, yes."

Jacqueline also said in a police statement that her brother had told her on another occasion that Richard Blass was responsible for the slayings.

She said in her statement that Blass herded the victims into a small room, fired a shot through the door when one man tried to break out and then blocked the door with a jukebox.

Cholette said she spoke with Beaudet four days after the slayings and he told her: "I can't stand living like this anymore. I have 13 murders on my conscience."

Native Peoples Promised Action

EDMONTON (CP) — Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand promised Wednesday that recommendations drafted by the national conference on native people and the criminal justice system will not be allowed to die through government inaction.

Mr. Allmand said in an interview at the end of the three-day conference that a 33-member Canadian advisory council on native people and the criminal justice system will study the recommendations and, if necessary, call other national conferences to further discuss native people's legal problems.

"Nobody can say how long it will take to act on these recommendations because there is no way to tell now how long it will take to study the proposals and come up with ways to implement them," he said.

The council is to report to native peoples groups and governments. It will include native and government representatives from each province and territory, and representatives from four federal departments and five national native groups.

The native groups are the National Indian Brotherhood, Native Council of Canada, Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo fellowship), National Native Women's Association, and National Association of Friendship Centres.

Alberta Solicitor-General Helen Hunley suggested the advisory council aim for another national conference on native people and the criminal justice system "within two years" to further discuss issues raised at the conference.

Mr. Allmand said he thinks other conferences will be necessary before most of the broad and sweeping changes recommended by conference position papers can be made into law.

Among the most commonly-heard recommendations were ones calling for changes in the attitudes and operation of the RCMP and other police departments which deal with native people.

Mr. Allmand, minister responsible for the RCMP, said he will discuss "every opinion about the force presented at this conference" with the commissioner of the RCMP.

Mr. Allmand said he was pleased at the ministerial approval given to the concept of native justices-of-the-peace who would have the power to hold provincial court sessions in Indian and native communities.

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DEATHS

BRANT, Isaac P. — Of R.R. 1, Deseronto on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1975 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, in his 83rd year, Isaac Brant. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Brant. Beloved husband of Clara Williams. Dear father of (Alice) Mrs. Sam Maracle, Marjorie, Irene, Florence, Gordon, Norman, Shelby and (Clara) Mrs. Wildred Maracle, all of R.R. 1, Deseronto.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Feb. 7, 1975 at 2 p.m. at Christ Church. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

Interment Christ Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Christ Church would be appreciated by the family. F5-2t

DUMKA (Royle) Mrs. Ruth Marion — Passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1975, in her 55th year of Toronto and formerly of Belleville. Dear daughter of Mrs. Snowly Rushlow of Belleville and the late William Lawrence Rushlow. Beloved wife of the late John Dumka. Dear mother of Ross Royle, Ameliasburg, John Royle of Toronto, Mrs. David (Joanne) Phillips of R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Mrs. Rodolphe (Marie) Emond of Belleville. Dear sister of Leo, Belleville, Joseph, Toronto, Lawrence, Tilbury, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Thompson, Belleville, Mrs Earl (Dorcus) Jordan, Oshawa, Mrs. (June) Aylesworth, Belleville, Mrs. Al (Rita) Robinson, Oshawa, Mrs. (Lilian) Heroux, Toronto. Survived by 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Dumka is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. F5-2t

THOMPSON, Mary Elizabeth — Of R.R. 1, Arden (Harlow) at Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975, in her 65th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delyea. Beloved wife if Theodore Thompson. Dear mother of Mrs. Sterling Eves (Thelma), Mrs. Elmer Vateary (Lyla), both of Belleville. Sister of Mrs. Carl Johnson (Dolly), Pekin, Illinois, Mrs. Todd Gallipeau (Evelyn), Mrs. Vernon Turcotte (Ruth, both of Sturgeon Falls. Grandmother of Ted and David Vateary. Great grandmother of Jonathan and Timmy, Davey John, and Dee-Ann. Predeceased by granddaughter Margaret Eves and Sharon Taft.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services in Harlowe United Church Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the church from Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. Arnold Rigby and Rev. Raymond Martin officiating.

Interment Harlowe United Church Cemetery. F6-2t

WITOWSKI, Marian Stanislaw — Of 131 Green Street, Deseronto, on Tuesday, February 4, 1975 at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, in his 61st year. Dear son of Stanislaw and Marie Witowski. Beloved husband of the late Tatiana Witowski. Dear father of Nora Maria Alexandria, at home. Dear brother of Tadeusz and Jerzy. Predeceased by 2 brothers during World War II.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 8 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Bell officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

Visitation to start Thursday at 7 p.m. F5-3t

O'Meara Wins Top Prize

Most of the top money again was won by persons living outside the Quinte area in the monthly Belleville Yardmen Benefit Draw for January.

Top prize of $10,000 went to L. O'Meara, of Lombardy, Ont., and the $6,000 second prize was picked off by Mrs. Mary Zacharatos of Toronto.

On hand for the draw was Violet Babcock, of Hartington, who sold herself the $5,000 third place ticket and picked up the seller's additional $1,0000.

Other winners were A. Wilcox, Welland, $3,500, whose ticket was sold by Rhonda MacDonald, Belleville, worth $1,000. Andrea Phillips, Trenton, a previous winner, sold herself the fifth place ticket worth $2,500 and netted $3,500. Last prize of $800 went to Jean Webb of Seeley's Bay.

The Belleville Branch 99 Legion 50-50 draw for January was won by H. Pete, Trenton.

MacDonald Heads PUC

TRENTON — Former town mayor and long-time Trenton Public Utilities Commission member James MacDonald has been chosen chairman of the PUC for its current two-year term. Mr. MacDonald was returned to a commission seat and newcomer Barry Box won his seat in last year's Dec. 2 municipal election.

Finkle Gets $20,000 Job

From the Ottawa Bureau
of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — William Finkle Machine Ltd. of Belleville has been awarded a $20,000 federal contract to provide welding services at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, the department of supply and services announced this week.

It was one of 201 unclassified contracts worth $10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended Jan. 24. Total value of the contracts amounted to $9,484,571.

New Ambulance Drivers To Get $4.50 an Hour

City Ambulance employees and management agreed to a work contract that would pay probationary or new employees a starting rate of $4.50 an hour.

This is compared to the current $2.85 cents an hour.

The average wage in the firm now is $4.10 for driver-attendants — a rate that would climb to $5.75 in the new contract. Employees work a 40-hour week.

Before the pact can become official, it must be approved by the ministry of health, ambulance services branch.

Thursday, LaSalle employees will begin contract negotiations though no details have been disclosed.

Ambulance operator Stu Meeks preferred not to go into details but said the men "are being reasonable in their requests."

Currently, LaSalle employees earn an average $130 a week. The men work a regular work week of 48 hours plus additional on-call hours.

One of the terms in the negotiations will be a switch from a weekly to an hourly rate.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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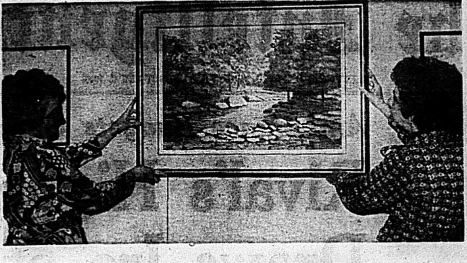

Artist's Choice on Display

Jo Cooper and Marnie Davis worked as part of the hanging committee this week, preparing the Corby Library art gallery for the Artist's Choice Show being presented by the Belleville Art Association. Here they hang an oil painting by Evelyn Luttrell, one of 38 artists who have on display one piece each. The show includes oils watercolors, batik, sculpture and banners, and will be open to the public during library hours from February 7 to 22. All the work on display chosen by the artists themselves for inclusion will be for sale.

Motion Recinded

Marmora Rejects Tent-trailer Park

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Townships Council hae acted to rescind a motion passed at the Jan. 13 council meeting giving tentative approval to a requested zoning change that could have allowed a tent-trailer park to be established at Twin Lakes in Marmora Township.

Council acted after learning of the strong opposition by nearly every cottage owner in the area.

A meeting of cottagers was organized by C. W. Young of Belleville. More than 50 cottagers attended the Saturday afternoon meeting held in Marmora town hall.

Council interrupted its monthly meeting to hear the protests, then returned to the council room to pass the rescinding motion.

Mr. Young presented a 3½-page brief outlining reasons why the proposed development should not be allowed. Other speakers were Ken Beckett, Dr. H. McActeer, H. McFarlane and John McCarthy, all of them opposing the project.

Mr. Young said, "In the 23 years I have been coming to the Twin Lakes area I have seen many changes to the ecology of the area. Most have been detrimental and due to the impact of man."

He said he has seen the snapping turtle, muskelunge, and the rock bass disappear. The lakes, which were once crystal clear, now have unsightly gobs of algae every summer. Only a few of the tea plate size bull frogs can be seen now, but 15 to 20 years ago they would roar in large numbers on spring and summer nights.

Mr. Young went on to say that 15 years ago he would not have hesitated to drink from either lake at any time. Now he said, he believes only a foolish person would take the risk.

"The changes that have occurred are the direct result of the population density on the east lake growing from two cottages in 1953 to the present 19 and a similar, though later, development on the west lake" he said. Mr. Young suggested that the proposed development, with its transient population, would be less inclined to protect the environment than those with permanent responsibilities.

He went on to point out that during the dry season the flow from Twin Sisters Lakes is a mere trickle. "It must be obvious they are in a precarious state and that to tax their restorative powers further would be disastrous. Not only the cottagers but the public who have always had access to both lakes, would lose a beautiful natural resource."

The brief closed with a request for Council to reject the re-zoning application.

The townships council was reluctant at the January meeting to approve the request for rezoning by John Cowan of Toronto for the same reasons the spokesman for the cottagers brought out. It was only after Mr. Cowan pointed out that he also had to get the approval of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the ministry of industry and tourism, that council agreed to forward the application to the planning board and county council with a recommendation for approval.

Mr. Cowan will be advised by letter of council's decision.

Newsmaker

Wiseman Named

J.H. Wiseman, 33 Plaza Sq., has been appointed to the city's Committee of Adjustment for the 1975-76 term. He replaces R.A. White.

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Camflo Gold	11⅜	Hollinger Mns.	28	Seagrams Corp.	35½
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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY - R.C.M.P.

The Commission of Inquiry Relating to Public Complaints, Internal Discipline and Grievance Procedure within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announces that submissions will be received by the Commission until

MARCH 31st, 1975

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Edith Wisti New Head Of Marmora Red Cross

Mrs. Edith Wisti was elected president of the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society for a second term at the recent annual meeting.

Fay Lavender will act as vice-president. Betty Welch succeeds Eileen Demorest as treasurer and the new secretary is Leona Armstrong, replacing Bertha Bingham.

Gloria Featherstone will again be the chairman for the annual blitz on March 10.

The committees were set up with the following people named in charge: water safety, Mary Jane Goodchild; loan cupboard, Sara Rothermel and Madeline Frost; Blood Donor, Bernice Smith and Jean Hanley; telephone, Helen Jones; services, Audrey Wentworth and Gloria Featherstone and publicity, Ruby McCoy.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. THEODORE THOMPSON
RR 1, Arden

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson died Thursday Feb. 6 in Belleville General Hospital. She was 64.

Born at Sturgeon Falls, she had lived 21 years in Kingston prior to moving to Arden 13 years ago. She was predeceased by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delyea and is survived by her husband, Theodore Thompson.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sterling (Thelma) Eves and Mrs. Elmer (Lyla) Voteary, both of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Carl (Dolly) Johnson, Pekin, Illinois; Mrs. Todd (Evelyn) Gallipeau and Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Turcotte, both of Sturgeon Falls. Grandchildren Ted and David Voteary, Belleville, survive, as well as great-grandchildren Jonathan, Timmy, Davey John and De-Ann of Belleville. She was predeceased by two sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Standard Church, Harlowe.

Funeral service will be conducted in Harlowe United Church Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. by Rev. Arnold Rigby and Rev. Raymond Martin. Interment will be in Harlowe United Church Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN WESLEY REID
Trent Valley Lodge

The funeral for Mrs. Lillie Victoria Reid was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Frank Hobbs officiating.

Entombment was in Mount Evergreen vault and bearers were Wayne Robinson, John Lidster, David Shoniker, Tony Shick, Jack Madigan, and James Lidster.

Mrs. Reid was born in Limerick Township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson. She died in Trent Vally Lodge Jan. 31, in her 69th year. Mrs. Reid is survived by her husband, John Wesley Reid, eight daughters, Mrs. A. (Marjorie) Brick of Campbellford, Mrs. Jack (Ada) Shoniker of Trenton, Mrs. Audrey Lidster of Carrying Place, Mrs. R. (Helen) Robinson of Orangeville, Mrs. A. (Donna) Parks of Oshawa, Mrs. R. (Luella) Downs of Elmer, Que., Mrs. W. (Jean) Harman of Windsor, Mrs. W. (Marlene) McLeod of Trenton, two sons, Alfred of Colborne and Edward of Sask., 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Wesley, and a brother, Sanford Wilson.

Junior Ballerinas

These four young girls were part of an eight-member newcomer group from the Quinte Dance Centre who gave their first public performance Wednesday at Bridge St. United Church. Taking a breather before the show starts are from left, Anne Luscombe, Tracey McNicol, Elizabeth Hurley and Lori Holmes.

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PUC Suggests Common Standards

TRENTON — Electrical equipment in subdivisions going just outside Trenton town limits in Sidney Township should be similar to those in town to avoid any additional change-over costs when, and if, township lands ever become part of Trenton.

Such a provision for uniformity of electrical services should be included in an existing agreement between the two municipalities over the sale of town water, Trenton manager Douglas Manlow suggested Wednesday.

He said he fears the reoccurence of the situation on Dundas St. East 10 years ago when the PUC annexed Sidney land and was forced to alter costly transformers to fit them into the town system.

At present, he said, subdividers are building in Sidney and installing a rural electrical system. On the other hand, in Trenton, builders must pay the PUC $300 a lot for the installation of underground electrical services.

Take 2

"If they were smart," said Mr. Manlow, "They would build on the boundaries and not have to pay $300 for installation."

Location Request Premature

PICTON — Prince Edward County council's property and supply committee has asked Picton town council for its recommendations concerning location of a community swimming pool on the county-owned fairgrounds property.

County clerk Thomas Walker recently forwarded a letter to town clerk Andrew Jarvis, noting the property and supply committee feels it cannot make a recommendation to county council without comment from the town.

It was observed the town should indicate if a pool at the fairgrounds would be in keeping with local planning practises and whether it would be environmentally wise in view of the noise factor and town residents livng adjacent to the fairgrounds.

Councillor Harry Abram, at a council session this week, termed the letter premature.

He said if the pool is built on county property it cannot be given to the town if all available grants are to be received.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson suggested the letter requesting recommendations from the town should be referred tot he planning and development committee and the chairman of the Community Centres Board for study and report. A motion calling for this action was carried.

Province Pays Bulk of Bill

PICTON — The provincial government will grant an additional $10,500 to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority toward its share of a $13,000. over-expenditure on the Consecon Mill Dam.

The announcement was made Wednesday from the Queen's Park offices of James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward —Lennox.

Original cost estimate for contruction of the dam was $25,000. but the actual cost was $38,000.

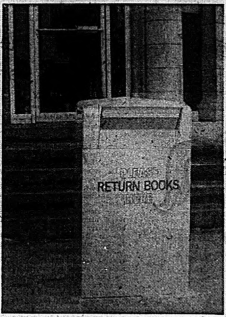
Initially, the provincial government made a grant of $12,500. toward the project.

Cubs Watch Council Operate

PICTON — To earn citizenship badges a group of 15 cub scouts from Third Picton, United Church, attended the February session of town council.

Scout leader Boy Goostrey explained that observation of the council's function forms part of the boys' work toward citizenship badges.

The cub scouts were welcomed by acting mayor Bessie Ward.



Night Deposit

Borrowers from Picton Public Library now have no excuse for not getting books back on time. A deposit box was installed in front of the library this week so that books can be returned when the library is closed.

Council to Decide Fate of New Arena

By CHRIS ALMEY

Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Reeve Ray Shortt told a Stirling district arena finance committee meeting Wednesday night "We've got to get federal assistance or there is no way we will have an arena unless it comes out of our pockets."

Members of council were invited to the meeting and the Centennial arena committee was also on hand.

Finance committee chairman Jack Bush called on Reeve Shortt to take his council into the adjacent room and decide whether or not they would make a financial commitment towards a new arena. Former deputy-reeve Bob Fallis said that was asking too much, so council was asked to hold a special meeting and make a decision soon.

Mr. Bush said he had talked with Ottawa and was told no grants were available. Reeve Shortt said that he has been told federal assistance will be introduced in April or May.

"We are at the end of the road and looking for guidance," Mr. Bush said to Reeve Shortt.

The reeve explained that it is expected taxes will be going up due to increases from the county and board of education, and that it will probably cost more than the $591,000 previously considered to be adequate for a sewer project. Until all these costs are known, the reeve said, a decision on the arena was difficult.

"We have to have a green light to say go," Mr. Bush said. "We are fumbling around in the dark. It's tough to raise money for something when you don't know what you are going to build."

Lloyd Jones said the problem was a political one at this stage. He said there has got to be a meeting of councils involved ... Stirling, Sydney, Rawdon, Thurlow, and Huntington.

Mr. Jones said there should be a committee above all councils involved to act as a regional committee. "The committees that exist now are tenuous ones. They have no real power," he said.

Present at the meeting were Jim Pollock and Burton Sharpe representing Rawdon, Ted Pollock and Harold Thompson from Huntington, and Ron McKeown from Thurlow. No delegate from Sydney was observed.

Brett Park development Co. Ltd. principal Thomas Fleming stands to explain to Trenton Utilities Commission manager Douglas Manlow, Left, and chairman James MacDonald his proposal to move a water line along Stanley St. Closer to the base of Mount Pelion, where he says construction costs will be cheaper. The new line would feed a subdivision on North Front St. Any action will be taken after a study to discover precise property ownership at the base of Mount Pelion is completed.

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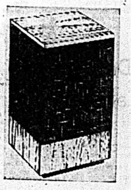
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Vital Radio Link

Storm warnings are out already for owners of pleasure craft and other small vessels on the St. Lawrence.

All because the federal government plans to close the Kingston marine radio station and operate it by remote control from Cardinal.

But Cardinal is 75 miles west of Kingston and concern is being expressed at the possibility of breakdown of the proposed link during storm conditions, affecting among other factors the several island ferry operations.

Cost rather than safety seems to be uppermost in government thinking, ignoring as it does the sudden and even violent weather changes that can occur in this reach of the St. Lawrence and all the way to the busy Thousand Isands area.

The Kingston station has been a beacon in the storm for boats operating over a wide area and has had the advantage of operating from the same building as the weather office. An incident last summer was typical of the vital role it has played. A government boat working on a wave study tower was warned by the station of a sudden squall deveoping. It had not been mentioned in forecasts and the warning afforded the crew vital minutes in which to beach their vessel. Winds of 50 mph were reported later.

Had it not been for the Kingston marine station, the story could have been different.

Quite apart from these and other factors, such as additional costs to boat owners for radio telephone contact with other stations in Canada and the U.S., it is puzzling to see the axe about to fall on Kingston. The Limestone City is a major centre from any number of standpoints, and why Ottawa should consider severing this vital marine radio link makes no sense.

A large number of vessels — exceeding by far the number operating within the orbit of Cardinal — are under the watchful eye of Kingston. The government should reconsider; lives and the safety of countless small craft on the St. Lawrence are at stake.

Fact from Fiction

The public these days is being subjected to a great deal of what might be termed scientific ballyhoo. Bombarded from all sides by the theoretical and the scary and the speculative, the layman not surprisingly has difficulty sifting fact from fiction.

Take the recent palaver about asbestos and possible links with cancer. Well, it's not so where the swallowing of asbestos fibres is concerned. That's the word from Dr. Don Grant, director of Health and Safety for Ontario Hydro. Dr. Grant is quoted as saying that statements about the possible cancerous effects of swallowing the fibres have no credibility.

But inhaling asbestos? That's another thing and Dr. Grant warns of its danger. Hydro however recognized this danger several years ago and has made much progress in eliminating asbestos insulation at thermal plants.

Hydro's publication, Hydroscope, refers moreover to an article in the December issue of Archives of Environmental Health which says that three different laboratories in the United States independently concluded there was no evidence of ingested mineral fibres penetrating tissues in rats.

Experiments in this category were also supported by findings on coal and hard-rock miners who swallow, during their lifetime, nearly 100 times the amount of dust that is stored in their lungs.

"The intestinal wall or mesenteric lymph nodes of these people show no evidence of storage of the ingested dust particles," the article says.

That should make us feel better. Ever since the nuclear contamination bogey has been noised abroad, we have lived in the shadow of one form of pollution or another — and long before that of course, but then we were perhaps less aware (or less brainwashed) in those days. A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

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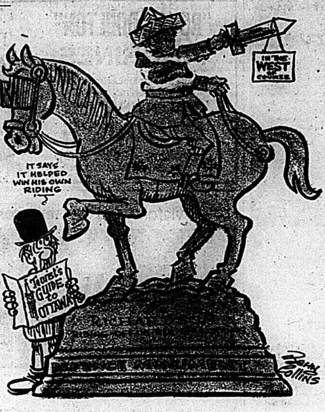
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How Michael Pitfield Entered The Bureaucracy's Inner Sanctum

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — From $5,000 a year to $60,000, in just 15 years on the federal payroll.

That's progress.

And that's Michael Pitfield, the young — only 37 — and hotly controversial Clerk of the Privy Council and Secretary to the Cabinet who took over the bureaucracy's most important, powerful and highest paid post at the right hand of Prime Minister Trudeau earlier this month.

A close friend of the Prime Minister, on such intimate terms as to be a holiday travelling companion, Michael Pitfield's appointment is still creating waves both in Parliament and the senior civil service.

Resentment over his swift ascendency to the top over the heads of older career men who spent a lifetime climbing the bureaucratic ladder, ran so deep as to spur an exodus — almost a stampede — of top hands from federal service.

And curiosity over his companionship with the Prime Minister prompted pages of probing questions on the House of Commons record.

Two Conservative MPs in particular, Joseph Clark of the Alberta riding of Rocky Mountain and Thomas Cossitt, former leading Liberal executive and party financier, now Tory MP for the Eastern Ontario constituency of Leeds, have been digging deep.

Dealing with the Pitfield appointment, Joe Clark put his finger neatly on the problem.

"It clearly raises the fear — as do the consequent resignations of other senior deputy ministers in tandem (and protest) — that we are developing a public service chosen not because of its competence, but because of its loyalty to the particular point of view of the occupants of the Treasury benches. This is a serious threat to our system of government."

It was, he suggested, government by cronyism.

Then it was Thomas Cossitt who asked a series of questions revealing how Michael Pitfield set a new speed record in promotion and payroll progress.

In 1960, the record as filed by the Prime Minister in the Commons, shows Michael Pitfield was Head Clerk in the office of the Justice Minister at an annual $5,400.

A month later that same year he became associate private secretary in Justice at $6,800.

Two months later he was named secretary to the Royal Commission on Publications at $7,000.

In 1962 he was pro tem secretary to the Royal Commission on Taxation at $16,500.

Here the march for the top halted and in retreat, he became a Government House attache at $200 a month, rising two years later to Government House Officer at $7,800.

In 1965 he was back in the same federal stream as a Privy Council officer Grade 6 at $17,700.

And from that point onward and upward there was no looking back.

By 1966 he was assistant cabinet secretary at $22,500.

Two years later up the ladder he scrambled to Deputy Cabinet Secretary, Grade Two, at $24,700.

One more year, and up a notch to Deputy Cabinet Secretary Grade Three to $29,000.

In 1971, another posting to Senior Deputy Cabinet Secretary and $37,500.

Two more years and he was Deputy Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs at $54,000.

And now, to the bureaucratic mountain-top monarch of all the federal public service as Cabinet Secretary and Clerk of the Privy Council at $60,000, (with an increase in the works).

But that's not all.

There are, of course, fringe benefits, apart altogether from the nation's cushiest pension plan.

Such goodies as allowances for what the feds call "Official Hospitality," travelling expenses and Executive Development Leave which included some high level post-graduate study at Harvard.

In just six years it all added up to $27,142 with nearly $21,000 in travel expenses, about $4,000 for entertaining and the balance for development at Harvard of his executive talents.

When he went to Harvard's executive finishing school for a short course in decision-making, it was, as the parliamentary record reads, done "on the authority of the Prime Minister."

At the time, Michael Pitfield was a Deputy Minister at the second level, drawing down $54,000.

Thomas Cossitt says: "Some guys have it, and some haven't — the priceless asset of palsy-walsyism with the Prime Minister."

Gun Control

The Christian Science Monitor

Strong federal gun control remains long overdue in the United States. Its advocates have new reasons for hope this year — and commensurate responsibilities for taking full advantage of them.

If such legislation can begin saving lives by 1976, the nation will have that much more genuine cause for celebration on its 200th anniversary. In this century alone, at least 800,000 Americans have been killed by privately owned guns — more than the battle deaths in the Revolution and all later wars together.

Opponents of strict licensing and limitation of ownership argue that people — not guns — are the murderers. Clearly the fundamental answer to gun violence is human reform, and the fundamental means of preventing gun accidents is taking proper care.

But guns, especially handguns, are uniquely dangerous. And in today's society the more guns available, the more gun violence.

John White Among the Dropouts When Next Election Is Called

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — With the next election there will be an important exodus of members from the present house. Perhaps one of the largest we have seen.

Many of them will be veterans, such as Osie Villeneuve, the PC from Glengarry, who have spent a good share of their lives as representatives of their community.

Some of them will be missed. Others may be no great loss.

But there is one man certainly who will be missed and for whom the province will be weaker through his absence.

It is hard to think of John White as only 50.

Not because of any physical appearance.

A man who exudes vitality in appearance White comes across as less than his age.

But he has been around here for so long and has held so many important jobs that one tends to think of him in terms of an eminence.

First elected for London South in the 1959 campaign it seems that since then he has been in the forefront.

Known as a superb organizer when John Robarts ran for the party leadership in 1961 he was one of his key workers and strategists.

Then he became for a while the party hatchet-man in the house.

When the opposition, or one of its members, had to be cut down he usually was given the job.

First he was chief party whip and then, of course, he eventually moved into the government.

He was minister of revenue, minister of university affairs, minister of industry and tourism and then until a short while ago was treasurer.

In all of these portfolios he showed himself to be an administrator of courage and the capacity to think creatively.

Quite frankly what puzzles me most about his retirement is that he is one of those rarities: a born politician who revels in his job.

With his ability he undoubtedly will be able to make his way in the commercial area.

But almost certainly he will never have as much fun again.

And we in Ontario certainly are going to miss him.

Bible Digest

by E. B. DEAN

"Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak; and he will shew you things to come. He shall glorify me; for he shall receive of mine, and shall shew it unto you." John 16:13,14

Just as God was in Christ, even so Jesus is in the Holy Spirit. How dare we repeat the rejection that Jesus experienced when He came, by ignoring the person, power and presence of the Holy Spirit. "Grieve not the Holy Spirit."

Head of the World Bank Possible Post for Canada's John Turner

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

A Canadian—John Turner by name—is being mooted as a future superstar of the international financial scene.

The rumors arise at a time when the huge Washington-based inter-governmental lenders are becoming more important than ever in world affairs.

Our finance minister's most recent moment of international prominence came a few weeks ago in Washington when he steered representatives of a group of industrialized and developing nations into an agreement for mutual co-operation in the face of Middle East oil producers economic warfare against oil consumers.

That was enough to lead to speculation that Mr. Turner would be asked to take over the top job in the world's biggest bank.

Any change in the leadership of the Washington-based international financial organizations would have a far-reaching effect today, when the 30-year-old structure of world banking is being hammered by the action of the oil-producers' cartel in demanding that purchasers pay approximately 100 times as much as it costs to produce a barrel of oil.

Here are the major international organizations that are trying to preserve the balance of the world's economy in the face of this threat:

—The International Monetary Fund is something like a giant credit union, with 126 countries as its members. Its objective in borrowing and lending is to assist member-countries in handling temporary deficits in their international payments obligations.

Of the $35-billion in loans that IMF has made since it began, about $6.7-billion is outstanding.

The role of IMF in the current world economic crisis is to make loans aavailable from a special "oil facility" to countries needing help in paying for essential imports of oil.

—The World Benk, closely associated with IMF, has grown from its original post-war role in financing European reconstruction to its present position as the major source of development loans for (primarily) poorer countries.

The Bank (the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is its full title) has made loans totalling $28-billion, of which about one-quarter have gone to the least developed countries.

More than $2.5-billion has been borrowed by the World Bank from the member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries during the past year.

The members of the oil cartel are, of course, accumulating the surpluses that are the other side of the consuming countries deficits.

The more they accumulate, and the more they make available to IMF and the World Bank, the stronger will be their voice in the two giant organizations that have, until now, always looked for the United States for their major supply of funds and for leadership.

The current president of the World Bank is Robert S. McNamara, 58, formerly U.S. defence secretary and, before that, president of Ford Motor Co.

Mr. McNamara's contract was renewed for another five years in 1974. The prospect that he might be dislodged—or that the World Bank presidency would go to any non-American—seems so remote as to squelch any speculation that John Turner might take over.

On the other hand, Mr. McNamara's current tenure promises to be anything but serene, as the newly-rich Arab groups — basically anti-American—gains in wealth and influence.

Bishop Fights for Social Justice In Brazil Despite the Risks

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Dom Helder Camara is a small, bird-like man with a transcendental quality to him, an archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil whose diocese of Recife and Olinda is one of the poorest in the world.

It sits in a vast country experiencing the much-publicized Brazilian economic miracle which gave that country the fastest growth rate in the world during a depressed 1974.

Northeast Brazil is the antithesis of the dynamic and commercially exploding big southern coastal cities of Brazil. It possesses about 25 million of Brazil's over-all population of 90 million and a poverty level close to that of India and Bangladesh.

Archbishop Camara has become the outspoken critic of a regime he feels is more deeply committed to "development," than "liberation" of man and which has responded to the determined church leader with threats against him, imprisonment and torture of some of his priests and nuns.

Dom Helder travels the world, about four times a year, calling for human renewal, an end to world injustice, reminding himself how very difficult his task is, by also reminding his listeners that not even Christ could close the gap between the rich man in the parable and poor Lazarus.

It is in this context, the immense disparities between the rich and poor nations of the world that Dom Helder goes forth to remind us of our common humanity and how much we deny it in each other.

Dom Helder's powerful message has developed not only because of the character of the man, but probably too because Brazil embodies both the viewpoints of the rich nations of the world, among which Brazil will some day be included if her growth rate continues, and of the poor nations of the world by virtue of the unresolved poverty and near-famine of her vast northeast.

Dom Helder constantly refers to the "dialogue" between us and rejects the admiration which some of his followers hold for China's system as an answer for reorganizing the human and natural resources of Latin America.

In Toronto this week at a private luncheon for the local business community, the gallant and frail Brazilian church leader rejected the Chinese solution because in it, men cannot openly "dialogue" with each other.

And this kind of response to questions from his leftwing and Marxist supporters must confuse them and undoubtedly gives his enemies the opportunity to charge he foments social disorder, when in effect he is appalled by the amount of it already around.

Dom Helder's presence warms the hearts of his listeners, wins disciples for that nebulous thing he calls "human socialism."

It is the very nebulous character of the transcendental leaders from the Third World which makes them in the long run less effective than they should be when confronting dehumanizing political and technological systems.

Dom Helder says he has no firm programs for the future, only wishes to see an end to injustice. However all great reformers from within the Catholic church have had to institutionalize their cause one way or another.

This was most distressing to St. Francis of Assisi who purposely abandoned structures, yet in turn had to found new ones for his religious order which survived him and perpetuated his work.

LETTERS

Layoffs from Local Industries

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Some 200 employees at Ideal Vendors in Deseronto have had their economic world collapse, 350 at Northern Electric in Belleville have now joined this unfortunate category plus approximately 50 employees at Canadian General Electric in Trenton.

I feel I have overlooked some groups but in any event here are 600 people within a 25-mile radius who must indeed be heartened and grateful for the restraint show by the members of the Hastings Board of Education in raising their own pay a mere 50 percent instead of the 100 percent they could have had, courtesy of a feeble-minded Ontario Department of Education (and of course the taxpayers' dollars).

When it comes to fighting inflation, setting an example in cutting down expenses or using restraint in wage increases, there is no one that does a better job of double-talking than a politician, at whatever level you care to consider.

Is there any group or profession in the country today with a lower credibility rating? Is it just a coincidence that "politics" is an eight-letter word or a four-letter word doubled?

CY NICOL

The Economics of Egg Marketing

Editor,
The Intelilgencer:

May I quote from your issue of the 25th of January.

"A spokesman from the Egg Marketing Board says, egg prices are being increased in the stores to reflect higher prices at the producer level."

"The Ontario producer is still losing about five cents a dozen on all the eggs he sells."

So we understand that there are millions of surplus eggs still flooding the market, and the Egg Marketing Board is quite unable to prevent the producer from shipping them in, even though every single dozen is costing him five cents loss.

Te know that we have to pay the board a levy on every dozen eggs we buy, the purpose being to keep the board in existance.

We are told that if it were not for the board being in control there would be chaos in the egg world.

Now we have to pay more for the eggs we buy, the board is going to get rid of the surplus, maybe like it did last year.

We have a situation where eggs are in surplus supply. The price per dozen is being raised., this on top of previous rises.

Old age pensioners and kids in our own cities are being obliged to eat dog food

And the Egg Marketing Board is performing a necessary public service?.

W.E. WILSON
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Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1945.

Members of the Ontario Cheese Producers Association in convention at Toronto last week asked for a 2¾ cent increase in the basic price of cheese, bringing the price to .25 cents per pound.

Adult memberships at the Corby Public Library increased to 6,569 an increase of 336 over last year.

40 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1935.

Showboat Days presented last night by the Kinsmen Club was a delightful presentation. Mary Forster's smart dancing stopped the show at one point. Principal characters were portrayed by Alice McIntosh, Stan Wilbur, Jack Darlington, Catherine Smith, Sylvie Tett and Gardner Duff.leave a space here please

The following is a list of the duties performed by Plain clothes Constable F. Isard: The collection of all taxes from local carters, taxicab operators, poolroom operators, tobacco stores, second hand stores, meat licences, business houses, dog owners, those eligible for poll tax and many others. In addition, the enforcement of scores of city bylaws and the answering of the majority of calls upon the city ambulance are included in the day's work.

50 YEARS AGO

February 6, 1925.

Delegates from the Bridge St. Methodist Church returned today from the World's Missionary Convention held in Washington during the past week. Bridge Street Church sent the largest delegation from any church in Canada - the total number being seven.

Six companies will handle about $30,000 of insurance which was awarded last night by city council at a special session. Twenty-seven thousand dollars is on the city building and the balance on the town clock and fixtures.

CP News Roundup

Murder Hearing Near End

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The preliminary hearing into murder charges against two men in the December slayings of two Moncton city police officers moves into its final stages today.

The hearing, which opened Jan. 28, is expected to end either late today or early Friday following evidence from the last of more than 50 Crown witnesses.

Provincial Judge Henry Murphy will decide following the hearing whether there is sufficient evidence to send James Lawrence Hutchison and Richard Ambrose to trial.

Cleanup Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis called Wednesday for a total shutdown and clean-up of the Toronto-area paint of Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. due to high incidence of cancer-causing asbestosis among its workers.

Fewer Dumps

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario landfill needs will be reduced by 80 per cent by 1990 when the province's recycling and reclamation program is fully developed, Environment Minister William Newman said Wednesday.

Inquiry Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North), arguing that police forces are demoralized and crime is rising, called Wednesday for the restoration of capital punishment and a royal commission inquiry into justice administration.

Loss Reported

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., which lost $5.6 million in the last three months of 1974, is eliminating its 10-cent semi-annual dividend, payable this quarter.

LIP Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly twice as many Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grants had been approved in Ontario as in Quebec by Dec. 1, 1974, even though Quebec applications had doubled the total submitted in Ontario, a written answer tabled in the Commons Wednesday shows.

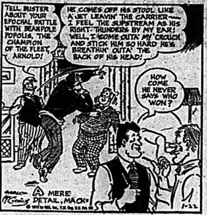
No Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Barry Donath, a Toronto high school teacher, said Wednesday he will not lay assault charges against a 16-year-old student who struck him in class last week.

Devices Found

HAMILTON (CP) — Henry Ruppert, 36, of Acton, Ont., pleaded guilty Tuesday to nine charges under the new Federal Privacy Act of possessing devices capable of intercepting private communications.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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HOW COME HE NEVER SAYS WHO WON?
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LaSalle Denies Bribing Newsmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette) denied before a parliamentary committee Wednesday that he ever has paid reporters for news coverage.

"I never offered a nickel to reporters," he told the Commons privileges and elections committee investigating allegations that politicians bribe reporters.

The charges were made in December by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette who admitted paying two reporters and said he suspected Mr. LaSalle and other MPs of doing the same.

Mr. LaSalle said the suggestion is absurd. It was made in connection with publicity given to him when he violated Commons dress rules by appearing without a tie.

It would be impossible to pay all the newspaper carrying accounts of the incident, he said, adding that he knows of no MPs who bribe reporters.

The committee agreed to invite Mr. Caouette as the next witness but there appeared to be little interest in forcing him to do so if he refuses. The Social Credit leader did not attend the meeting. He would not say later whether he will appear.

Gets 5 Years

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. (CP) — Jean-Guy Servais, 24, of Alexandria was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison after pleading guilty on Jan. 20 to a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery.

The charge was laid in connection with the beating of Agnes Hope, 78, also of Alexandria, last Oct. 31.

Mrs. Hope died Nov. 24 in a Montreal hospital, but Donald Johnson, assistant crown attorney, said it was not sufficiently established that she died as a result of the beating.

Alexandria is about 30 miles northeast of Cornwall.

Organized Poaching Suspected

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Conservation officials feel they may have stumbled onto an organized ring of poachers in the Round Lake region about 30 miles southwest of here, says a provincial government official.

Alan Armstrong, fish and wildlife supervisor with the department of natural resources, says conservation officials patrolling the area last week found evidence of seven wounded or gutted deer.

While poaching has always been fairly common in the area, he said, it now has reached the point where "there appears to be a little organization."

"It isn't just an isolated landowner who sees a chance to knock off a deer for the larder. It's a fairly regular thing."

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Syncrude Cost May Escalate

OTTAWA (CP) — The promised transfusion of federal funds into the Syncrude oil sands project might drain taxpayers of more than the $300 million already pledged, the House of Commons learned Wednesday.

Pressed by New Democratic Party questions, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Ottawa is bound to contribute 15 per cent of development costs, even if that percentage exceeds $300 million. However, the government would not go much higher than that, he told reporters later.

Costs of the northeastern Alberta development already have doubled once.

Any major cost change would mean "all the parties involved will have to sit down and review the situation," said Mr. Chretien. If there were a five-or 10-per-cent increase, "some parties will have a hell of a problem and we will be among them."

Mr. Chretien said he doubts the project will cost more than the estimated $2 billion. A deal announced Tuesday brought the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments into the project with shares of 15, 10 and five per cent, respectively.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Canada-Cities Service Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. had threatened to drop the Syncrude project if it did not get another $1 billion in assistance. The consortium eventually up up another $400 million themselves on top of the $600 million provided by the three governments.

Special tax breaks and pricing promises given Syncrude also came in for attention on Parliament Hill Wednesday.

Prime Minister Trudeau said any applications for similar breaks would be looked at "on their merit." Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had asked if other oil sands developers can expect similar treatment.

The National Energy Board says a new plant is needed every two years on the vast oil sands to ensure Canadian self-sufficiency in oil.

Asked by Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) if a new plant is expected to be built every two years without tax breaks, the prime minister said the government has "no particular rhythm of construction" in mind.

Great Canadian Oil Sands, a Sun Oil subsidiary already is operating on the sands near Fort McMurray, 225 miles northeast of Edmonton.

NDP Parliamentary Leader Ed Broadbent, whose party favors full public control of the sands, said the NDP will try to lead public opinion to change the government's policy. The three companies in Syncrude—holding 70-per-cent control—all are subsidiaries of U.S.-based oil companies.

Canadians Said Unable To Consume All Beef

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP) — United States consumers should absorb the current surplus of Canadian beef and thereby return the domestic industry to normal, the president of the Ontario Beef Improvement Association said Wednesday.

Grant Burrows of Kleinburg, Ont., speaking to the Bruce County chapter of the association in this community 50 miles southwest of Owen Sound, said American influence may be felt this year or next.

"The beef being produced must be consumed and there is no way Canadians can consume the amount we are producing," he said. "The Americans were our best trade customers and still are and it will be the Americans who will cure our beef problems."

Mr. Burrows also told the group it should lobby with the federal government for a repeal of the ban on the use of the growth stimulent diethylstilbestrol.

Use of the stimulant, which some tests indicate may cause cancer in human beings, is permitted in the U.S.

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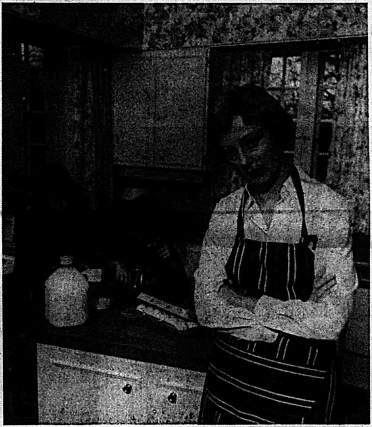

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1. Protein. It isn't overstatement to say that protein is what we're made of: the body's basic "building block" at all ages. You probably didn't know that milk is an excellent source of protein. The best type of protein for your needs!
2. Calcium. You don't need calcium just during the years your bones and teeth are forming. You need it to keep those bones and teeth healthy throughout adult life. And milk is the best, and most widely available, source of calcium.
3. Phosphorus and calcium work together in the lifelong task of maintaining good bone and tooth condition. So it's nice to know that milk is also an excellent source of phosphorus.
4. Riboflavin, one of the B Vitamins, is a factor in the general health of adults as well as of children. An excellent source of it is found in milk.
5. Vitamin A is also required for your good health. Whole milk is an excellent source of it; but skim milk drinkers will need to get their Vitamin A from other foods.
6. Thiamine is another health factor which your body needs each day...just as it did when you were a child. Milk is classed as a "good" dietary source of thiamine.

There they are: six nutrients you, as an adult, must have to keep your health. And one easy place to find them all: in any, and every, glass of whole milk you drink.

Do you drink at least one every day? Probably not. And here's probably why not.

The perils of growing up.

What happened when you entered your teens? Just what happened to most other Canadian teen-agers: you stopped taking your cues in dress and behaviour from your parents, and began to take them from members of your own age group.

As they did, you did. As they dressed, you dressed (and when you think back on some of those outfits, you probably cringe!)

But it all had its meaning: you were putting away the habits of childhood, getting ready to grow up.

Unfortunately, one of the habits your group put away was a good one: the habit of drinking milk every day. (Remember? It was "kid stuff". Cola was the sophisticated drink.)

Even more unfortunately, if you are typical, you never did resume the daily milk habit.

You drink a couple of glasses every week—and tell yourself that that makes you a milk drinker.

But it doesn't. Milk is such an important food that nobody ever outgrows the need for it...every day.

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And one of the easiest—you don't cook or mix, you just pour and drink.

And, still, one of the most economical. In spite of recent price increases, you get more all-round nutritional value per penny from milk than from any other basic food you buy.

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United Church Disappointed But Continues Union Talks

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada came close to breaking off negotiations with the Anglican Church of Canada on church union Wednesday but finally decided to go ahead on the path it has pursued since 1943.

Disappointed with a statement by the House of Bishops of the Anglican Church that the bishops saw no hope in revisions of the plan of union that would lead to a huge Church of Christ in Canada, the 83-member executive of the United Church general council said it would meet with its counterparts of the other uniting churches today just to see what they have to offer.

A joint session of the national executives of the United Church, the Anglican Church and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is scheduled today to consider revisions to the plan of union agreed upon generally in 1972.

But the executive of the United Church is to meet again tonight to decide upon a course of action, dependent upon decisions of the Christian Church and the Anglican Church executives that met Wednesday night.

The board of directors of the Christian church met in Guelph, Ont., and the national executive council of the Anglican Church in Toronto.

Their decisions on a course of action were forwarded to Rev. George Morrison, general secretary of the United Church general council, who was to make his recommendations to the United Church executive today, before the joint sessions of the three churches participating in the negotiations.

The feeling of the United Church council, expressed in a show of hands—there was no formal vote—was that talks should continue.

There were three negative votes and many abstentions, but Dr. Morrison told the executive that regardless of the expressions shown, he would decide upon a course of action—dependent upon what word he received Wednesday night from the other churches.

Today's joint session of the executives of the three churches had been set up months ago to discuss only possible revisions to the plan of union.

The House of Bishops of the Anglican Church, 35 bishops representing 35 dioceses, threw an unexpected curve into this plan when, at a weekend meeting here, it decided that "most of us doubt that there is serious hope for a successful outcome to a further revision process."

Plumptre Objects To Loss of Farm Land

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal food prices review board, has called on the federal government not to build a proposed airport at Pickering, Ont., to serve Metropolitan Toronto.

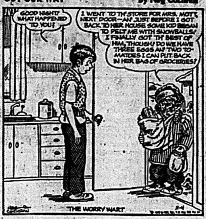
The proposed airport will spur development in the area and result in wastage of precious agricultural land, Mrs. Plumptre said in a statement Wednesday.

"A decision to go ahead wih an airport at Pickering, when there are alternative sites available involving lower quality land, would prolong the short-sighted disregard for agricultural land which has characterized so many of our development decisions."

She said there is no hope in keeping food prices down unless there is increased food production and protection of agricultural land from development pressures.

"There can no longer be any doubt that the protection of Canada's best farmlands must now become a priority for the federal and provincial governments," Mrs. Plumptre said.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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Police Must Be Rewarded For Not Laying Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — The Law Reform Commission of Canada says society must reward police for dealing with cases of minor offenders without laying charges.

"Police forces are judged on the 'clearance' rate—how many charges are laid," said the commission in a working paper released Wednesday. At present, the incentives and rewards open to police encourage the laying of charges, not screening out.

The paper recommends the continuance and furtherance of the practice of diverting minor offenders, generally the young offender or juvenile, into other paths instead of trials.

Noting that police have always undertaken the screening process, the paper says there must be publicly-stated policy guides so that the public can understand and that there will be equal justice for all.

Providing this screening in a uniform and consistent way would require an increase in police resources.

"Overtime is paid for appearing in court as a witness and in some cases this can act as a considerable financial incentive to charging and keeping a case before the courts," the paper says.

The paper notes that police have always exercised the discretion of taking the young offender home to his parents.

This discretion was to "reprimand, counsel, mediate or settle cases, or to refer the incident out of the criminal justice system to health, welfare or other agencies without further action being taken."

"Such screening is a recognition that the community does not always expect the police or others to deal with minor conflict or trouble through arrest and prosecution."

Incidents that could be screened would include those involving the young and the old, family disputes, misuse of drugs or alcohol, mental illness or physical disability and "nuisance-type" incidents.

Criteria to be considered in the possible laying of a charge could include decisions on whether public interest demands a trial and whether there are resources in the community to deal with a screened offender.

Restitution Without Trial Suggested for Misdemeanors

OTTAWA (CP) — A new Law Reform Commission of Canada working paper, the seventh in its three-year history, recommends a formalized diversion process under which perpetrators of minor offences can make restitution without going to trial. The paper was issued on Wednesday.

In another of its attempts to keep people out of prison where possible, the commission calls for restraints on the part of the community, police, prosecutors and judges in the lalyng and the prosecuting of minor charges.

It seeks continuation of the present practices of dealing with minor crime before a case comes to trial and seeks to expand the practice to cover even more cases.

Under its recommendation the victim and a law-breaker could agree to have a case sent to some community-based agency where a settlement would be worked out, possibly involving restitution through payment or work. After the conditions of a signed contract were fulfilled and restitution made, charges against the offender would be dropped.

In other cases an offender might repay a community through work, such as cleaning up waste in public areas or assisting the elderly in snow-clearing.

It said too many forms of "socially problematic behavior" find their way into Criminal law. But "decriminalization," removal of this behavior from the law, is not always successful.

Diversion would free the courts to handle serious crime, from murder and violence to crimes that concern the public, while providing maximum conciliation and settlement. The commission puts out all its working papers for public discussion.

"Diversion, even more than other measures of disposition of criminal cases, depends on the understanding and co-operation of the public and we therefore urge the public to express its views to the commission," the paper said.

Canada has a higher rate than other countries in the use of incarceration, it notes.

"In addition, we usually send persons to prison not because of crimes of violence, but because of convictions for property offences, offences against the public order or other offences not involving violence to the person."

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Buchanan Feels Indians Need More Independence

CALGARY (CP) — Judd Buchanan paced nervously across his suite on the 10th floor of the Calgary Inn.

"Indian affairs constitutes one-third of my portfolio, but it seems to take up 90 per cent of my time and energy," said the lanky bespectacled freshman cabinet minister.

Mr. Buchanan's appointment as minister for Indian affairs and northern development following last summer's general election surprised many people.

The 45-year-old life insurance agent had been replaced two years earlier in his post as parliamentary secretary to then-Indian affairs minister Jean Chretien by Len Marchand of Kamloops, the only treaty Indian MP in Canada.

JUDD BUCHANAN

Mr. Buchanan says he has one of the toughest jobs in Canada today.

"I think the Indian people have to increase their independence and decrease their dependence on Ottawa, but the change of life-style will be difficult to accomplish," he said as he leaned on a chair and stared over the downtown rooftops.

He may have been thinking about what was then the most recent militant action by treaty Indians—a two-day occupation of the department of Indian affairs office in Calgary.

The demonstrators, led by the militant American Indian Movement, had complained of bigotry and unfair treatment by the staff of the Calgary office.

The occupation had ended 24 hours earlier and only after Mr. Buchanan agreed to meet with the chiefs of four southern Alberta Indian tribes to discuss the demonstrators' grievances.

"I personally feel that dependence upon government is corrosive to their dignity and destructive to their way of life as a people," said the minister.

"The problem is money and Indian people are going to have to look beyond the department of Indian affairs as a source of money.

"There are many other sources, including provincial governments, which can provide assistance to native people."

Mr. Buchanan would later that night avoid a direct answer on the question of treaty rights of Indians who come to the city, but now he conceded that he holds "definite views" on the issue.

"In my opinion, when a treaty Indian comes to the city and leaves the reserve and his band, he is no longer purely a federal responsibility," said Mr. Buchanan.

"Once an Indian comes to the city he is in the same position as anyone. He pays provincial taxes, the same rent as you or I, and liquor tax. He has the right to expect the province to provide him with the same services it gives to other residents of the province."

Mr. Buchanan agreed that conditions on many Indian reserves provide little future for most Indian people, but said the federal government can't afford to spend any more for Indian affairs.

"We already have a $500-million-a-year budget," he said.

"I imagine we could spend $1 billion a year and not solve all the problems on Indian reserves."

He said he does not endorse proposals for increased grants for Indian families for the purchase or construction of new homes.

"Grants aren't going to solve the problem," he said. "We may have to have Indian people go through conventional channels to buy their homes, with mortgages and financing, just like every other Canadian has to."

The other 10 per cent of Mr. Buchanan's job—northern development and the national parks system—can best be administered by one minister with over-all control over all three areas, said the London West MP.

"My predecessor, Mr. Chretien, found out that by having all three under his control he could better administer the North, particularly," he said.

"As minister for all three responsibilities, he could set aside national parks in the North, create jobs for native people, and protect the rights of the native people of the North."

Would he like to see his portfolio divided into two or three separate cabinet posts?

"Not on your life," says Mr. Buchanan. "I enjoy all the action."

Set Record

EDMONTON (CP) — Metropolitan Edmonton set a building record in 1974 and became the first metropolitan area between Vancouver and Toronto to surpass the $300-million mark in one year. Leo LeClerc, manager of the city's business development department, said the value of building prmits issued during 1974 amounted to $316,161,381—$42 million more than metropolitan Calgary and $80 million ahead of metropolitan Winnipeg.

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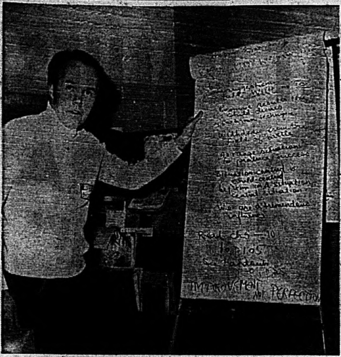

Principal of King George Public School where the parent-training course is taking place, Bill Lott points but some of the methods for dealing with family conflict recommended in the course text, "Children: The Challenge" by Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs.

Firm, Friendly Democracy for Family Harmony

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Women's Reporter

"The strongest evidence of a universal parental failure is our concern with parent education," said Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, and proceeded to try to change that failure to success.

An authority in the field of child guidance and family life, the eminent Viennese psychiatrist worked, until his death in 1972, to improve the lot of both children and parents. As Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School and Director of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago, Dr. Dreikurs furthered the teachings of Dr. Adler, with whom he collaborated on the formation of child guidance clinics.

Adlerian psychology, which takes into account both the "inner and outer" environments of each child (heredity, family atmosphere, position within the family, observation and interpretation by the individual, and the method of training used by parents), gives rise to the notion that since all behavior is directed toward a goal, by understanding the goal we can control the behavior.

If we want to help a child change his direction, we must understand what makes him move. And the direction that many children are headed indicates that some sort of change is necessary.

This century has seen a dramatic increase in the number of unhappy, defiant, bored and dissatisfied children, at the same time as the number of parents taking courses about child psychology has multiplied. The reason?

Dr. Dreikurs observed that too swift a swing to democracy has left society in an insecure state. Misapplication of democratic theory results in upheaval and confusion. The old patterns and traditions of child-raising — for example, children should be seen but not heard — no longer have any value. But what is there to replace them?

The conflicts in modern families can be solved by thoughtful and careful democratic methods, said Dr. Dreikurs. If children are taught that freedom demands responsibility, that liberty is not license, and that democracy can only exist where there is order, the family unit can survive and flourish.

Parents must give up the old "Because I said so, that's why!" attitudes that foster the idea that "Might is Right". Children must be stimulated and encouraged rather than forced into compliance.

And is this perfection possible?

Bill Lott, John Beard and Dick Gainer, who are giving the course in Dreikurs' methods, and who have studied Adlerian psychology, believe that it is.

Since first encountering the theories of Dreikurs and Adler in a course held at McArthur College of Education in Kingston last year, the men decided to take further instruction so that they too could teach the methods for dealing with children most effectively.

They believe that the approach works, not only in the home but in the classroom, and are fast making "converts" of the parents and teachers taking their course.

"Much of what we are talking about here is based on common sense and an attitude of self respect and respect for others," says Mr. Lott. "The formula for democracy that works is respect and order."

Sharing Problems Helps Solve Them

Children are a challenge.

That's nothing new to anyone who's a parent.

What parents need is a way to meet that challenge. Bill Lott, principal of King George Public School, believes that he has found a way, and he's sharing his knowledge with nearly 50 mothers and fathers Monday evenings.

Mr. Lott, along with teacher John Beard from the King George staff, and Dick Gainer from Quinte Secondary School, is presenting an eight-week-long course based on "Children: The Challenge", a book by Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs.

The book offers methods for raising a family that are democratic, sensible, and above all, possible. Practical application of Dreikurs' theory is the goal of the course, achieved through reading of the text and discussion of its principles in case history examples.

The structure of the course is the result of co-operative effort by the three teachers who lead the study groups. In some cases husbands and wives have chosen to stay together, and other couples have decided to belong to different groups.

"We've been amazed at the response to this idea," says Mr. Lott. "We expected groups of five or six people. But although our groups are larger than that, we're still getting good response and discussion."

Discussion is the heart of the matter for many of the parents who attend. Hearing that other parents have many of the same problems is tremendously reassuring.

"Finding out that your experiences are not isolated is one of the best things," says Barb Andrus, whose 12-year-old son attends King George. Another advantage, says Mrs. Andrus, is that since her husband is taking the course with her "it is helping us reach the same point of view about child-raising."

Johanne Vokey, mother of four children, says that listening to other parents talk about their families is especially helpful.

"If you can learn something about the phases that children go through before they happen, I think you will be more calm and in control," she says.

That sense of self-confidence, of trust in one's own judgement, is one of the most useful aspects of the group discussion for many of the parents. Confirmation of the beliefs they already hold motivates them to learn the new methods of putting their ideas into action.

"Many of the ideas are ones I've had already, but it helps to see them in print," says Mrs. Andrus. "It gives me confidence that I'm on the right track."

And what are those ideas?

That children need the security of order in their lives, that they must learn to face the consequences of their actions, that personal freedom implies respect for the freedom of others ... and that within a democratic family unit, all members are responsible. These are some of the ideas from which Dreikurs works, as he sets forth in his book the ways of achieving family harmony.

The family council (the weekly meeting of parents and children to discuss all decisions that affect individuals and the group) is one of those "democratic ideals" that could very easily fall into anarchy if parents lack confidence and knowledge of how to institute new techniques. Giving up of the old "know-all" parental roles must be accompanied by firm and confident behavior, so that "equality" does not falter and fall into permissiveness, and then into inevitable conflict.

During the eight weeks, parents are learning new ways to accomplish what they've always wanted — to bring up well-behaved, happy, independent children. They are learning to encourage, rather than praise, to be firm without dominating, to show respect for children and induce in them respect for others, to refrain from over-protection, to follow through in a consistent and reasonable way, and to talk "with" children rather than "to" them or "at" them.

Most importantly, perhaps, is the pervading atmosphere in the study groups, that being a parent is hard but rewarding work, requiring skill and knowledge and co-operative effort.

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

Readers' Letters Uphold Parenthood

Two weeks ago readers were invited to respond to a question posed in this column: What are the reasons for having (or not having) a family?

The mail has reflected only one point of view ... the positive joys of parenthood, expressed by mothers (no fathers!) who are happy they decided to have children.

Although these letters all support the notion that children enrich and strengthen a marriage, several writers were sure to make one thing quite clear. "If your marriage is shaky don't expect a child to save it," wrote one mother.

Or as another said, "A crying baby at 2 a.m. does nothing to cement relationships!"

Another woman wrote, "Of course I think it is just great that at last people are able to have a choice whether or not they want to have children Not all people are suited to the role. Some are just interested in the pursuit of the good life and children don't fit in. That, I think, is just great. The decision is theirs."

Letters like this indicate that generally speaking, attitudes toward childless marriages have become more tolerant than in the past. "Whatever is best for you" seems to sum up the feeling of the parents who wrote.

"Our decision to have a family came from the happy fact that we had plenty of love to share," explained one mother. "Our family is a planned one, each child wanted and happily anticipated."

That the decision is an emotional, rather than an intellectual one, was well put in this letter: "It is something you feel that you would or would not like to do, not something that you have to read up on."

The reasons for having children included such thoughts as this: "I cannot imagine my life without children, for when those two small youngsters leave for school, a part of me goes with them and I am not as whole as when they are here to care for ... I enjoy sharing my life."

Or this view: "Nine months after our marriage our first son was born ... and we found that childless period boring. Our son took all the boredom out of it and drew us closer together. We now had something of extra importance between us."

"As children grow into teen-agers, the parents can re-live their own youth," explained another letter-writer. "All a childless couple has to live for is their own important 'I' ... when they grow older and are plagued by aches and pains, real or imaginary, with nothing to fill their days and minds but their own troubles, the big 'I' that was so important in earlier days is poor company when a person feels low."

Whether or not children are a comfort in your old age may be an arguable point, but those who have a family to care for find many satisfactions during the growing years too.

"When we stand, hand in hand, looking at our sleeping children, we thank God for His goodness," said one mother, explaining the sense of fulfilment that comes with raising children.

And this mother writes to tell about her family of four, two daughters (natural) and two sons (adopted), a family that came after the first three growing and maturing years of marriage.

"As I write this at the kitchen counter, two little boys are climbing up and over me, across the counter, down to the floor, and then reversing the procedure, all the while hollering that they are 'ambulance men' saving a 'dead' man ... and in the background one girl is telling me about her newest school project which will mean I'll soon have to look for pioneering articles for her ... and the older girl is reciting her first public speaking "speech" for school, to which I am listening for 'good diction and expression'. It's 4.30 on an average week day in our home, and yes, we decided to have children!"

Indicative of the feelings of all the mothers who wrote, this letter goes on to say that "raising children is hard work ... but even as I write that, I know that I wouldn't trade places with anyone."

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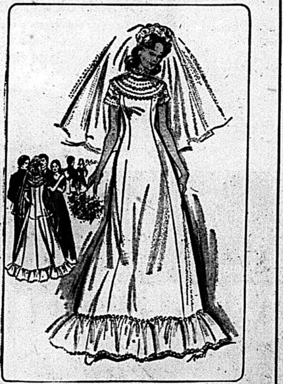

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Ann Landers

Crying's Explanation Just Ridiculous Excuse

Dear Ann Landers: I dare you to print this letter and ruin Middle America's day. The nit-wit who signed her letter A Shoulder to Cry On should be told that birth control information and contraceptives were legally available at the time she got pregnant.

As a college student I've heard the same ridiculous story over and over again. It goes like this: "I knew the infirmary would prescribe a contraceptive for me but I believed it was wrong to deliberately plan for sex. I always figured that sex, like murder, is not so terrible if it's a spur-of-the-moment thing."

Believe it or not, Ann, but some girls would rather trust to luck or have an abortion than use birth control methods because they think planned sex is like planned crime.

As for you, Lovey, your notion that premarital sex can be very bad for a young girl if there is a lack of sincerity and caring on the young man's part is perfectly valid. But do you honestly believe that marriage removes those dangers? Sometimes it makes them worse. Even though the divorce rate in this country is zooming, Ann Landers says, "Get married first." You gotta be nuts:—A Reader

Dear Reader: You are also A Writer. Thanks for a good letter. Not only is the divorce rate zooming but the moral standards of this country are falling through the basement.

This indicates to me, at least, that somebody had better start talking about premarital sex in terms of values and not view the girl who says "no" as an archaic, moth-eaten square.

I may be a museum piece myself, but I still insist that very few high school girls have the emotional maturity to handle a sexual relationship without feeling depreciated and "used" when it's over. Even among college-age couples, unless there is mutual commitment and genuine caring, premarital sex can be plenty damaging, especially to the woman.

OK, now Ill put on my bifocals, go back to my rocker and crochet some doilies.

Dar Ann Landers: I know you don't write an etiquette column but you are the best one to get this message across to the public. Here it is: "If you don't know what a word means—look it up."

I have two unmarried sons living at home and I've lost count of the number of invitations they've recived addressed to: "Mr. XYZ and Escort."

Isn't it shocking the number of ignorant people there are in this world? Sign me—Educated In The Dark Ages

Dear Ed: I've had worse shocks in my time. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Please speak English in your column—not high-brow esoteric jargon. When a woman wrote recently and asked if masturbation was harmful you replied, "If it becomes obsessive and compulsive it can border on the pathological and, therefore, be harmful."

Why didn't you just say: "It is not harmful unless it is done with such great frequency that it interfets with normal behavior?"—Tired of Double Talk

Dear Tired: I must've gotten carried away. Thanks for translating my answer into language which is easier to understand.

Doris Clark

'Frigid' Wife Seeks Satisfaction

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have a problem that is going to end my marriage of 29 years, if nothing can be done. I have never had an orgasm, so wouldn't even know how to "fake it," and the past few years I can't even get excited about sex. I feel like a robot must feel. The doctors, we talked to say there's nothing to be done. What kind of a doctor would one go to?

We have nine children ranging from 27 to seven, so you can see our marriage breakdown would make a large ripple in the pool. We have a lovely relationship otherwise.

Hoping Desperately.

Dear Hoping: There are so many individual reactions to sex! Our young people vie with each other in coming up to what they think are standards, and today they seem to be preoccupied with performance.

All of intercourse and its attendant affectionate gestures are meant to express love. It is merely your own self-image that makes you feel like a robot, nothing else.

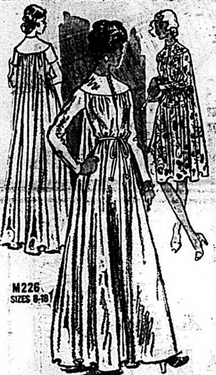
Show affection, show understanding. And read some of the books selected on the attached sheet. This will add to your understanding.

If you have a lovely relationship otherwise, you are blessed lucky.

Confidential to Don: You are right — you are no longer a little boy. A good many people feel emotionally unstable when they are off on their own and a long way from anybody who cares about them—and your problems have been particularly tough.

You are certainly old enough to act independently; it is not the close protection of your family that you need, but a challenge.

It would also help you to talk personally to a trained counsellor — either a socail worker or a psychiatrist. I am sending you the address of the counsellor — either a social where you are.



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People and Events

RIVER VALLEY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The annual pot luck supper of the River Valley Women's Institute was held recently at the community centre.

Beatrice Harry was hostess; Glenn Bush was master of ceremonies. Gladys Cowley, Norman Rosebush and Sharon Sages presented musical selections. Readings were by Florence MacMullen and Gloria Harry performed with her baton. A men's fashion show was conducted by Joan Bush and John Craighead entertained with slides.

CHURCH PLAYS

Members of the world's largest professional theatre company, the Covenant Players, will be performing in St. Thomas' Church at the 10:30 service of morning worship on Sunday. These 26 touring groups have performed more than 100,000 times in 25 countries on four continents. The purpose of the Covenant Players is Christian ministry.

At St. Thomas' on Sunday morning the players will be presenting a number of short plays and skits from their repertoire of more than 300 one-act plays and shorter vignettes during the formal hour of worship.

They will also perform Tuesday, February 11 at 7:30 in the United Church, Wellington, sponsored by the United and Anglican Churches.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's World Day of Prayer Service will be held at St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora on Friday, March 7 at 2 p.m.

The theme of the service will be "Become Perfectly One" and was arranged by the Christian women of the United Arab Republic. Thora Rowe of Belleville will be the guest speaker at the service. A reception will be held at Education Hall.

A meeting to discuss arrangements for the service was held at the home of Madeline Frost last Wednesday. Representing the five Marmora churches were: Pauline Stevenson of Marmora Pentecostal Church, Nancy Peters of St. Andrew's Church, Phyllis Wells and Helen Hardy of Marmora Free Methodist Church, Gertrude Maloney of Sacred Heart Church and Mrs. Frost.

A special service for children will be held at 3:45 p.m. on March 4 at Marmora Free Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Hardy.

SECRETARIES

Quinte Medical Secretaries met for the first time this year at Education Hall. Nine members and four guests were present. The meeting was chaired by president Barb Lewis.

After a short business meeting a light lunch was served by Linda Royal and Sheila Hunter.

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Something for a Pet

I have both a dog and a cat and each week in the supermarket I'm continually appalled at what their mews and barks are costing me. Pet Lovers Listen! Sidney Inn, 265 Moira St. W. is having a special this weekend on pet food. Purina cat food which is normally 2 for 49 cents will be available at 5 for $1.00. Meow, Meow. And there will be specials on dog food too. Sidney Inn serves cats and dogs just as it serves everybody — with good choice and long hours. Chances are you'll find something for you and all your family this weekend — not just your pets.

Make Wednesday Special

I've mentioned the Wednesday evenings at the Inn On The Bay in Picton where you can dine in the firelighted elegance of the ballroom and enjoy an international menu for $4.00 each. Next Wednesday it's the food of Serbia — Bursch and cabbage rolls. All you have to do to give you and your favorite company such a treat is to call the Inn On The Bay for a reservation. Here's the number 476-3114. Have a lovely evening.

The Fish Are Here

The people at the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St. tell me this really is the tropical fish season. Their new shipment arrived in time last weekend with Swords, Maelies, Platies and Angels, and many other varieties to begin or augment yours or your family's aquarium. This weekend will see some new arrivals too — more budgies and canaries. Why not be down there for the occasion? You might take a shine to one or two or . . .

Ah . . . Spring

It's coming, Tuesday morning temperatures or no. And I know it's coming because Studio 231 at 231 Front St. is getting more spring merchandise every day. And . . . Studio 231 has expanded its size range too and now can accommodate sizes 6 to 44. (That's the harbinger of spring again, telling me that bit of news.) But you can still get savings on all winter stock at Studio 231 — 50% savings in fact. So get yourself down to Studio 231. Get ready for spring. Buy something new.

Have You Done It Yet?

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An Accomplishment

I've done something this week, I've really been meaning to do for months — even years. And that's getting my eyes examined and my glasses prescription checked. And guess how I got my appointment? I phoned Trenton Optical at 962-7311 and my appointment with an eye specialist was arranged and very promptly too. My prescription didn't change but I've still got my eye on these new SARDIS glasses frames I told you about last week. Trenton Optical does what they say they'll do.

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Artwork Made of Glass

Artist Bob Rouda of Vancouver says he has been fired from almost every job he has ever started but now makes a living by selling artwork made from pieces of glass. Rouda, who lives in a converted basement laundry room, is shown with a three-dimensional planter, his own vision of eternity through glass. (CP Photo)

Artwork of Glass Makes Man Living

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Rouda says he has been fired from almost every job he has ever started but now he has found something which is not only paying his bills but is also of great personal satisfaction.

Things may have appeared pretty bleak until some friends in southeastern British Columbia's Kootenay area asked Mr. Rouda to repair some broken windows. Now he makes a living by selling artworks made of pieces of glass.

Mr. Rouda had no formal art training but when his friends asked him to fix the windows at their house he decided to do something creative.

"They'd been so nice to me it wasn't enough just to cut a window for them. So I made a three-dimensional hopper and a heart-and-flower window, and an elephant window, and a frog window," said the 29-year-old artist now living in Vancouver.

Living in a converted basement laundry room, surrounded by boxes of broken glass, bits of wood and lengths of lead, he builds his art pieces.

"I've always had a vision that eternity is transparent: that the world is fosever, and brilliant, like glass," said the artist. "I really get off on cutting it. And I like working with stained glass. You can paint it, pure, solid colors—it's a luxury."

Now he has plans of building candle shades, lamp shades and three-dimensional glass sculptures.

"I have this compulsion to build three-dimensional windows that you can put plants in."

Frogs also interest the glass-worker.

"Some day I hope to make a stained-glass frog window. I'm fascinated by frogs. When they're mating, you could have the Grateful Dead playing Beethoven's Fifth in their ears and it wouldn't disturb them."

Now with the frogs, elephants and plants as subjects of his work, he classes himself as an "independent capitalist," although he maintains his primary goal is not profit.

"I sold the castle for $200 and the crucifix will sell for about $255," said Mr. Rouda about some of his latest work. "But I put three weeks work into the castle. I just want to make enough to pay the rent ($80 a month) and eat, and maybe take a train ride East some day."

Zambian Shots Are Recalled By T-shirt

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — A Canadian here has designed a T-shirt motif which has a bullet-riddled maple leaf.

Underneath this is the slogan "I've seen Vic. Falls."

The design by Larry Teirney, 28, formerly of Cumberland on Vancouver Island, is meant as a reminder of the 1973 shooting incident when two Ontario girl tourists, Christine Sinclair of Guelph and Marion Drijber of Rockwood, were shot by Zambian troops near Victoria Falls.

"The whole world was horrified by the shooting—and I don't think it should be easily forgotten," Tierney said.

"My only intention was to draw attention to the shooting. And we all know who was responsible. It was not meant as a protest against Rhodesia."

Tierney said he plans to wear the T-shirt when he returns to Canada.

"Canada pours millions of dollars of foreign aid into Zambia," he said. "The two countries make very strange bed-fellows, especially as Canada has had its own terrorist problems."

Teirney, a printer, has been in Rhodesia for two years. He now is serving his second spell of active service with the security forces in the northeast border area where the terrorists are operating.

Peerless

LONDON (CP) — Labor MP John Lee says he plans to introduce a bill to abolish all peerages, except those held by the Royal Family. Under the bill all peers would simply become senators.

Cookie Crumbles

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party in Ontario, liked the way the cookie crumbled while he was in a Chinese restaurant the other night. The note in his Chinese fortune cookie said, "You are a real leader"—and the real was underlined.

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African Bees Invade Homes, Disrupt Traffic

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Two women were recently trapped in their home for hours and two of their pet dogs were killed by tens of thousands of African bees.

In recent weeks millions of the bees have been on the move searching for new homes, invading houses, disrupting traffic and generally making their presence felt throughout the country.

The African bee is recognized by the experts as being the most aggressive species on earth. But it is also among the most industrious and most beekeepers here are only too pleased to handle the problem swarms.

Beekeepers enjoyed a particularly good year in 1974. One advertised he'd remove swarms without charge.

"I expect to get seven or eight calls," he said, "but I had about 50 in a couple of days."

This particular beekeeper has about a million bees in 20 hives and even with his experience doesn't attempt to open a hive during the daytime.

"I'd get badly stung," he said. "Even when I open a hive at night I like to wear protective clothing."

The experts say that if African bees hadn't learnt to be aggressive they'd never have survived.

They don't normally go looking for trouble. They attack in self-defence.

The swarming season doesn't mean the bees are on the rampage, it's just that the time has come for them to find a different place to live.

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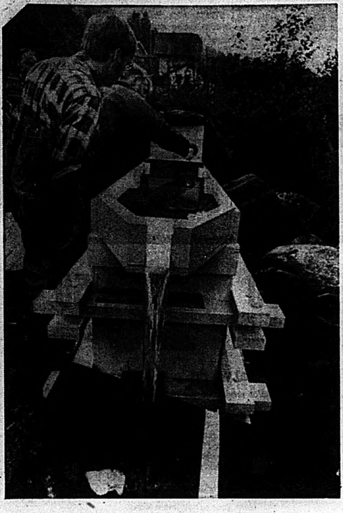

Fish Eggs Protected

A group of sport fishermen are waiting for the spring and the second phase of a hatchery program they started to help increase fish populations on Vancouver Island. Members of the Amalgamated Conservation Society stripped almost 50,000 eggs from coho salmon, fertilized them with sperm and are shown placing them in incubation boxes during last fall's operation. When the eggs hatch in the spring, the fry will be released into pools and kept for one year. (CP Photo)

Victoria Sportsmen Try to Help Salmon

VICTORIA (CP) — A group of sport fishermen, alarmed by reports of declining numbers of salmon in the Goldstream watershed on Vancouver Island, are waiting for the spring and the second phase of the hatchery program they started to help increase fish populations.

Last fall, members of the Society, aided by fisheries department biologists, stripped almost 50,000 eggs from coho salmon, fertilized them with sperm and placed them in incubation boxes.

When the eggs hatch in the spring, the fry will be released into pools on the Goldstream and Sooke Rivers where they will be kept for one year, said Brian Inglis, president of the ACS.

"We will feed the fry in these pools and when they have grown large enough they will migrate instinctively to the sea," he said.

That will happen in the spring of 1976 and it will be three or four years after that, when the grown salmon begin migrating upstream, before the group will be able to measure the success of their program.

The program began after fishermen in the area heard reports that only 26 salmon were seen spawning in the Goldstream last year.

"This is only a fraction of the estimated 10,000 that used to spawn in the river only 10 years ago," said Mr. Inglis.

Volunteers from other conservation and fishing groups in the southern Vancouver Island area are helping in the project.

Where There's A Will

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — A postmaster here reports that a young lady who dropped in for a provisional driving licence also asked for a form for making out a will. "We think she was just being prudent," said the postmaster.

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Beaverlodge History Told

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The book, Beaverlodge to the Rockies, involved "nearly every elderly person around," says executive editor Early Clifford Stacey, who had been working on the book for two years when he and some others received a federal New Horizons grant for the project.

The 576-page book contains more than 900 illustrations and photographs, and took four years to write. It records the development of the region, colorful personality profiles, and achievements up to 1974. The book sells for $12.95.

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

Aldo Ceccato, 40, appointed music director of the Detroit Symphony in May, has been named director of the Hamburg Philharmonic.

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Government Planning Cleanup of Old Cars

TORONTO (CP) — A $100,000 Ontario government campaign to clean up junked motor vehicles in the area north of North Bay was announced today by Environment Minister William Newman.

Ministry officials said the province through agreements with Timiskaming municipalities will set up two sites where vehicles may be towed by private contractors for eventual recycling.

The project is one of several test cases in a province-wide plan to reclaim ferrous and other metals from an estimated 500,000 vehicles rusting in Ontario.

Other such projects have been tested in Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and Renfrew and Lanark Counties south of Ottawa.

Snowmobilers Raise $156,000 for Crippled

TORONTO (CP) — A drive by snowmobilers in various Ontario centres last weekend raised about $156,000 for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, it was announced Wednesday.

A society spokesman said the charity drive, called the Whipper Billy Watson Snowarama, consisted of volunteers who solicited money pledges to complete a 100-mile trek.

Mr. Watson, a former professional wrestler, is a member of the executive committee of the society's board of directors.

Taking part last weekend were groups from Smiths Falls, Port Carling, Cornwall, Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie and Mildmay. Eganville held its rally Feb. 1, while Kitchener and Bradford have scheduled theirs for Feb. 16 and Thunder bay for Feb. 9.

Fight Alcohol Abuse

OTTATA (CP) — Federal funds to combat alcohol abuse among native peoples will be tripled under a new program announced Wednesday.

The program will be a joint effort by the department of health and welfare and the department of Indian affairs.

More than $3 million a year will be spent in 1975-76 and the two following fiscal years, compared to about $1 million provided in 1974- 75.

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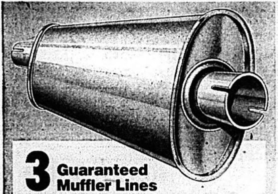

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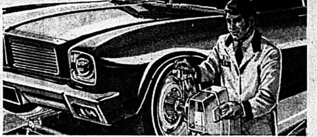

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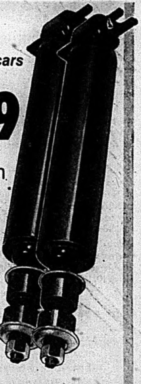

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Five Brothers Found Guilty on Assault Charges

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The trial of the Lucas brothers ended late Wednesday after five days in county court with the jury finding all five brothers guilty of at least one charge. Judge Russell C. Honey will pronounce sentence on Feb. 25.

Of the more serious charges, Larry Lucas, 25, was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm with intent to wound and possession of a dangerous weapon, a wrench.

Leonard Lucas, 37, was found guilty of possession of a dangerous weapon, a hammer.

Both Larry and Leonard were found not guilty of a charge of assault causing bodily harm to two city police officers. Of the other three brothers, Eric, 22, Gordon, 33, and Claude, 36, were all found not guilty of assault causing bodily harm, but guilty of common assault.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated for almost 31 hours before arriving at their decision at about 10.30 p.m. Wednesday.

The charges stem from an Aug. 17 fracas on McFarland Dr. in which city police Constable Gerry Bull was knocked unconscious by a pipe wrench while Constables Paul Smith and Ken Gutoskie were taken to hospital with less serious injuries.

During the day, the jury was addressed by defence counsel, Malcolm Robb and Crown attorney, Ken Stubbington. As well, Judge Russell C. Honey gave a charge to the jury, twice, after Mr. Robb asked that further submissions be made to the jury to aid them in their decision.

In both Mr. Robb's and Mr. Stubbington's addresses to the jury particular attention was paid to the fact that the men assaulted were police officers.

Mr. Robb mentioned the 'intensity of feeling in the case by the police department' while Mr. Stubbington said that the jury is asked to return a fair verdict not only against the accused but also against the three policemen involved who he said 'were on trial just as much as the accused'.

Mr. Robb spent considerable time dealing with the credibility and reliability of witness called by the Crown. He also referred to the fact that most Crown witnesses were police officers while no civilian who may have witnessed the scuffle was called.

Mr. Robb also questioned the powers of observation of the testifying officers and dealt with the fact that the officers may have not been acting in the execution of their duties during the fight by coming there without sufficient reason and by staying longer than necessary.

Mr. Stubbington countered that previous testimony revealed the police were there in answer to a complaint and therefore had every right to be there.

All five brothers had pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975

Purse Snatchers Sought

An alert motorist prevented two youths from escaping with a purse they snatched Wednesday evening.

Police said Mrs. Eleanor Black was walking on Victoria Ave. near Albert St. when her purse was grabbed. The motorist saw the incident and gave chase in his car.

The thieves, described as two male youths about 5 ft. 10 and 6 ft. in height, excaped after throwing the purse down. It was recovered intact.

Ski Spree

Ski instructor Gary Thompson shows Quinte Secondary School student Ted Carlson how to don his skis in the cross-country skiing course for beginners during the QSS Enrichment Day Wednesday. It was one of 75 subjects offered to give the students a chance to try something different from their usual educational activity.

75 Courses Part Of Enrichment Day

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The approximate 1,300 student population of Quinte Secondary School here was given the opportunity Wednesday to enrich its in-school education.

QSS held its second annual Enrichment Day, "an opportunity to expose students to educational experiences beyond the ordinary reading, writing and arithmetic," explained Peggy Burris, day co-ordinator.

Instruction was provided in various subjects both at the school and in outlying areas, even as far as Ottawa where participants skated on the canals and visited the National Arts Centre.

A total of 75 activities took place, ranging from recreation and cooking to dog obedience, the latter displayed by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Mrs. Burris commented it is hoped the students' experience "will expand their personal lives".

Students were only required to sign up for three periods, but many went for four, "a real indication of the interest shown," she said.

Instruction was offered by not only QSS staff but city business people and even some students who operated photography courses and linguistic subjects in Cantonese, Greek and Italian.

"Many staff are either bringing in things they have as a hobby or something to do with their subject area which is not on the curriculum," outlined Mrs. Burris.

The day was "originally an enrichment program for honor students" as a bonus at the end of the school year, she related. That system lasted for 12 years.

"Some of our staff felt while that is good . . . there are a lot of students who don't get 80 percent but who work just as hard," she said.

Morality Program Topic

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board will present the second half of its adult education program from Feb. 13 to March 13.

The program will be held at Nicholson Catholic College on five consecutive Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Rev. Thomas Dailey, holder of a doctorate in sacred theology and a professor at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto. His topic is morality.

The program is open to all members of the public.

Flu Outbreak Closes Trenton Hospital Ward

by AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital has closed its ward for elderly patients to outside visitors until its medical staff decided what is termed "a high incidence of flu" in Trenton is past.

Hospital administrator John upton said Wednesday the measure was taken to prevent chronic patients from contracting the infection from visitors.

"We feel that elderly patients, who are succeptible to upper respiratory ailments, should not receive visitors who, themselves, might very well carry some sort of infection," he said.

Affected by the measure, which came into force Wednesday, are approximately 40 patients in Ward C-2 of the hospital. More sqecifically, patients in rooms 220-242 inclusive.

The move was taken upon the advice of the two medical advisors for C wing, in which two of the five hospital wards are located.

Mr. Lupton said visiting privileges remain unchanged in all other wards "for the moment". However, he added, if the incidence of flue in Trenton gets worse, "we may have to restrict them as well".

The flue "isn't inside, it's outside and we're only trying to protect our patients," he said.

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties medical officer of health, Dr. C. R. Lenk praised the hospital's move Wednesday, saying it was " a wise thing to do".

The action was taken at the initiative of the hospital, he said, and was not prompted by any suggestion from his health unit offices.

Such a move would only be taken by the health unit if its weekly survey proved that the incidence of flue was increasing in the two counties. No figures are available specifically for Trenton, he said.

The health unit polls its public health nurses, doctors, several schools and major factories to arrive at public health trends.

To date, said Dr. Lenk, an increase in the number of cases of flu has not been noted.

There are more cases of people suffering from the common cold than from the flu. So far, there are few cases of respiratory complications, he indicated.

Review of Church Role Main Conference Topic

An ecumenical conference designed to give area churches a fresh approach in the application of religion will be held Saturday at the Four Seasons from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Park Room.

Sponsored by Faith At Work, a non-denominational Christian fellowship, it is open to everyone from any church regardless of doctrine. Participants and expected from Cobourg to Gananoque. Almost 250 people are predicted to turn out.

Ted Milliken, whose wife Carolyn is leader of the Faith At Work Belleville team, announced this week those interested should pre-register with Lorna Easton of 43 Edgehill Rd. at 968-3376 by Friday evening. The $7 cost per person includes lunch.

He explained in an interview Faith At Work "teaches people how to communicate their faith with each other through ordinary relationships." It is an attempt to introduce people to different life-styles through faith, he added.

The conference will touch on up-to-date meanings in Sunday services, Bible studies, various group discussions in religion and the "actual practice in relating between two people," outlined Mr. Milliken.

He emphasized it is not a new program for churches to adopt but rather a revisal of the present form of church operation to meet the pressures of today's world.

"It is not the intent of Faith At Work to become an octopus ... but to be of use in local churches," noted Mr. Milliken.

The fellowship's head office is in Hamilton with most of its growth concentrated in Ontario and the Maritimes.

Workshops At Cloyne

A full day of professional development workshops for teachers will be held at the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne Monday.

It will begin with breakfast at 8:30 a.m., and conclude with a social hour late in the afternoon at the Community Hall.

Among the workshops to be held are those on outdoor education, nutrition, behavior modification, precision teaching, yoga and vocal music.

Newsmakers

Agreement Reached

Marmora village council has agreed to a new contract with George Empey for garbage collection service at a slightly higher rate than last year. The new contract calls for a payment of approximately $521.15 per month, which Reeve Jack Reynolds described as reasonable.

Ferreira Moves

Lino Ferreira, who had been with Belleville's Four Seasons Motor Hotel since its opening, has been transferred to Calgary as catering manager of the new Four Seasons Hotel there. No successor has been named as food and beverage manager here, but Martin Pucher is assisting manager Mike Broadhurst in the interim.

Singers to Gather

Later this month the Trentones Barber Shop Chorus will act as hosts for a competition of novice quartets and choruses. Barber shop songsters from as far off as Ottawa and Brockville have been invited to compete in the Saturday, Feb. 22 sing-fest at Centennial Secondary School.

Breakfast for 400

Senior citizens and students of the William R. Kirk School were guests of Centennial Secondary School's Interact Club for a pancake breakfast this morning. The school's cafeteria was jammed with paying students and teachers and the Rotary-based club's guests. Interact president Peggy MacKay, left, helps Kim Fink mix batter to keep up with the demand.

Trenton Residents Face 12.4 Per Cent Hydro Hike

TRENTON — A 12.4-per-cent increase in the wholesale cost of power to the Trenton Utilities Commission will be passed on to consumers Aug. 1, at the earliest, in the form of an eight- to 10-per-cent rise in present bills.

The move, said Douglas Maslow, general manager of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission (PUC) follows the increase of the cost of power supplied the commisson by Ontario Hydro.

The new hydro rates came into effect at the beginning of January. At the same time, hydro increased its rates by 15.2 per cent to industries direcent tapping power from hydro lines.

Trenton's higher cost for power falls in line with that of most other utilities across the province. Increases across Ontario vary from 8.5 to 17.5 per cent but the majority fit into the 12 per cent range.

Mr. Manlow said Wednesday the average increase to town consumers will likely range between 1.25 and $1.50 a month. But he emphasized that range was only a "ball park figure' since there is no method of determining the average consumption of power by a customer.

At the suggestion of Mayor Robert Patrck, Wednesday, prior to the actual date of the increase in rates, the PUC will mount a publicity campaign to inform the public what higher costs it will face.

Picton PUC to Sell Land

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The Picton public utilities commission plans to negotiate the sale of a land parcel on Queen and Elizabeth streets for senior citizen housing but town council feels more thought should be given to such a move.

The land, rented to the town for park purposes at $1 per year, was initially offered for sale by the PUC about five years ago.

Tenders were received but before they could be studied a group of ratepayers addressed the PUC seeking preservation of the property as a green area, says Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

Mr. Richardson suggested the recreation and parks board discuss the PUC's plans with its commissioners and establish reasons for the proposed sale.

Councillor Norman March pointed out development of the PUC land would bring tax revenues and indicated the yards at Queen Elizabeth school and at Benson Park offer a green area.

Deputy-reeve Richardson commented use of the public school yard is restricted and Benson Park is suited only for certain types of recreation. He stressed children do use the PUC property as a playground and it would be "sorely missed."

The letter from the PUC was referred to the recreation and parks board for consideration and further communication with the PUC.

Educator Stresses Value Of Special Day Classes

At first glance, some of the 75 courses offered to Quinte Secondary School students Wednesday for Enrichment Day would raise a few eyebrows.

But Peggy Burris, day coordinator, explained one could not provide only cut-and-dried academic instruction or many of the students would lose interest.

"Remember, you have to have programs that appeal to everybody or you have mass absenteeism," she pointed out.

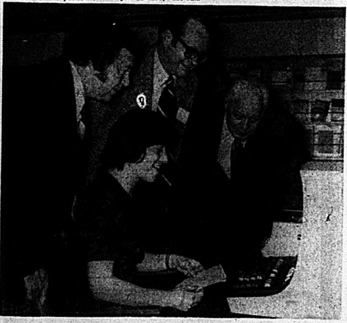
The area skiing and snowshoeing treks to Madawaska, Devil's Elbow and Tweed involved outdoor cooking and ice fishing, not just physical activity. "It's certainly recreation," commented Mrs. Burris. "But certainly in many cases it's something new for them."

Snowmobiling included small engine care and preventive maintenance, "so it's not just a run through the woods," she remarked.

The farm stock sale in Picton was listed "to give these city kids an idea of what's going on and the economics the beef industry is going through," she said.

Even the film Jesus Christ Superstar was shown by Ed Bridle, mass media teacher, as "an opportunity . . . to see this film . . . looking at film production and techniques," noted Mrs. Burris.

It was open for all students at $1 admission to help defray the cost of bringing such a movie to the school.



Computer Terminal Opens

Anne Lavigne, a student at Bayside Secondary School, demonstrated the Student Guidance Information Service terminal at the school Wednesday for trustees and administrators of Hastings County Board of Education. Watching the operation are director of education, Eric Runacres, past chairman Don Williams and superintendent E. T. Morris.

Bayside Gets Terminal

Computer Aids in Career Selection

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Would you believe there are 7,000 careers available to Canadians?

Few high school students, with crucial choices about their futures to make, are aware of the number of job opportunities they have.

A lucky few in Ontario can plug into a computer and retrieve information about the wide spectrum of opportunities waiting in the working world.

Wednesday, Bayside Secondary School unveiled the computer terminal that makes it one of the seven schools in the province with instant career information available to its students.

Because the computer terminals are a pilot project of the ministry of education, it is footing the bill of $1,450 for Bayside this year.

Set up in the school's guidance centre, the terminal looks like a typewriter. Using reference books supplied by the Student Guidance Information Service in Toronto, the student can type requests for information and get an instant reply flashed on a screen. If he wants a permanent record, he can push a button and get a printed copy.

The Education Data Processing Branch at the ministry in Toronto is programmed to give five kinds of information. It lists career, gives separate career descriptions for each one, indicates the training needed to enter that career, describes the course content at different institutions for preparation for the career, compares courses at various institutions and describes the institutions in terms of enrolment, location and history, awards and student housing among other factors.

The student with only a vague notion of what he wants to do after high school can make up his mind with the aid of the computer terminal in his school.

A sample question could be "I like working outdoors, with people and in an engineering field." The terminal will flash back a list of careers that will suit the student's preferences. He can continue to quiz the machine until he learns the training required for each one and the institutions that offer it.

The computer frees high school guidance counsellors from the drudgery of leafing through endless calendars to find information for their students.

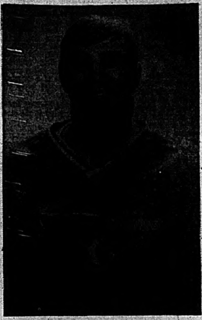
Because the coputerized guidance information service is still in the pilot project stage, there are kinks to be worked out, says Ross Allan, head of counselling services at Bayside.

Universities were opposed to the computer, and have been reluctant to provide all the information needed by students. Community colleges, with a selling job to do, are the most lavish of all institutions with information on their courses.

Computerized guidance is not new to Hastings County. For two years Bayside has used the computer in Toronto on a mail-in basis. But information retrieval took at least two weeks by mail.

The terminal at Bayside began operating Jan. 20 and already many students have learned how to use it. Several student aids will be chosen for training in terminal operation to assist the guidance department staff.

Eventually, says Mr. Allan, as career choices become more complex, most schools in Ontario will be hooked into the computer. And as the use increases, the cost of the service will decrease.



Ross Lonsberry – Hangs Close

Crusaders Stop Hull Line Cold

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland Crusaders coach Jack Vivian told his players that if they went out and stopped the Bobby Hull line they'd come up with a victory. It worked.

The Crusaders stopped the most productive line in the World Hockey Association and defeated Winnipeg Jets 3-2 Wednesday night.

Vivian, as well as Hull, who is the Jets player-coach, had high praise for Cleveland centre Gerry Pinder and wingers Grant Erickson and Skip Krake.

"They won the game for us," Vivian said. "They kept him (Hull) off the boards. Krake did a great job on Hull, Erickson handled (Anders) Hedberg and Pinder was a lot more effective at centre than as a winger."

Hull, along with Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson have scored 84 goals and 193 points.

In other WHA games Wednesday, Houston Aeros beat Toronto Toros 5-2, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated Edmonton Oilers 4-2, Phoenix Roadrunners whipped San Diego Mariners 9-2 and Vancouver Blazers beat Chicago Cougars 4-2.

Despite Hull's inability to score, Vivian was still full of praise for the Winnipeg player-coach.

"What a hockey player," said Vivian. "I don't know how he coaches and plays at the same time. What a show he puts on."

"They sent Pinder, Krake and Erickson out there specifically to check us all night and it worked," Hull said. "This is the ninth day of a 10-day road trip, and we might have been tired. But those guys did a good clean job of checking us.

pretty tough when three guys out to concentrate on checking it's hard to beat them. It's prtity tough when three guys are following you around all night."

The famous Jets' scoring line was limited to nine of the 30 shots on goal taken by Winnipeg.

Frank Hughes broke a personal eight-game scoring drought by scoring a third-period goal in the Aeros' win over the Toros.

"That's the longest slump I think I've had," Hughes said. "It wouldn't be so bad if I hadn't been getting the chances, but I have been getting them. I guess maybe I started too fast this season."

Andre Hinse, Mark Howe and Murray Hall scored in the first period for the Aeros and third period goals by Don Larway and Hughes gave Houston a 5-0 lead before the Toros scored.

"We were strong in those first two periods, though we did get a little sloppy in the third period," said coach Bill Dineen of the Aeros who have won their last four games. "We had four different linescore and you can't ask for more than that."

At Vancouver, Danny Lawson's goal early in the third period broke a 2-2 tie against the Cougars and the Blazers easily went on to the victory in a contest that saw the Chicago club outshot 35-16.

Phoenix outshot San Diego 40-26 with Rob Ftorek and Dennis Sobchuk collecting two goals each in the Roadrunners' romp.

Mike Walton's 31st goal of the season and two assists by the speedy Minnesota forward helped the Fighting Saints beat the Oilers.

Standings

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila	33	11	7	182	110	73
Rangers	26	16	10	213	170	62
Islanders	21	17	13	172	139	55
Atlanta	22	20	11	150	152	55

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	26	21	5	176	162	57
Chicago	25	22	6	169	152	56
St. Louis	19	23	9	164	184	47
Minnesota	13	31	6	134	217	32
Kansas City	10	34	7	127	219	27

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	31	9	13	248	150	75
Los Angeles	29	10	13	180	115	71
Pittsburgh	22	19	11	210	194	55
Detroit	13	29	10	154	212	36
Washington	4	43	5	110	270	13

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	34	11	7	231	158	73
Boston	27	14	11	235	154	65
Toronto	20	25	7	175	203	47
California	13	33	9	146	215	35

Results Wednesday

Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 3
Montreal 8 Detroit 5
Boston 3 Atlanta 3
Chicago 2 Minnesota 1
Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 2
California 5 Washington 1

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Buffalo at NY Islanders
Minnesota at Boston
Toronto at Kansas City

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	32	17	0	207	158	64
Toronto	27	22	2	216	194	56
Edmonton	25	18	2	165	149	52
Vancouver	23	23	2	147	157	48
Winnipeg	20	23	2	176	159	42

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New Eng.	27	19	2	165	168	56
Cleveland	22	26	2	143	159	46
Chicago	18	31	1	168	200	37
Indianapolis	10	37	3	111	203	23

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	33	16	0	227	153	66
Phoenix	26	20	6	188	167	58
Minnesota	27	20	0	196	156	54
San Diego	24	21	1	166	164	49
Baltimore	13	34	3	117	205	29

Games Tonight

Cleveland at Baltimore
Minnesota at San Diego
Quebec at Houston

PLAN TO MOVE

LEWISTON, Me. (AP) — Maine Nordiques of the North American Hockey League say they'll probably move out of state next year. Club secretary William Rockeleau said the two-year-old team, last in the league, is losing money and apparently won t break even this year. He said the club has several prospective buyers, most of them in New York.

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Lonsberry Shadows Gilbert, Flyers Down New York

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Before Philadelphia Flyers went to New York Wednesday night, they took note of their scouting report which showed Rod Gilbert on a hot scoring streak for the Rangers.

Flyers coach Fred Shero decided that Gilbert, who had nine goals and 13 assists in his last 10 games, would require special attention, and assigned Ross Lonsberry to check Gilbert.

Lonsberry was so effective that he found time to score once himself while holding Gilbert to only two shots on goal and no points.

The result was a 4-3 Philadelphia victory, their third straight over the Rangers this season, in the first of a home-and-home series that continues with the Rangers visiting Philadelphia tonight.

In other NHL games Wednesday, Montreal Canadiens beat Detroit Red Wings 8-5, Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Los Angeles Kings 3-2, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Minnesota North Stars 2-1, California Seals beat Washington Capitals 5-1 and Boston Bruins tied Atlanta Flames 3-3.

Besides the work of Lonsberry, Shero also had praise for Bill Clement who scored an unassisted goal when he broke past the Rangers defence and beat goalie Ed Giacomin.

Clement, who had a poor season last year, almost didn't make the team this season.

"Right now, he's playing so well I can't sit him out," said Shero. "He fills in at left wing, centre, right wing, kills penalties, and now he has 15 goals."

The Flyers' win pulled them 11 points ahead of the second-place Rangers in the Patrick Division.

In the Norris Division, Montreal pulled four points clear of Los Angeles for the first time this season.

Steve Shutt's second goal of the game and 20th of the season broke a 5-5 tie and led the Canadiens to victory at Montreal.

Shutt said after the game that it was no coincidence that he scored both his goals on backhand shots.

"I've been practising those backhands," he said. "I went down the ice in practice one day and faked the forehand and then backhanded it in. I said to myself 'holy cow, if I can do it once I can do it again'."

At Bloomington, Minn., Jim Pappin scored on a pass from Darcy Rota early in the third period to give the Hawks the win over the North Stars.

The victory pulled Chicago to within one point of leading Vancouver in the Smythe Division, giving the Hawks a chance to overtake the Canucks when they visit Vancouver on Friday.

The Bruins gained the tie at Atlanta on goals by Bobby Orr and Carol Vadnais in a 30-second span midway in the final period.

Chuck Arnason scored two of Pittsburgh's three second-period goals to lead the Penguins over the Kings who had taken a 2-0 first-period lead.

Tommy Williams opened the scoring for Los Angeles and set up the second goal by Mike Murphy.

Arnason's second goal, his 20th of the season, equalled his goal production last year when he split the season with Atlanta and Pittsburgh.

John Stewart and Dave Gardner each scored twice to lead the Seals against Washington.

The Seals, who broke their four-game losing string, led 4-0 before Mike Marson scored in the third period for the Capitals who have not one of their 26 road games this season.

Barlow Sent Down

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday have sent captain Bob Barlow, 39-year-old left winger and centre, to their Tulsa, Okla., farm team in the Central Hockey League. In 50 games, Barlow had six goals and 20 assists.

Waterloo-based OUAA Teams on Opposite Ends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While one Waterloo-based team was stretching its unbeaten string in Ontario Universities Athletic Association basketball play to eight games Wednesday, another was dropping its eighth game in a row.

Trevor Briggs's 21 points provided the winning margin as Waterloo Warriors downed the visiting McMaster Marauders 90-70 while Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks were dropping a 70-67 decision to Guelph Gryphons just a few blocks away.

In the only other game, Windsor Lancers dumped Western Ontario Mustangs 90-68 with a strong second half.

The Warriors, leaders of the western division, also got 18 points from Bill Robinson and 16 from Phl Schlote. Charlie Chambers and Art White collected 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Warriors led 46-37 at the half and hit for six consecutive points at the start of the second half to pull away from the Marauders.

Herwig Baldauf topped McMaster scorers with 22 ponts while Chris Mallon added 15 and Dave Roser 12. The Marauaders' record now is 5-4.

For the Gryphons, the win ups their sixth of the year against four losses and solidified their hold on third place in

Bob Sharpe, a member of Canada's national team, paced the Gryphons with 27 points. Henry Vandenberg and Vito Bommarito followed with eight each.

Neal Hagman, with 22, and Joe Macrito, with 20, were top scorers for Wilfrd Laurer which held a 37-29 lead at the half.

At Windsor, Ron Gardner and Bill Lozynsky collected 16 points each to pace the Lancers who took a slim 47-43 lead into the second half.

Fd Dragan and Fred Robson each hit for 14 points as the Lancers won for the seventh time in nine games to maintain their hold on second place in the Western Division.

Wally Kurnew was Western's top scorer with 12 points. Dave Brown and Frank Nagy added 12 and 11 points, respectively, for the Mustangs, sixth in the Western Division with a 1-8 record.

Play resumes Friday with three games. Laurentian Voyageurs are in Toronto to meet Ryerson Rams, Ottawa Gee Gees play host to York Yeomen while Toronto Blues entertain Royal Military College Redmen.

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	45	38	83
S. Bernier, Que	38	41	79
Lacroix, SD	24	19	73
Lund, Hou	25	47	72
Nilsson, Wpg	14	51	65
Walton, Min	31	31	62
Hinse, Hou	29	31	60
G. Howe, Hou	21	36	57
Dillon, Tor	19	38	57
Rivtrs, SD	32	22	54

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	48	50	98
Orr, Bos	32	60	92
Lafleur, Mtl	41	48	89
Mahovlich, Mtl	26	52	78
Dionne, Det	29	45	74
Robert, Buf	29	40	69
Clarke, Pha	14	53	67
Gilbert, NYR	29	37	66
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64
Ratelle, NYR	24	39	63

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Celtics Win 11th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's running Celtics were slowed down Wednesday night, but they still managed to post their 11th consecutive National Basketball Association triumph, 92-90 over Milwaukee Bucks.

The victory tied Boston for the longest winning streak in the NBA this season. And, it gave the Celtics a 37-14 record, best in the league.

With centre Dave Cowens scoring 17 of his 23 points in the opening half, the Celtics held a 56-47 advantage at half time. Then Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar found the range, hitting 19 of his 29 points in the final two periods.

After Cowens' 20-foot jumper with 32 seconds left made it 92-88, Abdul-Jabbar retaliated with a hook shot seven seconds later. The Bucks' centre then blocked JoJo White's layup attempt and the Bucks had the ball and a chance to tie the game.

But Bobby Dandridge's jumper from the right side of the lane missed as time expired.

In other NBA games Wednesday, Houston beat New Orleans 124-97, Kansas City-Omaha defeated Portland 90-82, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 113-110 in two overtimes and Phoenix downed Seattle 107-102.

In the American Basketball Association, New York beat San Diego 108-104, Denver defeated Indiana 123-113, Kentucky beat St. Louis 118-97 and San Antonio whipped Memphis 143-119.

Sport Briefs

BILLIE JEAN SOLD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Freedoms of World Team Tennis have traded their star attraction, player-coach Billie Jean King, to New York Sets for the rights to Stan Smith and Kerry Melville and an undisclosed amount of cash.

LEFT-HANDERS TO MEET

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The second men's world curling championship for left-handers will be held here Feb. 21-23. So far, 26 rinks have entered the event, including defending champion Keith Johnson of Toronto.

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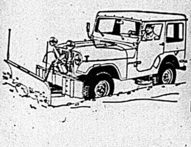

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Crowle Heads Seven-man Executive

Things Looking Up for Soccer League

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA) could not come up with four people to run its operation for 1975. Attempts to hold an election of officers failed miserably.

Today, seven men are ready to serve on the executive. And it would appear the soccer group has a strong foundation for the coming season.

What happened to change the picture in two short weeks?

Most important was a decision by Peter Crowle of Trenton to remain on as president for at least another term. He headed up the association in 1974 but let it be known last season would be his last.

At a Wednesday night meeeting in the Community Gardens at Trenton, Crowle would say only that "They put the twist on me," when explaining his decision to remain on.

He came to the Wednesday meeting armed with the names of seven men who had confirmed they would stand for office The election of officers was carried off in record time.

"Since the January 22 meeting, we got out and did some spade work," he said.

"We've been able to come up with some willing people who will stand for election to office. They put the twist on me to stay as president."

In order to lighten the load of responsibility for each of the executive members, the list of officers who will run the operation has grown from four to seven. And a volunteer at Warkworth Institution will handle the association's clerical work.

Joining Crowle on the BQSA Dudley Hillier of Belleville and Tony Venditti of Cobourg. Andy McWilliams of CFB Trenton will serve as an executive officer in charge of tournaments and all-star games.

Trenton's Ron Cannons, Henry Sonneveld and Chauncey Soderberg round out the executive. Cannons will handle publicity; Sonneveld is the treasurer, and Soderberg, secretary.

Crowle expects at least eight teams will form the association this year. There will be at least one new club in operation. Citizens Finance of Trenton will be a member of the league.

Ten teams made up the grouping in 1974. They were Cobourg Tony's, Belleville Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics, Whitley Insurance of Trenton, Warkworth Institution, Belleville United, Parsons, CFB Trenton, Brighton and Cooney's Haulage of Bayside.

United will not be back and a spokesman for the Cobney's team said Wednesday players from that club have disbanded, leaving the franchise open.

Peter Crowle (centre) returns as president of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association for another season. Working with him will be six other members of the executive. Flanking Crowle are secretary Chauncey Soderberg, left, and second vice-president Tony Venditti. Rounding out the slate of officers are first vice-president Dudley Hillier, treasurer Henry Sonneveld, Andy McWilliams (tournaments and all-star teams) and Ron Cannons (publicity).

House League Roundup

Atoms Show Their Stuff

Spreading its firepower among six players and supplied with shutout goaltending by John Blackwell. Cherney's Furniture scored a 6-0 win over A and D Esso in Atom Minor action in Belleville Minor Hockey Association House League action.

In other games, Tim Kopalek fired five goals while Mike McCaw, Andrew Muehle and Paul Belch each scored twice in Quinte Rentals 13-3 defeat of Belleville Yardmen, and Wm. Belch and Sons played to a 2-2 draw with Maher Shoes. Brock Barager shot both Belch goals.

Atom Major play produced some close, exciting games.

Hawkins Chips shaded Red Barn 4-3 as Scott Edwards triggered three goals. Bill Harvey closed the door on Dairy Queen in Bowes and Cocks' 1-0 win. Robert Masterson gave Harvey all the support he needed with the contest's only goal.

Allan Lasher connected for three goals as Fry Ford topped Quinte Home Builders 6-3 and Kevin Rafferty's hat-trick led Eastern Business Equipment over Clayton's TV 6-1. Ellis Printing took Belleville Firefighters 3-1.

At the peewee level, minor division play saw Al Derry pot four goals in King Penguins' 6-2 defeat of Cole's Jewellers. Canadian Legion and Bellewood Lumber played to a 7-7 draw. Matt Whitley collected five goals for Legion and Gary Green had four to pace the Lumbermen.

The second 7-7 deadlock of the day involved Belleville Plaza and Signs Unlimited. Anglin and Shandraw each clicked for three Plaza goals. Don Smith and Gord Spurgeon had two apiece for Signs. Ken Fitzroy sparked Bob's Body Shop past Reid's Plumbing 4-1 and Phil Sedore notched a pair as Dairy Queen downed Police Association 5-1.

A pair of 2-1 games highlighted peewee major action. Motorland Chrysler slipped past Trumpour and Sons and Elliott Motors edged Ellis Printing. Tony Armstrong's two goals led Kings over Circle TV 5-2; Mitchen and Burkholder scored two each as Belleville Truck Centre outscored Ideal Venders 8-6, and Mulroney scored three in Conductors' 5-3 win over Duby's.

Minor Bantam play saw Ed's Esso erupt for 15 goals, led by Steve Gilbey with five and Andy Lundup, four, as Canadian Legion was held to a pair of counters. Y's Men got a pair of goals froj John Velanger and Shawn Hubbs to down Lou Williams 6-3; Kiwanis topped Ken Brooks 7-3; McInroy-Maines got three goals from Bill McLean in a 5-3 defeat of Red Shark and Blake Kerr Imperials tied Belleville Broadloom 3-3.

In Bantam major, Randy Cox notched both his team's goals in a 9-2 loss to J. F. Nelles real Estate which got three counters from Duff Porteous and two by Jim eBelch, Scott Hubbs, Scott Summers and Jeff Runciman each scored twice in Belle Cleaners 10-1 romp over Allied Chemicals, and Belleville Toyota nipped Avis Rent-A-Car 4-3.

Midget division teams ran through a six-game schedule.

Dennis Thiffault paced Belleville Yardmen past ANAF Dukes 5-3 with two goals; Bob Bibby scored a pair as SACO topped Demark Construction 4-1; Chris Comstock clicked for two goals as Stirling Sheet Metal beat Uptown Billiards 3-1 and Sun Luck Gardens defeated Red Shark 6-2.

In other games, Ross Royals and Canadian Legion tied 4-4 and Tim Horton Donuts shaded Garnet Juby Electric 4-3.

ATOM
MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wm. Belch and Sons	12	0	2	26
Maher Shoes	10	3	1	21
Cherney's Furniture	7	6	1	15
Belleville Yardmen	4	9	1	9
Quinte Rentals	4	10	0	8
A and D Esso	2	11	1	5

MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Bus. Equip.	13	0	1	27
Ellis Printing	9	3	2	20
Belleville Firefighters	7	5	2	16
Hawkins Chips	8	6	0	16
Clayton's TV	6	5	3	15
Dairy Queen	6	8	0	12
Fry Ford Sales	4	7	3	11
Quinte Home Bldrs.	5	9	0	10
Bowes and Cocks	3	9	2	8
Red Barn	1	10	3	5

PEEWEE
MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
King Penguins	12	1	1	25
Canadian Legion	9	3	2	20
Y's Men's Club	8	3	3	19
Signs Unlimited	6	5	3	15
Dairy Queen	6	7	1	13
Bellewood Lumber	5	7	2	12
Coles Jewellers	5	9	0	10
Police Association	4	8	2	10
Bob's Body Shop	4	8	2	10
Reids Plumbing	3	11	0	6

MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Circle TV	11	3	0	22
Ellis Printing	8	4	2	18
Belleville Truck Cen.	8	4	2	18
Elliott Motors	7	4	3	17
Belleville Conductors	6	4	4	16
Motorland Chrysler	7	7	0	14
Trumpour and Son	5	5	4	14
Duby Bros.	3	9	2	8
Ideal Vendors	3	9	2	8
Kings	1	10	3	5

BANTAM
MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belle Cleaners	12	0	1	25
Belleville Toyota	9	3	2	18
J. F. Nelles R. E.	7	5	1	15
Avis Rent-a-Car	5	8	0	10
Sidney Inn	2	10	1	5
Allied Chemicals	1	9	3	5

Gas House Hockey

Generals Second

Belleville Generals took over sole possession of second place in the Gas House Hockey League Wednesday night, bringing their point total to 27, one more than Rollins Lumber and two up on fourth place Chuckwagon Foods.

While Generals were putting the stop on Canadian Durabla 10-1, Rollins lost 5-1 to first place Stanley Structures which now shows the way with a 19-1 record for 38 points.

Chuckwagon was idle last night.

In Wednesday's other game, Art's Esso topped Belleville Yardmen 5-3.

Gary Goyer had a seven-point night and Dave Skelton hit for six to lead Generals. Goyer scored three goals and had four assists while Skelton connected for four goals and two helpers. Hyalie Bryant helped himself to five assists in the point harvest. Bill Minaker supplied a goal and three assists. Other Generals marksmen were Bill Van Soelen, and Truelove.

Durabla's Dale Caul spoiled Ken Genereaux bid for a shutout when he counted his team's lone goal.

Stanley's continued its domination of the league with firepower supplied by Bob Mulvihill, two. Wayne Storms, Russ Harrington and Tayne Leveque. Vern Whalen lost his shutout when Glen McMechan clicked for the Rollins tally.

Tom MacDonald's three goals sparked Art's past Yardmen. Jack Zylstra and Terry Fitzpatrick had the other goals for the winners. Counting for the losers were Rob Brown with a pair, and Steve Boardman.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	19	1	0	38
Belleville Generals	13	4	1	27
Rollins Lumber	12	5	2	26
Chuckwagon Foods	12	7	1	25
Jim's Pizzeria	6	10	4	16
Constellation Carpets	7	11	1	15
Yardmen	5	12	2	12
Art's Esso	4	15	0	8
Canadian Durabla	2	15	2	6

Bay of Quinte Wrestlers Go After Title Saturday

Eight schools will be represented this weekend at the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Wrestling Championships at Bayside on Saturday.

Each school will take to the mats hoping to secure the Bay of Quinte trophy. Moreover, individuals will be competing for a spot on the Bay of Quinte team, which will represent the area at the Central Ontario Championships in Oshawa, February 20.

Moira Secondary School will be back to defend the Bay of Quinte title, but wrestling coach Jim Hughes says, "We aren't as strong as we were last year. We have a smaller team so I don't think we will be able to accumulate enough points to take the trophy this year."

Hughes says Bayside, Napanee and Quinte are the teams to watch out for in the title running.

"They have the largest squads," said Hughes, who also happens to be the Bay of Quinte wrestling convener, "and they have some pretty fine individual wrestlers as well."

The Bayside contingent is led by 90-pound Dave Dzwolak. Two weeks ago in Montreal he won a gold for his weight class.

At Quinte there's Dave Brant, A 106-pounder who also comes highly rated. Moira is expecting big things from Greg McCauley. He weighs in at 123 pounds and earned a silver medal at Montreal.

The remaining schools, Centennial, Picton, Madoc and Trenton should each make excellent showings.

Picton has a couple of ringers in Bruce and Brian Carter. They're identical twins and the only way you tell them apart is by their weight classifications. One weighs in at 98 while the other is a 106 pounder.

Hughes says Madoc is competitive and has a couple of strong wrestlers in the 136 and 141 classes.

Trenton has a lot of hope for 115-pound Don Gainforth and Centennial has a well-balanced wrestling squad.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until about 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in watching some good wrestling is invited. There is no admission charge.

Blue, White Get Wins

The Quinte Women's Basketball League had a couple of squeakers Wednesday night. Blue edged Red 24-23 and White downed Green 37-31.

Blue had seven points each from Janet Whalen and Pam Flindall and six from Linda Amo. Red got 11 from Joan Watson.

Donna Patterson scored 14 to top the White attack and Nancy Birch added 12.

Lynn Brearley responded with 10 for Green.

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Points: Bowling Belles 6, Powder Puffs 2; Late Comers 4, Left Overs 4; Alley Cats 6, Ding Bats 2.

High Games: Madeline James 720 (268), Betty Perry 654 (254), Edith McGall, 682 (273), Marion Wallbridre 619 (273).

Betty Fralick 236, Gloria Bradford 247, Audrey Chisholm 244, Muriel Irwin 241.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa Legionaires, 2 p.m., Oshawa Civic Centre.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY 14 — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Cornerstone vs Stinson's, 8.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Belvedere, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School, Trenton Spartacus vs Cosy Grill.

MONDAY — At Loyalist College, 9 p.m., 211 Front St. Barber vs Cosy Grill; 10 p.m. John's Variety Store vs Trenton Spartacus.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Trenton vs Centennial, at Centennial; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

FRIDAY — Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton; Nicholson vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

MONDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs Moira Secondary, at Moira.

TUESDAY — Belleville Collegiate vs Nicholson, at Nicholson, Napanee District vs Moira Secondary, at Moira.

WEDNESDAY — Bayside vs Quine; Albert College vs Trenton, in Trenton.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Bayside, in Bayside.

LANCER BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Sir Sandford Fleming, Peterborough, vs Loyalist College, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Plaza vs Teachers, at Teachers; Peterborough vs Trenton, in Trenton.

TUESDAY — Grads vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Trenton vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Constellation vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Yardmen, 9.30 p.m. Jim's vs Yardmen, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Yardmen vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Durabla, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs Red, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

SATURDAY — Loyalist vs St. Lawrence University, 2.30 p.m., Appleton Arena.

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Hockey Summaries

Philadelphia 4 at NY Rangers 3

First Period

1. Philadelphia, Bladon 8 (Crisp, T. Harris) 7:34
2. NY Rangers, Ratelle 24 (Tkaczuk, Gilbert) 11:58
3. Philadelphia, Clement 15 13:46

Penalties—Leach Pha 0:44, Van Impe Pha 10:55, Dupont Pha, Park R 15:59.

Second Period

4. Philadelphia, Lonsberry 14 (Clement) 7:11
5. Philadelphia, MacLeish 19 (Clarke) 15:58
6. NY Rangers, Wilson 4 (MacMillan) 17:54

Penalties—Schultz Pha 2:21, Sanderson R 5:22, Butler R 15:31.

Third Period

7. NY Rangers, Vickers 23 (Greschner, Ratelle) 1:58

Penalty—Van Impe Pha 5:43.

Shots on goal by

Philadelphia 13 11 10—34
NY Rangers 12 9 8—29

Goal—Parent, Philadelphia; Villemure, NY Rangers.

Attendance—17,500.

Detroit 5 at Montreal 8

First Period

1. Montreal, Lapointe 19 (Tremblay, Sather) 4:55
2. Detroit, Grant 30 (Roberto, Jarry) 6:59
3. Montreal, Shutt, 19 (Lafleur, Roberts) 13:28
4. Montreal, Tremblay 11 (Lambert) 15:25

Penalties — Detroit bench (served by Lockhead) 2:06, Risebrough M 5:22, Lynch D 11:02.

Second Period

5. Detroit, Grant 31 (Roberto, Giroux) 4:35
6. Detroit, Korney 1 (Jarry, Giroux) 9:40
7. Detroit, Roberto 5 (Grant, Dionne) 14:17
8. Detroit, Hogaboam 7 (Libbett, Lynch) 14:48
9. Montreal, Awrey 1 (Cournoyer, Wilson) 16:05

Penalties—Bouchard M 3:29, Tremblay M double minor, Lynch D 10:58, Robinson M 12:56.

Third Period

10. Montreal, Cournoyer 18 (Robinson, Lemaire) 7:45
11. Montreal, Shutt 20 (Lafleur, Mahovlich) 13:32
12. Montreal, Mahovlich 28 (Lafleur, Savard) 16:41
13. Montreal, Lafleur 41 (Mahovlich) 17:13

Penaltits—Libbett D 1:39, Crasbely D 9:51, Hamel D, Risebrough M majors 19:43.

Shots on goal by

Detroit 10 14 5—29
Montreal 21 7 15—43

Goal—McKenzie, Detroit; Larocque, Montreal.

Attendance—16,300

Boston 3 at Atlanta 3

First Period

1. Boston, Esposito 48 (Bucyk, Vadnais) 16:03

Penalties—O'Reilly B 1:27, Gibbs A 14:20.

Second Period

2. Atlanta, Leiter 10 (Vail, Lemieux) 3:48
3. Atlanta, Ecclestone 9 (Comeau, Kea) 16:10

Penalties—Esposito B 3:21, Marcotte B 5:37, Quinn A 5:37, Hextall A 10:49, Manery A 18:44.

Third Period

4. Atlanta, Vail 19 (Comeau, Gibbs) 7:13
5. Boston, Orr 32 (Esposito) 10:50
6. Boston, Vadnais 10, 11:20

Penalties—Hodge B, Quinn A 4:53, Marcotte B 8:15, Schmautz B double minor, Vail A major, Lemieux A 10:28.

Shots on goal by

Boston 14 12 12—38
Atlanta 12 11 10—33

Goal—Gilbert, Boston; Myre, Atlanta.

Attendance—15,002

Pittsburgh 3 at Los Angeles 2

First Period

1. Los Angeles, Williams 19 (Kannegiesser, Nevin) 10:23
2. Los Angeles, Murphy 18 (Williams, Carr) 17:11

Penalties—Arnason Pgh 8:46, Corrigan LA, Stackhouse Pgh 9:50.

Second Period

3. Pittsburgh, Arnason 19 (Larouche, Campbell) 9:29
4. Pittsburgh, MacDonald 16 (Apps, Stackhouse) 15:28
5. Pittsburgh, Arnason 20 (Wilkins, Larouche) 17:21

Penalties—Laframboise Pgh 2:36, Berry LA 12:52, MacDonald Pgh 17:40.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties—None.

Shots on goal by

Pittsburgh 12 9 10—31
Los Angeles 13 8 10—31

Goal — Innes, Pittsburgh; Vachon, Los Angeles.

Attendance—11,230.

Chicago 2 at Minnesota 1

First Period

No scoring.

Penalty—Rombough Min 9:06.

Second Period

1. Chicago, Rota 17 (Boldirev) 1:28

Penalties—Rombough Min 0:02, Marks C 2:29, 11:48, Redmond C 13:19, Dunlop Min 14:21.

Third Period

2. Minnesota, Barrett 2 (Hextall, Goldsworthy) 3:34
3. Chicago, Pappin 24 (Rota, Boldirev) 5:35

Penalties—None.

Chicago 11 13 8—32
Minnesota 12 6 6—24

Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Lopresti, Minnesota.

Attendance—13,345.

Washington 1 at California 5

First Period

1. California, Gardner 8 (MacAdam, J. Stewart) 5:48

Penalties—J. Steawrt Cal 1:14, Labre W 4:39, Pesut Cal 7:24.

Second Period

2. California, J. Stewart 11, 2:32
3. California, MacAdam 15 (J. Stewart, Weir) 13:07
4. California, Gardner 9 (Spring, Moxey) 13:37

Penalties—Kryskow W 10:36, Marson W 17:04.

Third Period

5. Washington, Marson 12 (Bloom, Belhumeur) 8:37
6. California, J. Stewart 12 (Weir, MacAdam) 18:16

Penalties—Spring Cal 2:59, B. Stewart Cal 12:06, Anderson W minor, misconduct, game misconduct.

Shots on goal by

Washington 10 6 11—27
California 12 8 12—32

Goal — Belhumeur, Washington; Meloche, California.

Attendance—2,663.

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IIHF May Let Canada Use Pros in World Play

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Soviet Union has run an "open hockey" flag up the pole but few Canadians are saluting.

Reports from Stockholm said Wednesday the Soviets and Candaa had agreed on a world hockey championship open to professionals.

But the National Hockey League denied knowledge of such an agreement and the NHL Players Association said it wasn't interested.

The Stockholm reports appeared to be a feeler put out by the Soviets. Press reports in Stockholm quoted Ove Rainer, president of the Swedish Ice Hockey Association, as saying he was told of the Canada-Soviet agreement by sports attache Ivars Kespers at the Soviet embassy.

Canada pulled out of the world championships in 1970 after the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) refused Canada's request to use professionals.

Earl Dawson of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) at the time of the 1970 pull-out, said Wednesday he was elated at the news from Stockholm.

But few others shared his feelings.

Alan Eagleson of Toronto, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, said that if the idea is to open the current world amateur championship to pros, "we're not interested."

Eagleson, who along with Father David Bauer, former national team coach and manager, has been looking into the possibility of Canada returning to international competition, said:

"I understand there is a movement afoot by the IIHF that would result in Canada being able to use pros in the Bunny Ahearne tournament. We're not interested. Our best players would not be available at that time (the end of March or early April).

". . . It is my ambition to see a World Cup with Canada as the host country in 1976. An invitation would be extended to the top five or six countries—the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland, the United States and West Germany.

"We're not interested in anything else. We just want to make our own deal with another country. Our government is interested in the same thing; our best against their best at a time that's suitable to everybody."

In Montreal, a spokesman for NHL president Clarence Campbell, said: "As far as the NHL is concerned the story is completely without foundation."

Gordon Juckes, CAHA executive director, said in Ottawa there has been a general endorsement of the use of hockey professionals during formal talks last June. Since then, he said, there have been informal results.

John (Bunny) Ahearne, said in London he was surprised at the Stockholm report and warned there might be difficulties for supporters of such a tournament.

"Looking at it quite coldly, the idea would hold no advantage for 24 of our members," said Ahearne. "There are only two countries with professional players—Canada and the United States."

He pointed out that the Soviets have long been opposed to open championships and he doubted they had changed their minds.

The Soviets, who have dominated the world amateur championships the last few years, also showed their ability to stand up against the Canadian pros in meetings with an NHL select squad in 1972 and a World Hockey Association team in 1974.

WINS SIXTH AWARD

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Herve Filion, who set single-year records for races and money won in 1974, was named Driver of the Year for the sixth consecutive time Wednesday at the opening of the annual meeting of Harness Tracks of America.

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LOCKE — Wendy and Karen wish to announce the safe arrival of their baby brother, Kevin Gary John, on February 2nd, 1975, weight 9 lbs., ¾ ozs. Proud parents Gary and Sarah Locke, Cannifton. Special thanks to Dr. Empson and nurses on 5th floor.

CHAPLIN — Gary and Marjorie of Halifax, N. S., are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Amy Suzanne, 6 lbs., 6 ozs. on Tuesday, February 4, 1975 at the Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chaplin, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pringle of Berwick, N.S. First great grandchild for Mrs. Thelma Liddle.

CONLEY — Mr. and Mrs. David Conley (Bonnie Brooks) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Tanya Elizabeth, born at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, January 26, 1975. Weight 8 lbs., 7½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Jr.) Brooks and Mrs. Eilene Conley. Special thanks to Dr. Hartt, Dr. Fry, Dr. Manderville and staff of the Maternity Floor at the Belleville General Hospital.

RADFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Radford, (nee Joan Lee), 7677 Priory Cr., Mississauga, are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Kristopher Gary, born at York-Finch General Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, February 3, 1975, weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Second grandson for Irene Radford and the late Russell E. Radford.

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Till you see his vacant chair.
—Always remembered by his son Rod, daughter-in-law Sharon and grandson Christopher.

UENS — In memory of my husband Alfred Uens, who passed away suddenly February 6, 1971.
—Sadly missed by his wife Barbara.

UENS — In loving memory of a dear father, Mr. Alfred Edward Uens, who passed away February 6, 1971.
Please God forgive a silent tear,
A fervent wish our dad was here,
There are others, yes, we know,
But he was ours, we loved him so,
Dear God take a message,
To our father in heaven above,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
—Sadly missed by son Timmy and daughter Debbie.

FRENCH — In loving memory of a dear mother, May French, who passed away Feb. 5, 1974.
There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a token of affection, Mother,
And a heartache still for you.
—Sadly missed by son John, daughter-in-law Heather and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Joseph Hollinger wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and donations to different charitable organizations in the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to Rev. Parsons for his comforting message, LOL No. 2 for their memorial service and to the staff of Grants Funeral Home for their courteous service and special consideration. A sincere thanks.
The Family.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knudsen of Belleville are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Anne Marie Knudsen to Michael James Blugerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blugerman of Toronto. Wedding took place in Toronto on February 1st, 1975.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE — ERINSVILLE HALL
Saturday, February 15th, 9 to 1
WESTERN HAY RIDERS
Buffet Lunch and Refreshments
Advance Sale of Tickets ONLY!
Limit 75 Couples
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SATURDAY, FEB. 8th
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One day holiday for the Gal's to Mississauga Square 1
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F4-6-11-13

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MARCH 1st — 16th
Don't Miss This Last Trip To
DAYTONA BEACH
One overnight in Ohio, one overnight in Georgia — 11 overnights at Quality Inns (The Reef) right on the ocean. Trips to Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs and Shopping Tours.
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E.I.C. I.E.E.E.
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BRIDGE STREET
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Saturday, Feb. 8
9.30 a.m. to 12 Noon

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NEW SUBDIVISION

Visit the new houses under construction in our subdivision just east of North Park Street.

LOW TAXES

Our pleasure to offer this 2 bedroom white sided bungalow on a quiet street in Trenton. It is a compact, well cared for family home on a nicely shaded lot. The low taxes are an attractive feature.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

This well known summer Inn on 75 wooded acres with over 300 feet of choice sandy beach on Mazinaw Lake can be purchased and be ready to open for the coming season. 22 furnished rented units, plus dining room with all needed kitchen facilities, make this an attractive proposition. The financial statement is available to serious prospective buyers. Call for additional information.

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CENTRE HALL PLAN

Modern kitchen with counter top stove and built-in oven. Separate dining and living rooms. Den and 2-pce. bath. 4 large bedrooms with 3-pce. bath. 25 varieties of bearing fruit trees plus 65 acres with a 34' right-of-way to the bay.
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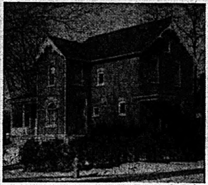

Beautiful older brick home in West end of Belleville. Large lot on a quiet street. Big, modern kitchen, spacious living room. Home presently duplexed with 2 bedrooms in upper duplex and 2 down. Separate entrance. Excellent mortgaging. Call for an appointment.

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Your own 3-bedroom home but with no grass to cut or snow to shovel. High quality broadloom in living and dining room. Family size kitchen 10 x 12. Attached garage. Walking distance to public and high school.

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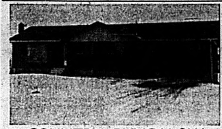

COUNTRY BUNGALOW 4 MILES

North of the City on a hard surface road, over an acre lot, 3 bedrooms, partially finished rec. room, attached garage. Low taxes $319.00 per year. This brick Bungalow is larger than average, owner has been transferred, immediate possession arranged. Your offer might just do.

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ACREAGE

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Carpeted living room and dining room. Family kitchen and full basement.

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It's Your Possible Dream

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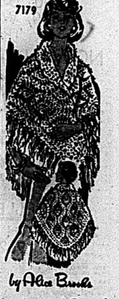

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F6-3t

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EDMONTON (CP) — The institute of earth and planetary physics, an interdisciplinary research centre on the University of Alberta campus, has been formally taken into the university structure following approval recently by the university's board of governors. The institute, established in 1970, was designed to met the need for a centre which would bring together scientific researchers with varied specialties but a common over-all interest to study the large-scale natural phenomena that influence man's living environment.

Draftees Get Raise

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — The defence ministry announced that the pay for draftees now is $295 a month, boosted from $260.

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Broker Takes Sinclair To Court Over Wager

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Sinclair, a freelance broadcaster, was called a "welcher as well as a piker" in small claims court Wednesday by a Toronto mortgage broker who sought to obtain $250 he won in a wager.

But Mr. Sinclair did not agree.

"He's a sour loser," the broadcaster said outside the court after Judge William Carroll dismissed the action by the broker, Dennis Barron, 44.

Mr. Sinclair testified he made a $1,000 bet with Mr. Barron that the Dow Jones stock average would not drop below 800 in 1973.

He said he thought he was duped into making the bet so after losing the wager, refused to pay the final $250.

Judge Carroll ruled that a wager could not be enforced in court.

Mr. Barron, during the hearing, read into the record letters he received from Mr. Sinclair in 1973 which contained an offer of a $1,000 bet.

The first letter, dated Aug. 7, 1973, and addressed to Mr. Barron, said that "I have in liquid investments at the moment about $1,500,000. ALL of it in the stock market. ALL."

"I was in the market Oct. 29, 1929, when it tumbled," Mr. Sinclair wrote. "Didn't lose a copper. It's possible you were not even born then.

"I'm an old man now, Dennis, an old optimist," he wrote. "Maybe even an old Pollyanna and I hope you accept my $1,000 bet."

In a letter Jan. 4, 1974, the broadcaster acknowledged the debt because the Dow Jones had fallen below the 800 mark on two occasions.

But the letter said he suffered serious financial losses as a result of the stock-average drops and he wanted to renegotiate the bet.

Mr. Sinclair suggested an immediate $500 and, in addition, a lunch or dinner at an expensive restaurant.

He wrote that if that was not acceptable, he would pay $500 immediately, followed by two cheques for $250, each by "my birthday, which is June 3."

"I don't want to whine, but since our pleasant meeting . . . my wife and myself have suffered setbacks in health that have left us a bit discouraged but by no means broke," he wrote.

"I have for the first time in 18 years wound up the year unable to pay my income tax without drawing on the income of year 1974," the letter said.

In a postscript to another letter, Mr. Sinclair informed Mr. Barron that if he sued, "it will aid your cause if I tell you now that my name is not now and never was Gordon Sinclair."

"I didn't know until I was 12 that I'm Allan," he said in the postscript. "My Dad made a mistake in registration. I'm the son of Gordon, the father of Gordon and the grandfather of Gordon. But I'm Al."

Airport 1975 Opens at Cinema

Charlton Heston, the actor who captivated the imaginations of millions in his portrayal of Ben Hur, now stars in another powerful role in Universal Pictures Airport 1975 opening Friday at the Quinte Mall Cinema.

Heston plays the part of an airline troubleshooter and former jet pilot as he heads up an all-star cast of 22. In his role he must come up with the solution to controlling a Boeing 747 following a mid-air collision in which the jumbo-jet loses its pilots. The suspense mounts as the giant flounders through the sky using up precious fuel.

Karen Black is Heston's leading lady in her part as the jet's chief stewardess. George Kennedy, who played in Airport the inspiration behind Airport 1975, returns as the Columbia Airlines president.

Making her first film appearance in 22 years is Gloria Swanson.

The list of stars includes Efram Zimbalist Jr., from television's The FBI, Canada's Susan Clark, singer Helen Reddy in her first film appearance, Linda Blair following her debut in The Exorcist, Dana Andrews, comedian Sid Ceasar, Myrna Loy, Ed Nelson, Nancy Olson, Larry Storch, Martha Scott, Jerry Stiller, Norman Fell, Conrad Janis, Beverly Garland, Augusta Summerland and Guy Stockwell.

Show times are 7 and 9:10 p.m.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Friday, Feb. 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) You think you won't enjoy participating in activity with a certain group. You're wrong. You will.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This may be a day of rest for others, but you have an ambitious interest you'll pursue successful in your own subtle manner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A plan you're thinking of trying is off on the wrong track, but one you'll talk with today will bring it back into focus.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You and your mate will be tempted to spend from your household budget on something frivolous. Best you don't.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let anyone rush you into making decisions or you'll come up with the wrong answers. Study the matter.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What appears the easiest and quickest way to do something you're working on may prove the most costly in the long run.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a little too impulsive for your own good today, especially in financial affairs. Be careful.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plans made for yourself will be disrupted to take care of others' needs. You'll be annoyed at first, but it will work out okay.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll let something slip out today that you should have kept to yourself. Fortunately, your listener won't pass it on.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you want for yourself can be gained if you deal directly with a person who can make the decision on the spot.

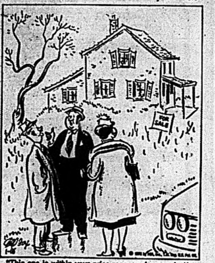
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your effort to reach a goal will suffer a temporary setback. You'll see where you made your mistake and rectify it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Something important will be told to you in confidence. It's to your advantage to keep it to yourself.

Keep Calm

LONDON (CP) — Lloyds Bank Review, a monthly financial publication, carries an analysis of the likely future of Britain's troubled economy in its January edition. The author? M. Panic.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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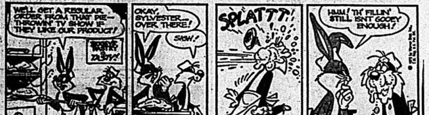
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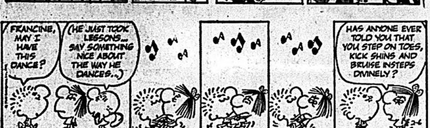
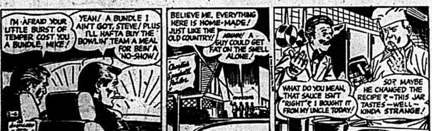
HMM! TH' FILLIN' STILL ISN'T GOOEY ENOUGH!

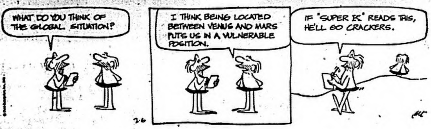
MISS PEACH


FRANCINE, MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
(HE JUST TOOK LESSONS... SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT THE WAY HE DANCES...)
HAS ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU THAT YOU STEP ON TOES, KICK SHINS AND BRUISE INSTEPS DIVINELY?
MELL LAZARUS

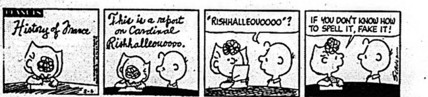
STEVE ROPER


I'M AFRAID YOUR LITTLE BURST OF TEMPER COST YOU A BUNDLE, MIKE!
YEAH! A BUNDLE I AIN'T GOT, STEVE! PLUS I'LL HAFTA BUY THE BOWLIN' TEAM A MEAL FOR BEIN' A "NO-SHOW!"
BELIEVE ME, EVERYTHING HERE IS HOME-MADE! JUST LIKE THE OLD COUNTRY!
AHHH! A GUY COULD GET FAT ON THE SMELL ALONE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, THAT SAUCE ISN'T "RIGHT"? I BOUGHT IT FROM MY UNCLE TODAY!
SO? MAYBE HE CHANGED THE RECIPE?—THIS JAR TASTES—WELL—KINDA STRANGE!

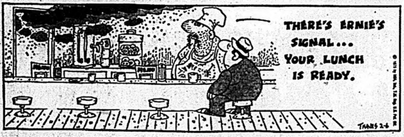
B.C.


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE GLOBAL SITUATION?
I THINK BEING LOCATED BETWEEN VENUS AND MARS PUTS US IN A VULNERABLE POSITION.
IF "SUPER K" READS THIS, HE'LL GO CRACKERS.

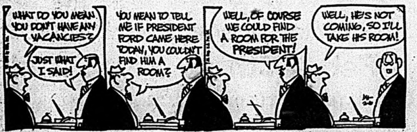
PEANUTS


History of France
This is a report on Cardinal Rishhalleouoooo.
"RISHHALLEOUOOOO"?
IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL IT, FAKE IT!

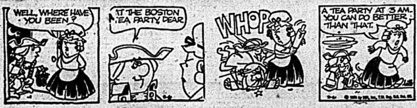
FRANK & ERNEST


THERE'S ERNIE'S SIGNAL... YOUR LUNCH IS READY.
THAVES 2-6

BORN LOSER


WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU DON'T HAVE ANY VACANCIES?
JUST WHAT I SAID!
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME IF PRESIDENT FORD CAME HERE TODAY, YOU COULDN'T FIND HIM A ROOM?
WELL, OF COURSE WE COULD FIND A ROOM FOR THE PRESIDENT!
WELL, HE'S NOT COMING, SO I'LL TAKE HIS ROOM!

SHORT RIBS


WELL, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
AT THE BOSTON TEA PARTY, DEAR.
WHOP
A TEA PARTY AT 3 AM. YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT.

Thursday TV Listings

● Dean Martin — Special — You won't want to miss this roast of Lucille Ball — Among those paying tribute is Jack Benny in one of his last public performances. Other guests include Bob Hope, Vivian Vance, and many others. — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m. and on Channel 8 on Friday night at 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (10)

6:30 — News 9) (11); Movie: The Flight of the Phoenix (3). Little House on the Prairie (12)

7:00 — Adam-12 (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Karen (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chopper One (11) [illegible]. Hollywood Squares (13)

8:00 — Mac Davis (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Barney Miller (13)

8:30 — Karen (13)

9:00 — Archer (8); Movie: Dodsworth (4); Movie: Dirty Dingus Magee (7); Police Surgeon (6) (9); Movie: Tell Them Willie is Here (10); Movie: Message to my Daughter (11); Streets of San Francisco (13)

9:30 — Maclear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Movin' On (8); Dean Martin (6); Harry O (9) (13)

10:30 — On the Buses (11)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: It's a Dog's Life 3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Green Berets (7)

11:50 — Movie: The Night Visitor (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Horsemen (6); Movie: The Great Escape (9); Movie: There's Always Tomorrow (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegra

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World; Rules, Laws and Authority; World of B. J. Vibes; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; A Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; Rules, Laws and Authority; Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; World of B. J. Vibes; Children: Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: American Ceramics

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Isaelis

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers

7:00 — Magic Shadows: The Thing; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — The Trains never Stop at Kingston

9:00 — Developing Your Own Business; Made by Hands

10:00 — Condamnes a Mort; World Religions: Canadian Moslems; Art: Abraham Bloemaert

Rhodesian Poachers Are Active

SALISBURY (CP) — Ranchers in the southern part of Rhodesia have threatened to take the law into their own hands unless the authorities act more firmly against poaching.

Chief Inspector Richard Robins of Rhodesia's British South African Police told a meeting of the Gwanda and District Farmers Association the ranchers should consider hiring security guards.

He said police are doing all they can but the poachers are difficult to detect because the ranches are spread over a wide area.

Rancher Robin Watson said the problem is getting out of hand. In addition to losing game, the ranchers were losing cattle to the poachers' snares.

"Things are pretty bad when a horse you have had for 25 years is snared within a few yards of your own house, as happened to me recently," he said.

"The penalties are there under the law but they are just not being enforced. It has reached the stage where there doesn't seem to be much point in reporting poaching incidents.

"If something isn't done by the courts to deter poachers from operating, then people are going to start sorting things out their own way.

"We may be introducing an American gangster situation where ranchers and poachers would find themselves involved in a shooting war."

A party of school children on a weekend conservation exercise recently removed about 300 snares from a relatively small area, many of them on private farming land.

BISHOP IS CRICKETER

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — The Anglican Church's best known cricketer, Rt. Rev. David Sheppard will be the new Bishop of Liverpool. He is 45 and at present is the Suffragen Bishop of Woolwich in London.

Egyptian

ACROSS

1 Canal claimed by Egypt
5 Egyptian river
9 Egypt borders on the ___ Sea
12 Mason author's first name
13 Individuals
14 Poem
15 Attacks (coll.)
17 Feminine appellation
18 Scoff
19 Everlasting
21 Asterisk
23 Turf
24 New Guinea port
27 Bear constellation
29 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
32 Girl's name
34 Unfruitful
36 Boy's name
37 Inflammable gas
38 Artistic sprinkling
39 Car
41 "Raven" author
42 Sea eagle
44 Jewels
46 Kind of pigeon
49 Eagle's nest
53 Table bit
54 Unmarried women
56 Narrow inlet
57 Sailing
58 Biblical sinner
59 Building addition
60 Desolate
61 Baseball team

DOWN

1 Personality
2 Soviet stream
3 Patron saint of sailors
4 Asian animals
5 Numbers (ab.)
6 Buries
7 Old English court
8 Road curves
9 Away and back
10 Lass' name
11 Distribute cards
16 Make melodic
20 Bellows
22 Sphere of action
24 Maiden
25 Masculine appellation
26 Basic
28 Slacken
30 Cotton fabric
31 Arrow poison
33 Turn inside out
35 Smells
40 More unsightly
43 Of the nose
45 Surgical thread
46 Golfer's term
47 Seed appendage
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50 Italian painter
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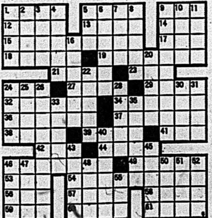
52 Domestic slave
55 Feminine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is: Marylea Burtt - chairman Transit Commission.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
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1.47—Bulletin Board.
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4.45—Bulletin Board.
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To Your Good Health

Liver Repairs Mean No Alcohol

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please answer a question or two about the liver.

I have had a blood test which showed I have some cirrhosis. The doctor says I also have an enlarged liver. Can the liver be repaired in any manner when the above conditions exist?

I am 55 years old and have done a lot of drinking. However, I have slowed down considerably in the past year.—S.J.K.

The blood test does not pinpoint the cause of cirrhosis. It merely signifies an impairment of liver function—in your case a fine distinction, because your history of heavy drinking plus the blood test results are presumptive evidence of cirrhosis.

Alcohol can cause degenerative changes in the liver, which fortunately has remarkable potential for regeneration of its damaged cells.

But for this to happen, alcohol drinking must be stopped completely and not just slowed down. I would think that you already have been told this. If not, be hereby informed.

In time, serial blood tests (tests spaced out in time) should show improvement in liver function. But the tests might continue to show liver malfunction even with strict abstinence.

In short, the liver cannot be repaired (or repair itself, to be more exact) except by removing the toxic agent—in this case alcohol.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am suffering terribly with arthritis. There is much swelling and I am becoming almost a cripple.

I went to a specialist, and his treatment was 50 aspirins each day and four doses of Maalox. This seemed so excessive I went to another doctor and he said it was outrageous and would cause bleeding and ulcers. I am 55 and quite overweight. Please give me your opinion.—B.R.

That is a large amount of aspirin, enough to cause stomach irritation, and perhaps bleeding or ulceration.

There is another form, sodium salicylate, available in coated tablets. This form does not cause the irritation mentioned, and, in fact, can be administered in lower dosages.

Another thing, pills aren't the sole, effective treatment for arthritis. Various forms of physical therapy can do much to ease the discomfort from arthritis.

You did not specify the type of joint disease you have. Since you tell me you are overweight, you could have osteoarthritis, common among obese persons. Weight reduction would be essential for you, and it would probably do wonders for you.

As for the suggested aspirin treatment, you were wise to seek another opinion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me if there is any benefit in eating garlic buds. Someone told us they would help keep the sugar count down, but all we have found is that they cause an upset stomach.—Mrs. G.R.

Garlic has been studied and found wanting for medicinal purposes, as have a lot of other "miracle-working" foods.

Guarantee Loans

LONDON (CP) — More than one-third of Britain's total export business now is covered by government loan guarantees. Robert Fell, head of the export credits guarantee department, said that the first half of the current financial year the department had covered exports valued at £2.55 million ($5.87 billion). This represents about 36 per cent of total United Kingdom exports.

Win at Bridge

Never take a losing finese

NORTH (D)
♠ K J 6
♥ K 9 6 2
♦ A 2
♣ A Q J 3

WEST
♠ 9 5 3
♥ 4 3
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ 10 9 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ A 5
♦ K 10 7 4 3
♣ K 2

SOUTH
♠ A 7 2
♥ Q J 10 8 7
♦ 9 6
♣ 8 6 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	♣	1♦	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Old man Z, who used to play the dummy in the columns about auction bridge, was back in duplicate action again. Since he was the only declarer to bring home four hearts, he was asked how he played the hand.

"Quickly" was his reply. "Back in the days when I used to appear in Milton Work's column, I learned never to take losing finesses. East was marked with the king of clubs for his diamond overcall. The play started with a queen of diamonds lead. I won in dummy and led a trump. East hopped right up with the ace, cashed the king of diamonds and got out with a low trump. I won the trick, proceeded to cash dummy's ace of clubs, came to my hand with a trump and led a club to dummy's queen. East took his kind and had to lead a diamond to give me a ruff and discard or a spade right up to dummy's king-jack."

Z's play was well thought out. He would still make his contract if West held the king of clubs. He wouldn't make it if East held four to the king, but that was an unlikely holding. It would make no difference if East held exactly three, but it did bring it home against East's doubleton king.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82

What do you do now?

A—Bid three clubs. Your hand is too strong for a jump to three or four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Hall of Fame Announcements Made

Three Women Included In Best Curling Shotmakers

EDMONTON (CP) — Three women ranked among the best shotmakers in the world were among 27 persons named Wednesday to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame.

Selection of Ina Hansen of Kimberley, B.C., Joyce McKee of Saskatoon and Emily Woolley of Sarnia, Ont., was announced by L. E. (Bud) Olson of Edmonton, Canadian Curing Association president.

Fifteen were named for their ability as competitors and the others for their contribution as builders, Olson said.

All of the male curlers were two-time winners of the Canadian curling championship.

The list:

PLAYERS

—Ab Gowanlock of Dauphin, Man., wnner as a skip in 1938 and 1953;

—Cliff Manahan of Edmonton, who won in 1933 and 1937 as a skip and competed unsuccessfully in the national championships in 1938, 1940 and 1950;

—Billy Walsh of Winnipeg, skip of the Manitoba rinks that won in 1952 and 1956;

—Hector Gervais of Edmonton, who skipped Alberta to championships in 1970 and 1974; James Congalton, who played with Howard Wood, winning a title in 1930 and skipped hs own rink to victory in 1932;

—Gordon Haynes, Edmonton, member of championship rinks skipped by Matt Baldwin, previously selected, in 1957 and 1958;

—William Grant of Winnipeg, member of winning rinks skipped by Gordon Hudson in 1928 and 1929;

—Ron Anton of Edmonton, member of Gervais' two championship teams;

—Al Langlois of Winnipeg, third for Walsh n 1952 and 1956;

—Andrew McWilliams of Winnipeg, member of Walsh s 1952 and 1956 championship teams;

—Ernest Pollard of Winnipeg, member of a national-championship rnk skipped by Robert Gourlay in 1931 and member of Wood's 1940 champions;

—Ronald Singbusch, Winnipeg, member of Hudson's championship teams in 1928 and 1929.

BUILDERS

—R. B. (Bruce) Ness of Howich, Que., who died last year. He played actvely from 1913 to 1974, was active in provincial schoolboy curling and became a director of the Dominion Curling Associaton DCA) n 1953;

—J. G. (Ted) Patte of Pointe Claire, Que., former president of the DCA, since named the Canadian Curling Association (CCA), and an honorary member of the CCA. Honorary life member of the Grand National Curling Club, the Ontario Curlng Association and the International Curling Federation. He also is vice-president of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club;

—William J. Mackay of Montreal; secretary-treasurer for eight years of the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonan Club; honorary life member of the CCA; vice-chairman of senior competition of the CCA;

—Sam Rothschild, Sudbury, president of the DCA in 1957; instrumental in keeping separate status for Northern Ontario in national championships, prominent in organizations that had national seniors and schoolboy championships as well as the Canadian curling championship held in Northern Ontario;

—Horace Webb, Halifax, past-president of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Association and long affiliated with all levels of curling in the Maritimes;

—Dr. Wen L. MacDonald of Charlottetown, who participated in the Canadian championship three times as a representative of Prince Edward Island; member of the executive of the P.E.I. association and often a delegate to DCA and CCA meetings;

—R. W. (Bert) Cameron of Winnipeg, director of the Canadian curling championship for many years and co-ordinator of many national finals; honorary life member of the CCA;

—Bruce Boreham of Winnipeg, secretary of the Canadian curling championshp for many years, author of the championship's official history, published in 1970;

—William. F. Piercy of St. John's, Nfld., five times a representative of his province in the national championship; an officer of the Newfoundland Curling Association and a delegate to the CCA;

—Gordon Campbell of Hamilton, described by Olson as "a lifetime builder and worker for curling," represented Ontario in the Canadian championships five times;

—H. A. Mabey, Moncton, representative of his province many times at national curling functions and a five-time representative from New Brunswick in the Canadian championship;

—N. J. (Nick) Thibodeau, Bathurst, N.B., veteran contributor to curling development in the Maritimes and a five-time national championship participant;

Mrs. Hansen represented the Kootenay region in the British Columbia women's championships for 12 consecutive years. She won the provincial title six times and the Canadian championship three tmes.

She played third on a Canadian senior women's championship team in 1973.

Miss McKee won the women's championship as a skip in 1961 and 1969 and played second on Vera Pezer's winning rink in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Mrs. Wooley, who died in 1967, was an outstanding golfer and tennis and badminton player. She curled actively from 1932 until 1967 and won the first Ontario women's championship in 1956, repeating four times. She represented Ontario in the national championships in 1961 and 1963.

Second Effort Pays Big for Mayflower

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Second effort in a thrilling three-horse stretch drive Wednesday night enabled Mayflower Maid to take the 2,800 featured eighth race at Windsor Raceway.

The seven-year-old mare, owned by Thaddee Matte of Papeneauville, Que., led most of the way, but driver Andy Hardy challenged with Grant Latimer's Demons Boy and the six-year-old gelding held a slight edge as they turned into the home stretch.

However, the mare came on strong in the final 100 yards for a neck decision over Demons Boy, covering the mile in 2:09 1-5. She paid $6.60, $3 and $2.20.

The daily double of Thorpe R in the first and Apache Duke in the second returned $23.

The fourth-race triactor of Marjorie Wood, Belle R Adios and Rego paid $1,499.20 with Haemadoots, Farm Byrd and Relhom Howard combining in the seventh for a $211.10 triactor.

The ninth-race exactor of Keystone Whistle and Fine and Dandy returned $221.40 and Duffy's Bet and He's Gone produced a 10th-race exactor of $17.60.

The crowd of 3,212 wagered $334,775.

The afternoon program was highlighted by Lady Quick's victory in the $1,600 seventh race.

Driven by Mel Turcotte, the four-year-old mare owned by the Med Stables Inc. of Burton, Ohio, covered the mile in 2:11 3-5 and paid $12.70, $5.30 and $3.70. Dominion Duke was second and Sampsonette third, setting up a triactor payoff of $137.20.

The daily double of General Rick in the first and Ronnie Maguire in the second returned $20.80.

Dick Allen Retires

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves said Wednesday they are placing controversial slugger Dick Allen on the voluntary retirement list because Allen says he doesn't want to play in Atlanta.

Eddie Robinson, general manager of the National League baseball team, said he received a letter from Allen, who led the American League with 33 homers last year while playing with Chicago White Sox, and he said he did not want to play for the Braves.

Allen will not be allowed to play for any other team because his contract still belongs to the Braves.

He was traded to Atlanta and still has a year left on a three-year contract.

Allen quit the White Sox last September before the end of the season and announced he was retiring to raise race horses.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
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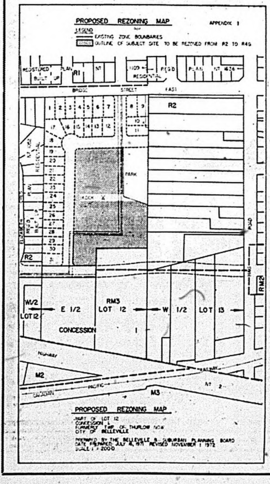
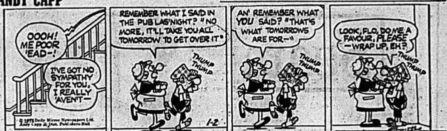
CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS



RE: APPLICATIONS FROM THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FOR APPROVAL OF CERTAIN REZONING BY-LAWS.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD HAVE APPOINTED TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1975 AT THE HOUR OF TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FOR A HEARING IN CONNECTION WITH THE APPLICATIONS BY THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FOR APPROVAL OF BY-LAWS NUMBERS 9352 AND 9514. BY-LAW NUMBER 9352 IS A BY-LAW FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING BLOCK "A" ON THE PLAN SET OUT HEREIN FROM R2 TO R4G AND BY-LAW NUMBER 9514 IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING LANDS SET OUT AS "PARK" FOR PARK USE ONLY. FURTHER INFORMATION WITH RESPECT TO THESE APPLICATIONS MAY BE SECURED FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

ANDY CAPP


OOOH! ME POOR 'EAD—!
I'VE GOT NO SYMPATHY FOR YOU, I REALLY 'AVEN'T—
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REMEMBER WHAT I SAID IN THE PUB LAS'NIGHT? "NO MORE, IT'LL TAKE YOU ALL TOMORROW TO GET OVER IT"
THUMP THUMP
1-2
AN' REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID? "THAT'S WHAT TOMORROWS ARE FOR—"
THUMP THUMP
LOOK, FLO, DO ME A FAVOUR, PLEASE —WRAP UP, EH?
THUMP THUMP

Zanussi Celebrates in Fine Style

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defenceman Joe Zanussi celebrated his 28th birthday Wednesday by scoring a goal and adding an assist, enabling Providence Reds to tie Springfield Kings 5-5 in one of two American Hockey League games.

The Reds trailed 5-3 in the third period when Zanussi took a John Wright pass and put a 40-foot slap shot past goaltender Rick Charron.

In the other game, New Haven Nighthawks stopped Richmond Robins 5-2.

Zanussi assisted on Pierre Laganiere's second goal of the game just two minutes after his goal to tie the game.

Springfield got goals from Lorne Stamler, Jim Peters, Dale Lewis, Barry Cummins and Bob Poffenroth. Hartland Monahan and Gerry Teeple scored the other Providence goals.

At Richmond, Alain Langlois and Billy Plager scored within 34 seconds to give New Haven a 3-2 lead in the second period.

Langlais and Walt Ledingham scored early in the third period to finish off the New Haven scoring.

Randy Wyroub and zLarry Fullan scored the Richmond goals, while John Rogers scored the other New Haven goal in the first period.

Standings

Northern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	29	11	10	203	164	68
Nova Scotia	27	14	7	177	137	61
Rochester	27	16	6	212	160	60
Springfield	20	20	9	191	165	49
New Haven	18	22	9	174	189	43
Southern						
Virginia	20	20	10	177	169	50
Richmond	20	26	6	192	204	46
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x—Team disbanded

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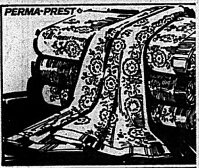

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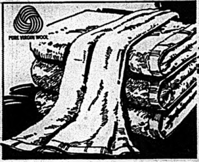

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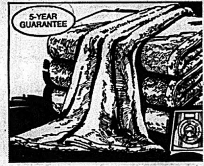

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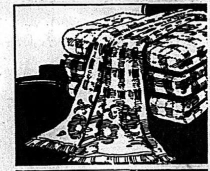

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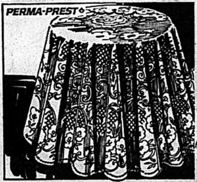

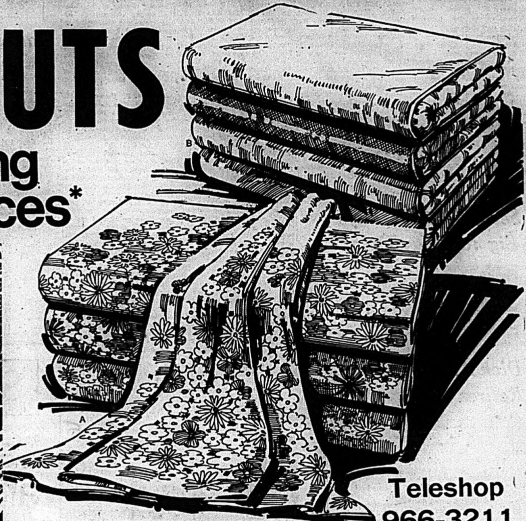

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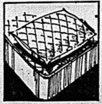

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Ambulance Challenge Accepted

Ontario Requests Meeks Detail Plan

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The provincial government today accepted a challenge from Stu Meeks, who says he can run both city ambulances and pare $180,000 off their combined budgets.

This week the province's ambulance service branch announced Belleville is a "high cost" area and that the two companies serving the city would have to "integrate".

Mr. Meeks has since argued that his company has been "holding the line" on spending with its budget of $102,000 for a two-vehicle, 24-hour service to residents. This compares with the City Ambulance annual budget of $380,000 for two-vehicle service.

In a statement written by Mr. Meeks' lawyer, it is declared "he (Mr. Meeks) can maintain the present standrd of service for the whole of Belleville for a budget of $330,000."

Charles Brubacher, director of Ontario's ambulance services branch, today accepted Mr. Meeks' challenge and requested a feasibility study for provincial scrutiny.

Mr. Meeks said the study will be undertaken.

"The ball is in his court," said Mr. Brubacher referring to Mr. Meeks' challenge. "If he will put his proposal in writing completely detailing the scheme, we (the ministry) will evaluate it.

"I want a complete working description so that I know what I'm buying for the people," said Mr. Brubacher.

In the meantime, Belleville lawyer Ian Brady, representing Mr. Meeks met with provincial authorities today in Toronto and a meeting between Mr. Meeks and minister of health Frank Miller has been arranged.

The meeting will take place Feb. 18 at 10 a.m., Mr. Meeks said.

The operator of City Ambulance, Len Steele, today denied City Ambulance is receiving $380,000 for the service it provides in Belleville.

The figure was twice confirmed by this paper in discussions with ambulance director Mr. Brubacher.

Mr. Steele said it is difficult to draw a line dividing the operating costs of his Belleville, Napanee and Madoc service but the local costs would be about $160,000.

News Briefs

Six on Hunger Strike

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Six Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) prisoners are in a military hospital near here today, continuing their hunger strike which has deadlocked negotiations to end the guerrilla war in Northern Ireland.

Two to Stand Trial

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — James Lawrence Hutchison, 47, and Richard Ambrose, 26, charged with kidnapping a Moncton schoolboy and murdering two Moncton policemen, were committed Thursday to stand trial in New Brunswick Supreme Court.

Dismissal Justified

TORONTO (CP) — An arbitrator has ruled that a Jewish boss was within his rights to fire a garment worker for pinning up a picture of Adolf Hitler beside his workplace. H. W. Arthurs, a law professor, ruled that the employer, Henry Zett of Nu-Mode Dress Co., Toronto, acted within his rights under a collective agreement.

Gunfire Continues

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Gunfire crackled in Lima, the Peruvian capital, late Thursday night, more than 24 hours after the army crushed a police revolt and drove civilian rioters off the streets with tanks. The government announced "about 100" persons had been killed by military patrols in action against arsonists and looters, by snipers and by shopkeepers defending their property.

Inside Your Intell

County health unit forecasts sharp increase in 1975 spending. Story on first page, second section.

- Bison on the move again. Page 3.
- Commodores suggested as city's centennial band. First page, second section.
- McDonalds, Yardmen boost OFL entry. Page 11.

Anglicans Plan Poll on Union

TORONTO (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada, often accused of lagging on negotiations for church union that it itself opened in 1943, moved far ahead of its partner churches today as it began the process of feeling out its members on what they think of uniting with other Protestant denominations.

The national executive council met to establish the means by which that feeling can be determined. It will be through a national poll, the question to be asked being: Should union negotiations be continued?

The council almost was pushed into taking a stand when the executives of the other participating churches, the United Church of Canada and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), requested a formal statement outlining the basis on which the Anglicans were willing to continue union negotiations.

Last week the Anglican House of Bishops said it found the present plan of union unacceptable—but did not rule out union some time in the future.

The statement created what many of those at the meeting termed a crisis. Some accused the bishops, who would lose much of their authority under the structure of the proposed new church, of putting up roadblocks.

But in the end, all bitterness was swept away and the Anglican council, in a late-evening meeting, laid out what it considered a new basis for continuing union talks.

It said the plan of union was not acceptable to Anglicans in its present form but affirmed that the search for a "a true and lasting union" with the other churches is a primary goal, one that must be reached as soon as practicable.

Ontario Liberals Gather at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Organizers for the Liberal party in Ontario are expecting about 1,800 delegates to attend the three-day annual meeting and policy conference which begins here today.

And the mood of those attending is decidedly optimistic.

Party leaders expect an election this year and members are buoyed by recent polls which show provincial Liberal support is ahead of the ruling Progressive Conservatives.

"A sense of excitement is growing as more and more Liberals respond to the probability that this meeting will launch the campaign for Ontario's first new government in more than three decades," Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said in a recent speech.

Party planners have scheduled a busy program, with a keynote address by Mr. Nixon and five hours of policy sessions Saturday on schools, government, housing and jobs.

Parlez Vous? Habla? Sprechen?

Loyalist Language Lab Opens

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter.

Loyalist College's new language laboratory, a setup designed to vastly improve its modern language program, officially opened Thursday.

Installed chiefly to aid in the instruction of French, the laboratory can also be utilized for conversaalonal Spanish and German.

Each student has his own for conversational Spanish and minor console, including microphone, to either listen to or reply to the taped instruction.

The major control console is equipped with a headphone set for the teacher, who can manage two separate programs for two groups of students merely by flipping a switch.

From the controls, the teacher is able to converse directly with one or more students, or allow students to communicate with each other from their own booths. The teacher can monitor each student to see how each is progressing.

"This will greatly improve our program . . . through indirect instruction with tapes," said Paul King, dean of faculty and academic services.

He said there are over 100 full-time day students enrolled in French language training at the college, plus between 75 and 100 part-time students in night classes.

"I think you will find this is a rather high enrollment for our particular area," remarked Mr. King. He cited the efforts of Belleville's Club, Alouette and its president, Olivier Gibeault, as one reason.

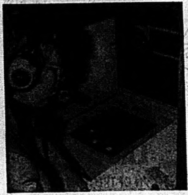
Cora Munn, modern language program co-ordinator, said there has been "no problem motivating them (students) at all" in the French program.

She explained they have an opportunity to communicate with francophones and a great enthusiasm has developed. The French program has grown by 25-30 percent each year.

"This facility will be a great boon to it," she commented.

Mrs. Munn added the laboratory allows the teacher a close watch on those students who do not work hard enough and she can "keep prodding them".

Officials present for the opening were Dean King, Hal Butterill, director of extension, Ernst Kneisel, director of public relations, Mrs. Munn, instructors Rita Lynch and Major Lorne Johnson of CFB Trenton, all from the College, Gerard Lafond of the Prince Edward County Separate School Board, and Baron McCormick and Kevin Williams of General Distributors Ltd., two representatives of the Sony company which built the complex.



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Gerard Lafond of the Prince Edward County Separate School Board samples French language instruction in one of the individual student booths in Loyalist College's new language laboratory complex.

Robin Chase

Cora Munn, Loyalist modern language co-ordinator, sits at the control console in the college's new language laboratory complex. Watching are Baron McCormick, sales representative for General Distributors Ltd. which installed the complex, and Paul King (right) dean of faculty and academic services.

Ottawa Tot Found Afire

OTTAWA (CP) — City police continue to investigate today circumstances surrounding what appears either a tragic accident or horrible act Thursday night.

Michael Demers, 4, of Ottawa, clad in a one-piece snowmobile suit, was discovered ablaze in an east-end field about 7 p.m.

Wayne Lambert, 18, a neighbor, said he was walking across a field near his home when he noticed "a little bonfire and saw it move."

"I heard screaming and rushed over to the child, rolled him in the snow, and wrapped my coat around him," he said in an interview today.

The boy is "in serious but stable condition" the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital said today. He has burns to 40 per cent of his body.

Look Ma, No Cavities

Prince Edward - Hastings Pupils to Get Fluoride

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

An in-school fluoride treatment program for Prince Edward and Hastings County elementary students will begin in two months.

Dr. Dennis Warrick, director of dental services for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, said Thursday the program this year will be aimed at kindergarten to Grade 3 pupils. The program will be expanded to other grades later.

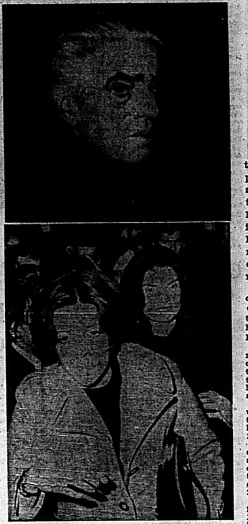
Such treatment has dramatic effects on reducing cavity rates — with an overall reduction of 30 to 40 percent anticipated.

Belleville and Picton have fluoridated water, which reduces cavities by as much as 60 per cent.

"Fluoride treatment places a coating on teeth which hardens tooth enamel thereby defending against cavities," said the doctor. About 2,000 youngsters will receive the treatment this year.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly sunny conditions with some cloudy periods and a few snowflurries. Temperatures in the south will range between 20 and 25.



Onassis in Paris

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis (top) arrived in Paris Thursday followed by his daughter Christina Onassis (bottom foreground) and wife Jacqueline (right rear in bottom picture). Onassis is in Paris to be admitted to an American hospital there for long-term treatment.

(AP Photo)

Living Index Climb Slows

OTTAWA (CP) — Even though consumers had to pay more for cars, to eat and drink and to heat their homes and keep the lights on in January, the increase in the cost of living was only half the rate recorded for a month earlier, Statistics Canada reported today.

The January report on the consumer price index showed a one-half-of-one-per-cent gain in the over-all index last month, half the rate that prces rose in December.

For the first time in several months, food prices showed only a moderate gain. Most of the increase that did occur in this index was attributable to higher prices for food eaten outside the home.

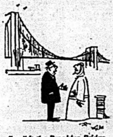
On a 12-month basis, there was a 12.1-per-cent increase in the over-all index to its January level of 176.6 this year from 157.6 in 1974.

This represents a slight moderation from the 12.4-per-cent annual rate recorded for cost-of-living increases in 1974, but the rate last year was the highest Canada had experienced in 26 years.

Higher housing and transportation costs were among major contributors to the January index increase, as were tobacco and alcohol price rises following recent government tax and price increases.

Lower retail prices for sugar, beef and poultry largely offset price rises for fresh milk, eggs and cereal and bakery products, keeping the increase in the food index to three-tenths of one per cent. Prior to January, sugar and to a lesser extent, beef, had been major contributors to food price rises.

Ben Wicks



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Today	28	17
One Year Ago	25	12

Snowfall — Trace.

No Guarantee Ontario's Cost $100 Million

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday he is unable to guarantee that Ontario's investment in Syncrude Canada Ltd. will not exceed $100 million.

Prodded by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon in the legislature, Mr. Davis said there are "possible hazards" attached to the investment.

"Are we in it for five per cent of the total cost or are we in it for $100 million?" Mr. Nixon asked the premier.

"We," the shareholders of the province of Ontario have five per cent of the equity of Syncrude," Mr. Davis replied.

55 Speed Limit Sought

Energy Saving Program Unveiled

OTTAWA (CP) — A five-part energy conservation program, dependent largely on public acceptance and co-operation by provincial, municipal and business leaders, was announced by the government Thursday night.

An extension of a 1973 program that had limited success, the plan is designed to cut national energy consumption by at least two per cent this year.

The proposals, many hinged on amendment of provincial laws and improvement of individual conservation practices, range from reduced speed limits and better-insulated buildings to fee schedules that would penalize excessive users of electricity and natural gas.

Higher taxes for inefficient appliances and automobiles were suggested, but no tax changes were announced.

Mixed oppositon reaction greeted the plan, which took 40 minutes for Energy Minister Donald Macdonald to outline.

Alvin Hamilton, Progressive Conservative energy critic, called the program "a roaring farce" and said Canada is two years behind the United States in starting.

But T. C. Douglas, his New Democratic Party counterpart, complimented the government for facing the problem and making at least a late start.

Mr. Macdonald called the plan a co-ordinated approach that will take time and sacrifice to implement. He urged all sectors of society to co-operate.

The government will begin by reducing its own energy demands, heating buildings more efficiently, buying smaller cars and imposing a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on federal vehicles, he said. Employees who didn't comply with the speed limit would be discharged, he added later.

The provinces, which have jurisdiction over highways and motor vehicles, will be asked to lower speed limits to a maximum of 55. There was no immediate provincial reaction.

Lebanon to Get Soviet Arms From Arab lands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Other Arab countries are going to give Lebanon $62 million worth of Soviet arms to strengthen its defences against Israel and $28 million to rebuild villages destroyed by the Israelis in southern Lebanon, sources in Cairo reported today.

Oil Sands Firms Get No Relief

OTTAWA (CP) — Companies planning future oil-extraction plants at the Alberta oil sands will not be exempt from the tough, new federal resource taxation laws, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

Future participants "will have to take the laws as they find them," he said in the Commons.

This followed Prime Minister Trudeau's statement Wednesday that any future developments at the northeastern Alberta sands likely will have to be on a purely commercial basis. However, the prime minister said the government will look at requests for aid and concessions on an individual basis.

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DEATHS

AYLSWORTH, Fay — At her home on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975, Fay Aylsworth of Madoc in her 49th year. Beloved wife of William Aylsworth. Dear mother of Jennifer and Alyson. Dear daughter of Mrs. Karl Sexsmith and the late Blanche L. Williams of Napanee. Dear sister of Kenneth, Grant and Alton.

Mrs. Aylsworth is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until Sunday 1 p.m., then to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, for services Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975 at 3 p.m. Reverend E. Hawkes officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. F7-3t

GODFREY, Leroy (Roy) — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Thursday, February 6th, 1975, Leroy Godfrey of R.R. 2, Arden, Ont. Beloved husband of Mary Delyea, in his 83th year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, until Saturday, February 8 then to rest in Arden United Church from 11 a.m. for Funeral Service at 2 p.m.

Interment Arden Cemetery.

KEEGAN, Charles Williamson — At his residence 28 Dundas St. E., Belleville on Feb. 6th, 1975, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keegan. Beloved husband of the late Mildred Ferguson. Dear father of Danny, Marmora. Dear brother of Daniel, Belleville, William and Katie predeceased.

Mr. Keegan rested at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 20 Highland Avenue. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiated.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MOOREHEAD, Sarah Maude — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975, Sarah Maude Warren. Beloved wife of the late Robert James Moorehead. Dear mother of Ronald, Mrs. Clifford Goff (Thelma), Lansdowne, Mrs. Charles Cross (Muriel), Lansdowne, Mrs. Grandville Frederick (Clella), Belleville Mrs. Arnold Crozier (Evelyn), Lansdowne, Wesley, Edison, Alberta. Sister of Orange Warren of Lindhurst. Predeceased by 1 sister and 2 brothers.

Resting at the A. J. Sly Funeral Home, Lansdowne where funeral services will be in the Pentecostal United Church on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. Visiting hours 2 - 4 and 7 to 9.

Interment Sand Bay Cemetery in the spring.

MORTON, Minnie — At Centennial Manor, Bancroft, on Thursday, February 6, 1975, Minnie Nardria, in her 88th year. Wife of the late Mark Morton. Dear mother of Ruby (Mrs. Fred Petherick), R.R. 2, Campbellford. Lovingly remembered by 5 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, February 8th at 2 p.m. Reverend John Branscombe officiating.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ROSSITTER, Dr. Fergus FR (C) P — Of 4 81 Mount Drive, Willowdale, Ont., at St. Michael's Hospital, Wednesday, February 5, 1975. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Rossitter. Beloved husband of Margaret Lee. Dear father of John of Toronto, Joan, University of Toronto.

Dr. Rossitter is resting at the Rosar - Morrison Funeral Home, 467 Sherbourne Street, Toronto. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto on Saturday, February 8th at 9.30 a.m.

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Authority Confirms 1975 Executive

The annual meeting of the Moira River Conservation Authority Thursday confirmed in office for 1975 the executive that had guided the authority through an active 1974.

Re-elected chairman was Guy Hughes of Tweed and vice-chairman for another term is Harold Thompson of Hungerford.

Board chairmen and members are:

..Conservation Areas Advisory Board — Delbert Harvey, Chairman; Les McLaren, Lois Wishart, Ed Alexander, Doug Burns, Lloyd Syer, Alison Kuglin and Wayne Miller.

..Forestry and Land Use Advisory Board — James Spry, chairman; Cecil Woods, Ray Brown, Joe Garrett, D. H. Bateman and William Fasken.

..Water Control Advisory Board — Ray Burris, chairman; Claude McArthur, Don McKeown, H. R. Frink, Wilbur Purcell and Harold Cantelon.

..Information and Education Advisory Board — H. R. Frink, chairman; Ernest Kells, James McCutcheon, Wayne Brooks, Cash Mahaffy, Harry Walter and Frank Murray.

..Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board — Stu Meeks, chairman; Ross Spracklett, Ken Yorke, William Bergeron and Dave Atkinson.

..Pollution Control Advisory Board — Harold Varty, chairman; Breen O'Connor, Ken Smith, Jim Watson, Angus Duffy, C. R. Whittemore and Frank Cheshire.

New municipal representatives on the board who took their seats Thursday are Don McKeown, representing Thurlow Township and replacing Walter Hamilton; Breen O'Connor, Marmora and Lake, replacing Tom Gillett; Jim McCutcheon, Richmond, replacing Gary Martin; Ross Sprackett, Tudor and Cashel, replacing Ver McMurray.

Mrs. Lois Wishart replaces Dr. R. S. Morphy as provincial government appointee to the board.

Obituaries and Funerals

CHARLES WILLIAMSON KEEGAN

The funeral of Charles Williamson Keegan was held Feb. 7 at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Mr. Keegan of 28 Dundas St. E. passed away at his residence on Feb. 6. He was 70.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Keegan had lived in Belleville for the past 53 years.

Mr. Keegan was predeceased by his wife, the former Mildred Ferguson and a brother William and sister, Katie. He leaves a son, Danny, of Marmora and a brother, Daniel of Belleville.

Mr. Keegan was a retired machinist from CN. Rev. A.L. Sutherland officiated at the funeral. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

MRS. DAVID MCCOY
Norwood

Funeral service was conducted Monday from Milroy Funeral Home in Norwood by Rev. J.A. Neilson for Mrs. Gertie McCoy of Alma St. in Norwood who died last Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough following a two-year illness. She was 69 years of age.

Entombment was in the Norwood Cemetery vault with burial later in the cemetery.

Pallbearers included Don Clarke, C.H. Jones, Garry and Glen McCoy, Grant Moffat and Frank Reid.

Daughter of the late John Moffat and the former Emma Amelia Hunt, Mrs. McCoy, the former Gertie Moffat, is survived by two sons, Gordon of RR 3, Norwood and Ivan of Kingston; one daughter, Rae of Peterborough; 14 grandchildren and two great-children.

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Stella Pack of Trenton and two brothers, Harry and Wilbert of Marmora.

Born and educated in Marmora Township, Mrs. McCoy resided for 20 years in Asphodel Township and Peterborough before living in Norwood for the past 14 years.

Mrs. McCoy was a member of the Norwood United Church where she was active in the women's organization.

GEORGE WESLEY REID

The funeral of George Wesley Reid of 58 Purdy St. was held Feb. 5 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Mr. Reid died Feb. 2 in his 83rd year.

Mr. Reid was a member of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Trainman and the group held a memorial service Feb. 4 at the Funeral Home. As well, Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 99, held a service at the gravesite.

Bearers were: John Howes, Alvie Morris, Jerry Grose, Mike Burke, Fred Archer and Glen Reid.

Canon R.D. Wright officated at the funeral. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

DEATHS

THOMPSON, Mary Elizabeth — Of R.R. 1, Arden (Harlowe) at Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975, in her 65th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delyea. Beloved wife if Theodore Thompson. Dear mother of Mrs. Sterling Eves (Thelma), Mrs. Elmer Votesry (Lyla), both of Belleville. Sister of Mrs. Carl Johnson (Dolly), Pekin, Illinois, Mrs. Todd Gallipeau (Evelyn), Mrs. Vernon Turcotte (Ruth, both of Sturgeon Falls. Grandmother of Ted and David Votesry. Great grandmother of Jonathan and Timmy, Davey John, and Dee-Ann. Predeceased by granddaughter Margaret Eves and Sharon Taft.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville. Funeral services in Harlowe United Church Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the church from Saturday at 11 a.m. Rev. Arnold Rigby and Rev. Raymond Martin officiating.

Interment Harlowe United Church Cemetery. F6-3t

WITOWSKI, Marian Stanislaw — Of 131 Green Street, Deseronto, on Tuesday, February 4, 1975 at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, in his 61st year. Dear son of Stanislaw and Maric Witowski. Beloved husband of the late Tatiana Witowski. Dear father of Nora Maria Alexandria, at home. Dear brother of Tadenas and Jersy. Predeceased by 2 brothers during World War 11.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 8 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Bell officiating.

Interment Deseronto Cemetery.

Visitation to start Thursday at 7 p.m. F5-3t

NOTICE

In accordance with the new City of Belleville sign By-Law the owners of unlicensed signs must obtain a permit before March 31, 1975. Further information may be obtained at the office of the Building Inspector.

Study Received

The Quinte Planning Board Thursday received the rural residential development strategy for the planning area. A special meeting to discuss the inch-thick document will be held Feb. 26. Discussing it here are (left) new planning chairman, Thurlow Councillor George Beer and past chairman Trenton Mayor Robert Patrick.

Director Outlines Goals Of ARC Industry Program

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

ARC Industries, a workshop for the mentally handicapped, started in Belleville, in March, 1966, with two residents. Things have changed in the nine years following so that now the workshop has a new location, 20 residents and a new method of being funded.

Director of the workshop, Bill Cook, Thursday told a meeting of the Lions' Club that new method of funding includes provisions made last fall for 80 per cent of costs to be funded by the province's ministry of social services rather than by the per capita basis as was done before.

"We are quite excited about this and are watching to see what happens now. Everyone is hopeful. Things are in a transitional state right now," said Mr. Cook, "but we are sure that because of this move we are in position to provide a better program (at the workshop).

In his talk, Mr. Cook said that ARC Industries has grown from two residents working out of a home on Cannifton Rd. to 20 residents of all ages working in their own quarters on 119 Station St. because of the generosity of the Lions' Club. He said the workshop has been located there since September, 1969.

Mr. Cook outlined the four basic objectives of what the workshop hopes to achieve for the mentally handicapped.

"We provide a means of sheltered employment for those who are mentally handicapped. For some people, this workshop situation provides their only means of work for their whole lives.

"Second, we provide a community awareness program for the mentally handicapped. We try to teach them how to cope in the community and stress home skills, personal skills such as how to be attractive so they can get around the community independently.

"Third, we provide a work training program such as one that is operating at The Intelligencer, where the workers do such jobs as placing inserts into the newspapers. From here they can graduate to more competitive jobs.

"Lastly, we provide an actual employment program an employment placement program. This is for those we think are able to handle a job on a completely independent and competitive basis.

"In line with that we also have a follow-up program, where we follow their progress for a while once they leave to see how they are doing. If there is a problem they come back to the workshop.

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Algoma Steel	28½	Domtar Ltd.	20⅞	Pan Ocean	9
Argus Corp. C	12⅛	Dylex Ltd.	5⅝	Pine Point	28⅞
Bk. of Mont.	14⅝	Falconbridge Cop.	7⅜	Pitts Eng. C	7⅜
Bk. of N. S.	39⅝	Falconbridge Nl.	29½	Prim. Cable	8⅝
Baton Broadcast	6⅛	Foodex Systems	770	Ranger Oil	19
Bell Canada	46⅜	Ford (Canada)	62½	Rio Algom	23⅝
Bramalea	475	GMC	33⅜	Roman Corp.	11⅛
Brascan A	12¾	Genstar	17⅛	Royal Bank	30⅝
BC Forest	15	Guaranty Trust	6⅜	Ry. Trust	23¼
BC Telephone	54	Gulf Canada	28¾	Scot and Y Hold	132
Brunswick Min.	380	Harding Carp. A	5	Scott's Rest.	6⅝
Camflo Gold	11¾	Hollinger Mns.	28	Seagrams Corp.	35⅛
Canada Cement	11	Home Oil A	22⅝	Shell Cda.	14⅝
Cdn. S. Pete	215	Hudson Bay Co.	15⅛	Sherrit Gordon	6⅜
Cdn. Cable	12¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	15⅝	Siebens Oil	8⅛
Cdn. Imp. Bank	26	Hudson Bay Oil	34¼	Simpsons Ltd.	8
CIL	18⅜	Husky Oil	16	Simpsons-Sears	10⅝
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29¼	IAC Ltd.	19	Slater Steel	10⅛
CPR	15⅞	Imasco	28¼	Steel Cda.	72⅛
Cdn. Tire A	42½	Impl. Oil	26⅜	Texaco Inc.	31⅛
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Craigmont Mns.	305	Microsystems	285	Villacentres	330
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Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

IWC Communications Ltd. 13,400, 1.75, no change
Int'l. Nickel "A" 12,970, 24⅛, down ⅝
Cdn. Cellulose Co. 9,500, 7, up ⅛
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. 7,150, 13½, down ¼
Alcan Alum. 6,395, 20, down ½

MINES

Woodsreef 6,500, .15, down .00½
Mindamar 7,000, .35, down .00½
Mattagami 4,000, 15, down ¼
Dickenson 3,900, 8, no change
Camflo 5,050, 11⅛, up ⅛

OILS

Nat'l. Petroleum 5,700, .40, up .01
Trans. Canada 5,500, .71, up .03
Western Decalta 3,050, 4.35, down .16
Canada Northwest 1,900, 3.30, no change
Oakwood 2,000, 1.01, down .04

Funerals

MRS. FREDERICK EDMONDSON

The funeral of Mrs. Cynthia Elizabeth Edmondson, 82 College St. W., wife of Rev. Frederick Edmondson was held Feb. 5 at Tabernacle United Church, under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home.

Bearers were: Lloyd Pearson, Ross Marshall, William Matthews, Keith Johnston, Ron Hart and Edgar Goodfellow.

Rev. Leslie Dean officiated at the funeral. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES ALEXANDER CLARK

Funeral service for James Alexander Clark, late of 47 Holloway St. was held Feb. 6 from the Grant Funeral Home chapel.

Bearers were: G. Storms, C. Marsh, D. Duncan, H. Trapnell, R. Derry and G. Reilly.

Rev. Leslie Dean officiated. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault for spring interment in Victoria Cemetery in Tweed.

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Lack of Tech Students Concerns College Heads

Although freshman enrolment in the Loyalist College school of technology has grown from 83 in 1967 to 189 in 1974, it is not considered sufficient by college officials.

"This is still not a lot," remarked Ray Turner, school director, to the college board of governors Thursday.

He turned back questions by board members that the technology courses might be too demanding or too sophisticated for the Quinte area.

Mr. Turner admitted there are pressures placed upon technologists but pointed out the college courses prepare graduates to meet these demands.

He also said he did not think Loyalist technological equipment "is that sophisticated." "our courses are not just designed for this area," he added.

Noting technological courses are not popular, Mr. Turner commented the lack of students "is a fad" and the problem should disappear in future. "I think we're pulling out of it now," he said.

He explained the small number of students has caused "special measures ... taken in order to be able to operate in a viable fashion."

"The solution adopted is to combine classes wherever possible, sometimes even from different levels ... the more efficiently to utilize technical staff and facilities," outlined Mr. Turner.

"Further, most teachers ... are required to work across academic levels and disciplines, wherever possible ..." he added.

Newsmaker

Whalen Best Actor

Chosen best actor during the Drama Awards presentations for Nicholson Catholic College Drama Club was Peter Whalen, a Grade 12 student. Best supporting actor was Don DeGenova. Both students were in the play Charley's Aunt, which ran for three successive performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week under the direction of Sister Mary Fleurette.

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Ontario Housing Corporation invites proposals for the development of a neighborhood shopping centre on approximately 1.4 acres of land in the Burttdale Heights sub-division.

The land, which is being offered to shopping centre developers on the basis of a 50-year ground lease, is located at the southwest corner of Reid Street and Seneca Street in the Town of Trenton.

Full details and specifications of the proposal may be obtained by telephoning the Manager of Non-Residential Marketing at (416) 966-3600, local 471. Proposal documents may be obtained from OHC's offices on the third floor of 60 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

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County's Newest Charter Service Spans North America

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Quinte Airways, a charter flight service originated in 1965 by the Prince Edward Flying Club, will be expanded by a former Toronto Pilot, who plans to provide 24 hour passenger service, seven days a week.

Hal Bolt, employed for ten years as an aviation consultant at Toronto International Airport, says he plans "a first-class operation, day or night" with twin engine planes of various sizes and weights to offer improved air freight and air passenger service.

The charter service, renamed Quinte Skyways, following its sale, presently operates with one plane, but Mr. Bolt expects from five to six planes will be in service within a year's time.

A 20-passenger plane will be introduced in the next six months.

For his new air service, Mr. Bolt has rented hangar No. 5 at Loch Sloy industrial park.

"We have complete facilities — a complete air maintenace base and fuel sales of all different grades," he noted.

"All of our pilots are airline transport rated with the exception of senior commercial pilots. Many are recently retired air force pilots," he said.

"We have a small staff now but it's growing," added Mr. Bolt.

Quinte Skyways is a charter flight service licensed to fly passengers anywhere in North America.

When operated by the Prince Edward Flying Club the service was "very limited on weather conditions and night flying" says Mr. Bolt.

Quinte Airways was permitted to fly only during the day and flights could be made only when weather conditions were highly favorable.

Quinte Skyways has full radio equipment and IFR (instrument) flying will be introduced at the airport here.

Mr. Bolt, who studied the Trenton, Belleville and Kingston areas before locating in Picton feels his service is needed, especially by businessmen.

"There was definitely a crying need for a first class operation here," he observed.

Businessmen who charter flights may be flown directly to their destinations or to another airport where they may make travel connections. This saves valuable time often wasted in drives to the airport, he said.

"We are a little slower than the jet jobs on a long flight," said Mr. Bolt.

He observed the reasonable businessman's flight with Quinte Skyways might be about 1,000 miles in length.

"On a flight of this length we can save him time and money," commented the pilot.

In addition to offering a valuable service to businessmen in the Quinte area, the new flight service also will feature opportunities for young persons to learn a trade.

"We are developing programs to take young people and teach them the air charter business," remarked Mr. Bolt.

"We are working on programs to train aircraft engineers."

"The Ontario government has been apprached and is interested."

Mr. Bolt said a four-year apprenticeship program would be suggested. Regulations are set down by the ministry of transport for licensing.

"The training we are trying to effect has a future — a good salary and a trade in which there is always a shortage of manpower."

Bison Prepared For New Pasture

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

WOOLER — The posse has long been disbanded. The rifle with tranquilizer-filled darts is back on the rack. The Murray township countryside is peaceful.

It's a far cry from the days in April over a year and a half ago when buffalo roamed the Murray range. Seven had escaped from the RR1, Wooler farm of Allan Thrower, one day after he had bought them in Peterborough.

The buffaloes, or bison as they are more correctly called, roamed the rugged Murray back-country around Wooler for a week.

And for that time, Mr. Thrower chased the buffaloes with a tranquilizer gun. He followed up all calls from his neighbors who spotted the wandering beasts.

The provincial police and volunteers chased the wayward beasts. During the week-long intensive search, two were brought back to his farm, but again escaped.

In the end, four ambled back to the farm or were found and returned. Three of the beasts died after failing to regain consciousness from the effects of the tranquilizing fluid.

The survivors soon will be on the move again.

The four buffalo that survived their escapade and another that was not delivered to Mr. Thrower's farm at that time will shortly be moved to larger pastures.

The Throwers are selling their 245-acre farm. On the farm the five buffalo roamed in a 15-acre field. They will shortly be moved less than a mile to a 20-25 acre pasture.

The herd hasn't grown any since those April days. But Gail Thrower expects some changes soon: "The field they were in is right behind our house. We saw some activity so we feel that some calves might be coming."

A bull and four cows make up the herd.

At present, she said, there is no way of knowing how many calves they can expect. She said her husband still plans to raise the animals on a commercial basis — for breeding and eventual slaughter.

These days, they are less skitterish than those days in April when one was reported to have plowed through a thick, rail fence to escape capture.

Now, they approach Mr. Thrower as he feeds them, she said.

Their upcoming move to the end of the township's Stacey Rd., shouldn't present great problems. The route is not long and will be fenced in. They will have to cross a township road, but it's a local road that sees little traffic.

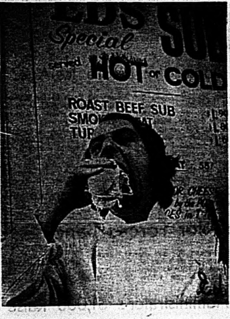
Mrs. Thrower, with fingers crossed for good luck, is hoping there will be no reoccurrence of the events of 1973.

Heights May Lose Fire Protection

PICTON — Hallowell Township has made no agreement with the Picton fire department for protection of Prince Edward Heights, the provincial government centre for the retarded and the town brigade has been instructed by council not to anwer any alarms after March 1, 1975. If an agreement is drawn up between the two municipalities the fire protection service will continue.

Hallowell Township was directed by John White, of the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs to negotiate an agreement for fire protection for the government facility with the town of Picton.

Prince Edward Heights is located in Hallowell Township and the muncipality receives a grant in lieu of taxes. Fire services from Picton were preferred beacuse the town fire department can arrive on the scene in answer to an alarm about 10 minutes sooner than the Bloomfield — Hallowell brigade.



Big Bite

Ed Catlin, co-owner — operator of Ed's Giant Subs tests his wares but in the difficulty in getting the big sandwich into his mouth. opened its Dundas St. W. doors Thursday morning.

Fashion Foots the Bill

The Second Time Around Shop, a used clothing store staffed by volunteer members of the Prince Edward Women's Hospital Auxiliary has raised hundreds of dollars in the past 18 months toward purchase of equipment for Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Clerks Jenny Devine (left) and Jean Valleau display spring fashions for the racks of the Main St. shop in Picton.

Marketing Official Says Milk to Cost Even More

IVANHOE — Before consumers have recovered from the last increase paid to dairy producers for milk, they are going to be hit with another, Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) chairman George McLaughlin said Thursday night.

Mr. McLaughlin was speaking to Hastings County milk producers during the Hastings County Milk Committee annual meeting.

"We have to be careful about what we do on prices. We have to pay more attention than ever before on the marketplace," he said. "The consumer reaction is much more edgy about prices for food today than ever since the OMMB was started."

Mr. McLaughlin said he saw a dramatic drop in purchases after a price increase last fall. He said that three to five months after an increase, purchasing usually returns to normal, but this had not occurred by October. "It has not happened yet. It is the slowest recovery ever in comparison with others," he said.

"Before recovery has started, the consumer is going to get hit with another price increase. What this will do to the market for fluid milk is anybody's guess," Mr. McLaughlin said.

The OMMB chairman cited an example in the United States. He said prices went up 28 percent and consumer purchasing came down five percent.

"That put the skids under the whole market. Prices tumbled for powdered milk and cheese. It could end up a serious situation," he said. "The same thing can happen here on industrial milk products. The sales of cottage cheese is well down on a percentage basis. It may mean a lot smaller dairy industry if we continue pricing on cost."

Mr. McLaughlin said there are substitutes the consumer can turn to, and is doing so now. He said the consumer questions how efficient dairy farmers are as producers. "We are going to be put under a microscope," he said.

In regard to pricing, Mr. McLaughlin said the OMMB "doesn't have to pay attention to supply and demand because of the power we have," but he added "it gets tough to answer questions".

"Press people think consumers think about farmers. They say that as long as the farmer is getting the increase and not the middle-man, people do not mind the increase. They are wrong," Mr. McLaughlin said.

The OMMB chairman told the gathering that "the next five years is going to be harder to cover costs.

"You must have a milk recording program. Every cow has got to keep the farmer, not the farmer keeping the cow. If you don't pull your weight, we can't do anything for you," he concluded.

Stanton Heads Hospital Board

PICTON — A Picton insurance agent, Donald Stanton, has been elected chairman of the board of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. He succeeds Dan Keeler.

New vice-chairman is Donald Walker and secretary-treasurer is W.E. Cooke.

Mr. Cooke noted hospital admission rate in 1974 was 319 patients less than in 1973.

Sub Shop Opens Doors

TRENTON — After about two months of preparation, Ed's Giant Subs opened its Dundas St. West doors to its first customers here Thursday.

The convenience - food outlet is the second in eastern Ontario for co-owner - operator Ed Catlin. An outlet in Napanee proved unprofitable and was closed. The other outlet is in Smiths Falls, a town 46 miles southeast of Ottawa.

Co-owner Mike Sheldon said Thursday they have been searching for a location for a new store in the Trenton-Belleville area for two years.

He said that it had been difficult to find long narrow premises suited to their operation. With a wide storefront, too much space would have been wasted.

Their new outlet which abuts Simmons Pharmacy on Dundas St., sells long sandwiches filled with meat, vegetables and cheese.

Mr. Sheldon sad the emphasis is placed on providing good value and the most product for the customer's dollar.

Scouts Plan Paper Drive For Jamboree Trip Fund

TRENTON — Every householder in Trenton will be asked for waste paper and returnable bottles Sat. Feb. 15 when town scouts and cubs canvas homes to raise funds to send nine boys to the World Jamboree in Norway this summer.

Bottles and paper collected in the one-day blitz will be sold and the money applied to the Jamboree fund.

Cecil Paul, Trenton District Council information officer, said Thursday the blitz is only one method by which scout coffers will be filled.

Plans call for a cake and craft sale Feb. 22 at the Canterbury Hall in Trenton. Scouts are also selling chocolate bars.

In all, about $9,000 — or a thousand dollars per boy — is needed to send the scouts to Norway.

The Saturday blitz is scheduled a day before the Scout-Guide week opens Sunday in Trenton, and across Canada. This year, its theme is A Half a Million Strong and will celebrate the growth of the scout movement in Canada.

District council plans here call for displays in various downtown shop windows during the week (feb. 16-22).

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P.M. Speaks

Perhaps with a view to letting Canadians know he is still around, and not simply going through the motions, Prime Minister Trudeau surfaced in recent days to warn of a tough year as the country faces rising inflation and social unrest.

One of the things that besets us in these uncertain times is a lack of leadership. The men at the top, meaning the first ministers of different countries, get there by reason of intellectual and leadership qualities; but having got there, few if any seem to exercise these qualities. Consequently there is a sense of drift abroad and we are driven along all but uncontrollably, governed by events instead of the other way round — instead of those at the top saying: "thus far and no farther."

So we have Mr. Trudeau telling supporters that the tensions created by inflation and the changing social order are causing insecurity as people become worried about law and order, and looking to government for solutions.

This is the Prime Minister's way of saying that "we have no solutions . . . let's eat, drink and be merry etc."

He gives the media a backhand compliment by saying it is filling in for what he describes as a weak parliamentary opposition, but that it has no answers either.

Mr. Trudeau could be speaking for himself, or for parliament, when he says: "They can write an editorial one day and contradict it the next week, after nobody remembers . ."

He does not elaborate much on that "changing social order," but offers this equally vague carrot for a perplexed and moreorless leaderless populace: "We will have to lead in developing values which have more meaning in this world where material values are slipping away and the pursuit of them becomes less important."

Shades of that famous speech a few years ago when the Prime Minister inferred that . . . well work maybe was not everyone's bag.

At least the Prime Minister has let us know he is thinking about things. However, the speech was at a party fund-raising dinner which rather means he was not entirely on the public wavelength, not talking to Canadians directly, or talking about the things that affect us all, such as law and order, housing, not to mention how inflation will be "wrestled to the ground." But then, this is not wartime, and Mr. Trudeau is no Churchill; not even a Richard Nixon who was forever talking to the country, as if he had a guilty conscience which of course he did.

In Ottawa though, there is a need for more communication — from the top. From the Prime Minister to the public, and not just through the information services.

Women's Year

Three ladies in the news in our area in this International Women's Year, who symbolise in their different ways the feminine contribution in our time: Mrs. Frankie Patterson, senior citizen, who has just celebrated her 95th birthday; Mrs. Virginia O'Rourke, who steps down shortly from the presidency of the UCS board of directors, and Mrs. Debra Seeley of Stirling whose service to the Community School Association has received well-deserved recognition. And not forgetting Mayor Jeffrey and others who serve in municipal government and in a growing number of spheres of community and government activity. As they are saying these days, "Why Not?"

Modest Claim

At a time when wage demands keep spiralling farther out of sight, provincial health minister Frank Miller's favorable reaction to the moderate claims of the medical profession is understandable.

Mr. Miller is reported delighted with the doctors' decision to stick to a four per cent increase in fees agreed to last year. It is all the more estimable a decision considering there had been talk lately of asking for a 13.5 per cent increase.

Coupled with the cabinet's recent decision to take a drop in members' pay, this moderate and in effect anti-inflationary action by the doctors is commendable. That's more than can be said for many a claim being made these days.

Doctors may be better off than most of us, but they are hit by inflation too. In the circumstances their claim is a modest one.

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In Canada and Britain

Women Parliamentarians Jockey for Party Leadership

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It's understandable to compare the prospects of a woman as leader of Conservative parties in Britain and Canada because both parties are in a leader-seeking phase and both have prominent women candidates competing for leader.

Both parties are also in opposition which has resulted in understandable speculation that Tories in power again in either country with a woman leader would mean of course a female prime minister.

This would be a big deal, I suppose, for Canadians or the British. Although in Asia in India and Sri Lanka (the old Ceylon), there have been women prime ministers now for several years.

At this point of writing, the British Conservative leadership race is well under way but the Canadian hasn't begun and Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the British Tory leadership candidate, is close to winning.

In Canada, Flora Macdonald is only suggested as being a Tory leadership candidate chiefly because Mr. Stanfield hasn't yet announced when he will step down and Miss Macdonald hasn't declared herself a candidate for leader.

But the Right Honorable Mrs. Thatcher shaking hands with the Right Honorable Miss Macdonald does boggle the imagination while we still see those old smoothies Pierre Trudeau and Harold Wilson doing the honors.

But some stranger things than women prime ministers at Westminster and in Ottawa have happened in politics in the last few years.

Who would have thought of Richard Nixon in enough disgrace to resign? Who would have conjured up a Gerry Ford?

To take the hypothetical prospect further, we would very quickly see that Mrs. Thatcher and Miss Macdonald as Tory leaders would think very differently about social and other issues, Mrs. Thatcher being called "a conservative's conservative" and Miss Macdonald, "a Red Tory."

In Canada there is a brand of Toryism which is not that far from so-called "right wing socialism" who believe for example, in a large state involvement in industry to stimulate it, not take it over or manage it.

The classic example of Red Toryism from the Diefenbaker years in power of the early 1960s, was their Roads to Resources program. It supplied about $130 millions in road and rail facilities in northwest mining sites, into which private enterprise has entered mightily, especially at Pine Point, because the state had supplied the transport infrastructure to make possible remote industrial development.

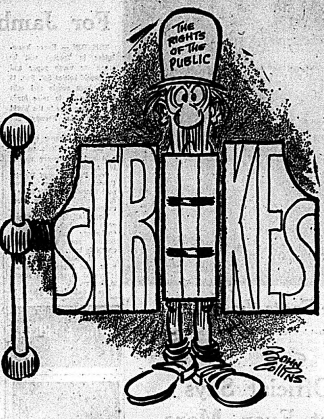
These kinds of commitments are close to the heart of Canadian Tories who believe their political philosophy should be detached from traditional positions.

In Britain Mrs. Thatcher as education minister under former prime minister Ted Heath whom she unseated in the leadership fight, stopped free milk for British school children.

By comparison, this columnist who knows and admires Flora Macdonald can, in no way, imagine her doing this kind of thing or condoning it.

Juxtaposed, Mrs. Thatcher as a Canadian Tory, Miss Macdonald as a British one, the former would look very conservative close to our Western reactionary Tories, Flora Macdonald in Britain probably being asked why she doesn't join the Labor party where her true beliefs appear to be shared?

Its' all fun at this point. But then, who can tell.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Syncrude a Co-operative Effort To Ensure That Canada Has Oil

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It seems there are a good many misunderstandings about the government's participation in the Syncrude project.

One of them is that it is bailing out the oil companies.

A second is that it is taking a rash and needless gamble.

And a third is that this one $2 billion project will make Canada independent in oil.

Insofar as gambling or helping out the oil companies are concerned, the whole essence of the Syncrude project is that it is a national protection which the federal government, Alberta and our government considered essential.

Whether the oil companies could have gone it on their own, or whether it would have merited them going on their own, is a question that probably could be argued forever.

The fact is that they decided they couldn't, or wouldn't, and that the three governments decided the project was so essential that they had to ante up to the extent of $600 million ($100 million of it from Ontario).

Turning to the matter of supply, Syncrude in itself isn't going to be any great bonanza.

The project is really only a model and will produce only some 130,000 barrels of oil a day, whereas the present total consumption in Canada is two million barrels daily.

But the Syncrude production will be only a tiny fraction of the potential of the northern tar sands.

And from the Syncrude model the technologies will be developed and the experience gained whereby this potential can be tapped.

An important side factor is that Ontario has an equity interest, it will hold five per cent of the project—and equivalent profits, if any.

This is significant in that it marks the first time our provincial government has invested major money on an equity, or share-holding, basis.

This is almost certainly the start of a trend.

For with the constant need for development today and the huge costs involved in some cases only government has the resources to handle it.

Market Forces that Affect the $

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Canadian dollar dipped below the U.S. dollar on foreign-exchange markets briefly the other day for the first time in years.

In the interests of distinguishing between the tail and the dog, however, it would probably be more accurate to report that the U.S. dollar moved above the Canadian.

But nil desperandum, as Mr. Micawber would say. Never despair—because the market forces that determine the dollar's value are changing constantly.

From Canada's broad viewpoint parity is just about right. (For reasons of self-interest, exporters would favor a lower Canadian dollar while importers would prefer a higher).

And foreign-exchange dealers around the world have been accommodating us by marking down the premium on the Canadian dollar gradually during recent weeks and months.

One apparent reason is foreign anticipation that the Canadian dollar's domestic purchasing power will continue to decline. Inflation is running at 12 per cent a year, the federal government anticipates a $3-billion deficit next year, and no serious steps to contain inflation are being taken or even contemplated by Ottawa.

What is more significant, however, is the international market's perception of the U.S. dollar—since our dollar is so closely linked to it by Canada-U.S. trade ties.

At the moment, some major cross-currents are at work on the U.S. dollar.

For example, January's sudden decline in interest rates touched off a vigorous stock-market rally—and that brought in a large number of bargain-hunting foreign investors who had been waiting for confirmation that the decline on Wall Street had finally been reversed.

On the negative side, however, are such factors as the Chinese and Soviet cancellations of orders to buy U.S. wheat and the general mood of pessimism about the U.S. economy.

Certainly the recovery from the current U.S. recession would be better served by a weak dollar than by a strong, since it would make U.S. exports cheaper in foreign markets.

Last year's U.S. trade deficit reached a near-record $3-billion—solely because U.S. imports of oil cost nearly $25-billion vs. about $8-billion in 1973.

In volume terms though, U.S. exports rose eight per cent while imports increased by a mere one per cent.

The U.S. government's policy of "benign neglect" of the dollar has been drawing increasing criticism from both U.S. and foreign monetary experts.

Throughout the last six years the Nixon and Ford administrations have led U.S. economic policy through a series of twists and turns, hoping to find something that might work—but, all the while, loftily ignoring what the marketplace was saying about the value of the dollar.

(Since the last major realignment of world currencies in December, 1971, the U.S. dollar has fallen 8.3 per cent against a weighted average of 14 major currencies).

In contrast Switzerland has never hesitated to take whatever steps are deemed necessary to protect and enhance the value of the franc—as, for example, its recent action in tightening the negative interest rates on foreigners' bank deposits in Switzerland.

As a result of this positive approach the Swiss franc has gone from strength to strength, gaining more than 50 per cent against the dollar.

In this as in some other areas, the rest of us could profit from the Swiss example.

Ruling on Child Custody

Kitchener— Waterloo Record

A decision by the Ontario Court of Appeal, in a child custody case, reflects a remarkable change in public attitudes in recent years. The legal contest was of that always regrettable kind in which separated parents appear as adversaries in court, each seeking to keep the children. In this instance a 10-year-old and a six-year-old were the rope in a legal tug-of-war.

They have been and are with their mother. The father's case, essentially, was that the mother is living in a common-law relationship with another man and therefore is not a fit and proper person to have custody of the children. Not very many years ago all the father would have had to do was adduce the evidence to prove his point and his case would be won.

Not so in the eyes of a three-judge panel consisting of Mr. Justices J.D. Arnup, W.J. Estey and W.F. Schroeder. They found, in a written judgement, that in the house-hold consisting of mother, quasi-stepfather and children, "The conditions of the home, apart from the unmarried status of the two adults, were comfortable and apparently happy." The fact of an adulterous relationship did not weigh heavily enough to offset what appeared to be good living conditions for the children.

The fact that it was a decision on appeal implies that there had been a previous trial. A lower court, had found in favor of the father, but that decision is now reversed. The higher court attaches less importance to conventional morality and more to the realities of the situation.

The disquieting fact is the date of the first trial. The original decision was on Oct. 30, 1973. For 15 months the law's slow process has kept two children in doubt about where they belong.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1945

Harvesting and storing of the season's supply of ice at the Point Traverse fishing colony commenced this week. Several hundred tons of ice will be stored for the icing of lake fish brought to the fishing colony by commercial fishermen during the summer. The ice is reported to be better than 15 inches thick.

The Canadian farmer's gift to healing has been made known by the Dominion Department of Agriculture with the announcement that from March 1 to October 1 some 300 tons of milk powder have been provided for the Canadian manufacture of penicillin.

40 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1935

Dies for printing Canada's first silver dollar will be received from the makers in England the last of March and the new coin will be ready for circulation on May 6, 25th anniversary of King George's ascendance to the throne, which it commemmorates.

Assumption by the Dominion government of the full share of Old Age Pension payments, establishment of a national system of sickness and disability insurance, enactment of a 30 hour week and amendments to the British North America Act to empower the Dominion Government to operate with wider jurisdiction were advocated to the cabinet by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

LETTERS

Problems of Finding Job Locally

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the article, "Bemis Confident Work Available for Jobless", Mr. Bemis says he is very concerned for the Northern Electric employees who have been laid off.

Also in the article, is a short paragraph saying that the companies of S.A. Armstrong and Poli-Twine have begun hiring. I am presuming that it also means that they should be accepting applicants.

Well, today, Jan. 29, I went to both of these companies seeking employment or at least to fill an application for future work, I am not an ex-Northern Electric employee but I am looking for work and both these companies refused to let me fill out an application, using the phrase "Sorry, but we have a full staff and our files for future applicants are more than full." "Also we are not hiring." I also have had at least fifteen similar responses from other companies in the Belleville area.

Mr. Bemis says that Belleville has experienced "a strong industrial growth," which he feels "will take up the slack."

I am part of the so-called "slack" unemployed, and to be denied even the chance to fill out an application for a job makes me wonder if the industries here care for the unemployed or for that matter, if Mr. Bemis knows what he is talking about.

I wonder how he would feel if the situation was reversed.

BRUCE MACLEAN

Sports Scene

Fewer Opportunities for Girls

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

With regard to the editorial entitled "Girls and Sports" I have to agree 100 per cent with the statement that there should be more effort towards participation in women's sports.

However, the rules, which are made up by men, for some sports make things quite unfair; this discourages participation by the girls.

Take for instance the rules governing age groups in track and field. In the boys' category there are four different age groups, while in the girls' category, there are only three. As well, the longest race for the girls is only 1500 metres which is less than one mile, while the boys have 3000 metres. Also the girls have no age groups at all in the 1500 metre which means a 14-year-old would have to compete against a 19-year-old.

One more point about track and field is the variety of events available in some track meets. In the indoor track meet to be held in Hamilton March 1, there are 14 different races for the boys to choose from while the girls only have four races they can enter.

Maybe if the men out there who set these rules and standards could find it in their hearts to give the girls an equal opportunity, then maybe more girls would go out and participate in different sport.

JUDI MEEKS,
Stirling.

Doomsday Before Ice-Age?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Reference the second portion of your editorial. While I agree with you that an ice-age isn't the thing that the world's erratic weather heralds, I do not think it is a subject that should be treated with levity.

The world's scientists have mis-read the signs that they see because they do not understand the full story of Earth's development. The new lease on life, granted Earth by the holocaust that caused the flood, is running out and the erratic weather of recent years portends this.

An ice-age isn't the heralded thing but the Earth's demise is, there will not be another ice-age but we will have an increase in floods, droughts, and wind storms which will eventually destroy Earth and all life upon it.

G.M.S. CARBERRY
Stirling

Public Support for Forces Bands

The following is the text of a letter addressed to Hastings MP Jack Ellis:

The Veterans of Belleville Council at their last regular meeting passed a motion that a letter be sent to you expressing their concern and objection at the recent announcement by the Minister of National Defense to phase out several military bands and in particular the Air Transport Command Band based at Kingston, Ontario.

The contribution made by military bands to the morale of the Canadian Armed Forces stationed throughout the world, whether in times of war or peace, are immeasurable.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment on Sunday, August 13, 1972, performed a trooping the color ceremony before thousands of spectators in Peterborough, Ontario. Without the assistance of the Air Transport Command Band, under the director of music Captain Kenneth Moore, this ceremony could not have been held.

The cultural needs of Canada could be further enhanced if the authorities reverse their decision and retain the Air Transport Command Band.

We request that you express your concern on behalf of the veterans of Belleville when this matter is brought before the House.

HOWARD L. KOKESH
Chairman,
Veterans of Belleville Council

Administrator's $1,000 Raise

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In reply to Mr. Clarence Young's letter in which he stated that The Hastings County Board of Education had been irresponsible in granting the Director of Education, Eric Runacres, an increase of $5,000 a year, I would like to point out that the actual increase was not $5,000 but $1,000. This was arrived at by responsible action by the Board in consultation with the Director, Mr. Runacres.

I think that if Mr. Young is to be of service to the public, he should first of all get his facts correct.

DON R. WILLIAMS,
Past Chairman,
The Hastings County Board of Education.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 7, 1975

Belgium rebelled against Dutch rule and set up a regency 144 years ago—in 1831—and drew up a constitution modelled on Britain's and one of Europe's most liberal. The National Congress elected Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg king in June. The Dutch king, installed over all Low Countries after Napoleon's defeat, rejected separation and sent in the Dutch army, but was ejected by the French and British.

1500—Vincente Yanez Pinzon discovered Brazil.

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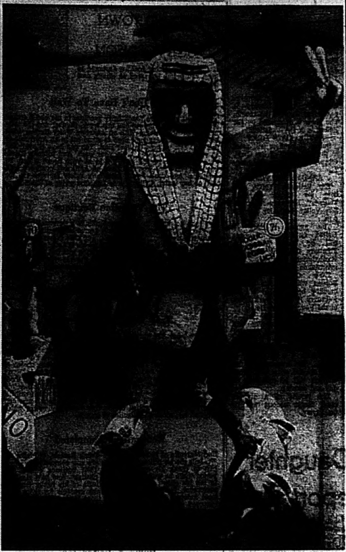

Arafat Big Hit

One of the main figures in the big carnival parade of Mainz is Yaser Arafat. The Mainz carnival artists designed the PLO leader as he enters the United Nations. (AP Photo)

Lena Never Felt Glamorous

NEW YORK (AP) — "When I stand out there," said singer Lena Horne, "I think that I'm a black Mae West, a real 1890s madam singing up there, going out to entertain in my own saloon.

"I love it; it's funny and ridiculous and fun."

To rave reviews, Lena Horne appeared on Broadway last fall with Tony Bennett, singing Stormy Weather and other old and new favorites. The producers are negotiating to take the limited-engagement special to Los Angeles.

People stop Miss Horne on the street to tell her she looks 35—she's 57—to say they thought she was taller than her slim 5-feet-5 and to ask for autographs.

Critics have always praised Miss Horne for her beauty as well as her voice.

"I never really understood why they thought I was glamorous," Miss Horne said. "I used to read that about myself, knowing what I was really like, and laugh. But I gather I'm not the only woman who has felt like that in this business. Do you suppose Marilyn Monroe really thought she was as sexy as people said?"

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Horne was sent south when she was 3 and her parents divorced. She lived first with this, then that relative. She recalled fearing to love anyone too much, knowing she'd soon be sent to live with somebody else.

At 14, Miss Horne rejoined her mother and spent two years in high school. Then her mother became ill and, at 16, she found a job at the Cotton Club in the chorus of fan dancers.

"I was a bad dancer and I only learned to sing later in life."

She went on tour singing with Noble Sissle's band, then retired, still a teen-ager, to marry Pittsburgh printer Louis Jones and have two children.

Divorced, she was hired by bandleader Charlie Barnet to sing. She went to California to be in a review written by Duke Ellington to open a new theatre. The Second World War came along and the new theatre was never finished.

She played a cabaret "as big as a postage stamp," was spotted by a movie talent scout and signed to a long-term contract.

Her training got a boost with her marriage to Lennie [illegible], a conductor and arranger at MGM and winner of three Oscars.

"Singing in nightclubs wasn't so bad when my husband was with me," she said. "He was always my conductor and arranger; we worked together for 30-odd years." Hayton died in 1971.

"Now I like an interaction of feeling with an audience. It must have happened to me personally, in my head. I didn't sing for about five years and when I started back in the middle '60s, I opened myself up to audiences.

"I wasn't ever trying to have an aloof image; I was very private as a person. I'm singing better now, too."

Mongrel Gets Part In Touring Play

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A mongrel dog which spent most of its two or three years rummaging among garbage pails in Kitchener, Ont., is going on a national tour with the Stratford Festival company next week, living like a stage star.

The dog will play the part of Crab, the pampered pet in Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona, which opens in Winnipeg on Monday for a tour of the western provinces, and plays in Montreal before settling into the Avon Theatre here for the summer festival's run.

In Shakespeare's play, the dog has an important role as the clownish servant Launce's devoted friend and often the object of Launce's tongue-lashing. The difficulty was to find a dog to play the role.

Robin Phillips, new artistic director of the Stratford Festival, auditioned animals for the part. But none of the stage and stunt-trained dogs he saw filled the role as well as the mongrel stray found in the kennels of the Kitchener Humane Society.

So the dog, mostly black and white, short-haired and somewhat dishevelled in appearance, became Crab, and was handed over to his new stage master, Eric Donkin, who plays Launce.

Phillips immediately laid down the rules for other members of the Stratford company. Nobody but Donkin was to feed or pet him, or even recognize his presence.

Crab had only a few weeks to learn to be totally devoted to Donkin, and ignore the strange antics of other actors around him—as well as to learn to ignore the audiences once the production got on stage.

A spokesman for the company said Crab has not had to be trained to do tricks on stage, except to follow commands of "stay," and "sit."

"Mostly, he has to follow Launce around and pay attention when he is being addressed directly, which is frequently because Shakespeare has Launce talking to his dog as often as to other characters in the play."

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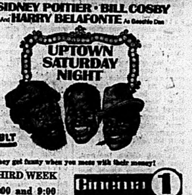

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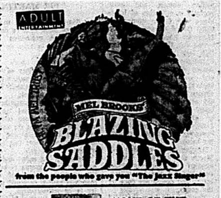

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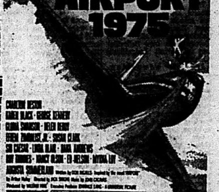

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Denton — Cleland

Donna Frances Cleland became the wife of John Timothy Denton in a December service at St. Thomas Anglican Church, performed by Rev. Peter Tett.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Johnson of Ottawa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Denton.

The bride wore a gown of pale yellow chiffon and white lace; with a cap of matching chiffon and white lily of the valley. She carried a bouquet of yellow and rust mums and white daisies.

Betty Campbell of Brighton was matron of honor in a dark brown gown with a white and yellow floral pattern. Her bouquet was yellow daisies and mums.

Philip Earnshaw of Toronto served as best man. The ushers were the groom's brother Scott Denton and Steven Muckle of Toronto.

A reception at the home of the groom's parents followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon to London, England, the newly-married couple live at 12 Cedar Street.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A NATION'S TREASURE: MEMORIES

"Let us gather from the great wealth of the past, treasure imperishable." — Dr. W. K. Burr.

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Not only did the late Wesley Kenton Burr, M.A., PH.D., (1843-1930) of Prince Edward County believe memories of people (pioneers in particular) are a nation's cherished heritage, he faithfully rescued, gathered and preserved them.

Possessor of an excellent memory, a fine education, he was well qualified to do so. He helped found the Prince Edward Historical Society and provided leadership in the care of the county's cemeteries, the source of precious records. The cemetery at Burrs and the old U.E. Loyalist Burying Ground at Burrs are exemplary memorials to his efforts.

Later he made scrap-books of the country's people and events, "for each of his children, each grandchild and each great-grandchild" from which his grandson Ross and his wife Allene have lovingly compiled an important and most interesting book.

It is entitled "Historical Sketches of Prince Edward County" by Dr. W. K. Burr. Published by the Picton Publishing Company. 364 pages. Price $12.50. Local book-stores report copies do not remain long on their shelves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr have thoughtfully arranged Dr. Burr's work in four categories for easy classification: Reminscences, Families, Lives that have Counted and Cemeteries and Churches.

To the question, "Shall we forget those who triumphed over obstacles which seemed almost too great to face, too hard to be endured?" Dr. Burr answered "No!" He delved into family biographies and records with vigor, interest, insight, concern and compassion. He made the past, the pioneers, seem alive again.

As does Gillian Demorest, who, in 1790, came to Prince Edward County, bought land and began building operations. First a cabin, then mills: three grist mills, a saw mill, a chalk mill, a linseed-oil mill and a lath mill.

Thus began the village named Demorestville, where more business was transacted than in the village of Hallowell (Picton).

With an addition of six general stores, four taverns, two schools and three churches, Demorestville was a thriving community when Meyers Creek (now Belleville) was a "small insignificant village."

As for education, schoolmasters taught older boys and girls during winter months in log school-houses. Schoolmistresses instructed younger children in them during summer months. The teachers boarded from house to house.

One teacher, Miss Latchford, who was entertaining and her company much enjoyed, was often at his mother's, Dr. Burr remembered. One day, at dinner, when urged to take a second helping, she replied:

"I thank your generosity,
I have eaten a multiplicity,
It went down with such relaxity.
I can't eat any more.".

"These are memories which never die," said r. Burr.

Speaking of religion, from early childhood, Dr. Burr took a lively interest in the horse-back riding, itinerant, white-tie, ministers of the Gospel. When in his eighties he said, "I see them now as I saw them in 1846."

For the early pioneers, he said, "Religion was most beautiful and attractive. There was a divinity about it which tended to shape the destiny; a holy fragrance which lingered around the sacred spot where they gathered together ...

"Socially, through the week they were like one brotherhood — kind, faithful, obliging. Their homes were always open. Their orchards and gardens were ever free, and their abundance was distributed with out-stretched hands to those who lacked.

"They truly rejoiced with those who rejoiced, and wept with those who wept."

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burr of Belleville, place a valuable gift in the hands of all readers of "Historical Sketches of Prince Edward County", and are to be warmly congratulated.

Must Comply

CAMBERRA, Australia (AP) — Foreign Minister Donald Willesee is asking diplomatic missions in Australia to pay local wage scales to their household help and comply with regulations on working conditions. He said he made the appeal after learning that a Filipino maid was being paid only $28 for a 70-hour week at the British consulate-general in Melbourne. The standard rate for housemaids is about $85.

Still Swingers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Trapezist Raul Valdez and balancing-act performer Eva Zvitaoi preceded a three-ring show by getting married in a double-ring ceremony, then proved they were still swingers by doing a trapeze act for the reception guests. Both are 27.

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People and Events

MELROSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Olive and Helen McLaren were hostesses for the January meeting of the Melrose Women's Institute.

Education convener Val Badgley arranged the evening's program. Leslie Claus, retired education and guidance counsellor, spoke to the women about a students' exchange trip between students from the Tyendinaga Reserve and students from Bella Bella, British Columbia, several hundred miles north of Vancouver. Slides of the mountains and Pacific inlets accompanied his discussion.

Mrs. Badgley thanked Mr. Claus and Babe Demille concluded the program with a contest won by Mabel McLaren.

GIRL GUIDES

Guiding on the Move is the theme of the Canada-wide exchange program which will take place this summer.

In order to choose the Guides from Eastern Ontario who will take part in this program, a draw will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Harry J. Clarke School. Mayor Robin Jeffrey will participate.

ARTISTS' CHOICE

An Artists' Choice show at Belleville Public Library is continuing through the month. The show is sponsored by the Belleville Art Association.

NATURALISTS MEET

Quinte Naturalists will meet in the film room of the Corby Library at 8 p.m. February 24.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

The Belleville YMCA will hold its annual meeting Thursday, February 13 at the Sun Valley beginning at 6.30 p.m.

The annual meeting of United Community Services will be held Wednesday, February 12 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. For information phone 962-9531.

The Central Volunteer Bureau will hold its annual meeting beginning at 8 p.m. February 19 in the Park Room of the Four Seasons Hotel.

GUIDE TEA

Guides and Brownies will hold their annual tea to mark Scout and Guide Week at Christ Church February 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The evening will include special show and visual displays will be exhibited all day and evening.

The results of a division crest design contest will be on display.

Doris Clark

Death with Dignity Sought

Dear Doris: I remembered reading in your column about the group that wanted dignified death. A death without using tubes and machines to keep alive, by artificial means, a body where there was no longer any real consciousness.

Could you please send me any information about this?
Vickie.

Dear Vickie: There was indeed a form made up, by someone who thought he had a bright idea, expressing the wishes of the person who signed the form. It was called a Living Will, because it had to do with the wishes of a person while still alive, about whether or not he should be kept that way when there was no hope for him and when he was no longer able to enjoy life — in any sense whatever.

It gave the medical authorities permission to refrain from using the various modern means of keeping a heart beating, circulation going and nourishment being fed into the veins. The action (or lack of it) should be taken in cases of terminal illness in its last stages.

The general idea was, that while our meical fraternity are more than anxious to keep people alive, there are times when this is not even kind or dignifid. There ar times when a person would rather be allowed to slip away into unconsciousness, coma and death.

Some thought was also given to desirability of death at home in one's own bed, when the hospital can serve no further purpose.

There is nothing really legal or binding about this form. It is merely a statement of the wish of the person who signed it. But there are times when it mights have some influence or relatives and medical practitioners.

There is a big question here, which keeps it from seeming to us to be entirely practical, and that is this: "Who is to really say when such measures should be taken? Who is to know for sure that a very sick person is not going to rally, or have a remission of his illness?" Most people feel that they want to keep their loved ones with them as long as they can.

The time when I think such suggestions are valid, are related to long and painful (and definitely terminal) illness of elderly people.

Dear Doris: I've written twice before and you were able to help so I need help again — this time it is about the words of a song.

I need to have these words very badly and maybe one of your readers might be able to supply them. It is not an old song: The name of it is "The French Song"; there was a record of it done by Lucille Star but I can't seem to get the record or music of it The song was sung in both French and English and I so want the English words.
M.N.

Dear M.N: Songs are not as likely to materialize as poems — but maybe someone has it. Have you made enquiries of all the music and record shops in your area? The record stores should be able to at least check catalogues to find out if the record is still available. It is when we are really stuck that we appeal to readers. How about it, readers?

Dear Doris: I received information on how and where to donate your body organs after you die, somehow the address was mislaid. Could you please print the address to write to get the applications or forms for donations?
Interested.

Dear Interested: There is no one address— you are doubtless informed right now about the location of the nearest university to you which has a faculty of medicine. Most medical schools are glad of such generous gestures. Most of them know what their own needs are, so the thing to do is to write to the Professor of Anatomy of the Medical School you choose.

He will send you the necessary forms and, of course, you will need to let your nearest and dearest know what your intentions are.

Women's Publishing House Survives

TORONTO (CP) — Traditional Canadian publishing houses "don't give a damn about women writers" says a co-founder of Canadian Women's Educational Press.

Sandra Foster, who with a group of about 18 other women formed the collective, non-profit publishing house two years ago, said in an interview that other publishers regard her group as a "special issue and one that has survived the fad of women's liberation."

When she and her colleagues attend meetings of the Independent Publishers Association, she said they still feel, even after successfully marketing 10 books, they are being ignored.

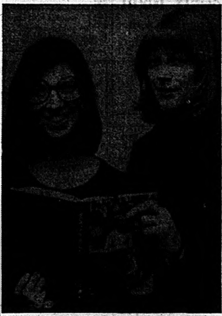
Besides publishing books about the women's movement by Canadian women writers, the collective is in the second and third printings of four non-sexist children's publications.

Since its first book, Women Unite! was produced in 1972, the group has turned out booklets on day-care; a bibliography of the writing of Canadian women and most recently a collection of interviews with Cuban women entitled Cuban Women Now, by Margaret Randall.

"We felt that by publishing this look at Cuban women, Canadians would see the intimate interrelationship of social and political change," said Ms. Foster. For Cuban women, the roots of liberation did not lie in legislation for equal rights, protective labor or paid housework but in overcoming the social and economic conditions surrounding them."

Another staff member Liz Martin said the press work is handled by a commercial company but the typesetting, layout and design are done by the group.

They operate from the third floor of a large house in downtown Toronto. To keep costs down, they have organized their own distribution lists and do their own packing, shipping and selling.



LIZ MARTIN, SANDRA FOSTER

Distribution is difficult, said Ms. Foster, "because many established book dealers don't give us the promotion we need and fail to take us seriously."

Getting books such as Never Done, a history of the struggles of the Canadian pioneer women, into schools has been a matter of luck.

"If we have sympathetic women librarians and teachers on our side, such educational textbooks can do much to teach both male and female students about this side of history," she said.

The group has relied mainly on government grants to keep the operation going but the members said they would prefer to be self-sufficient.

"Publishing in Canada is in itself a very risky business," said Ms. Foster. "When we started out, we knew we couldn't turn a profit, in fact we didn't want to.

"Using the resources of other small publishing houses and printers who empathized with us, we learned a lot about how to run the business."

Just off the presses is the group's most ambitious project, a collection of essays entitled Women at Work—Ontario 1850 to 1930.

"History and political economy courses in school implied that women, alongside immigrants and the working class in general, had no role in Canadian history," said Ms. Foster.

"We concluded that the only way to stimulate research in this area was to do it ourselves."

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Ann Landers

Addict's Daughter Should Report Dad

Dear Ann Landers: As the director of the North Carolina Drug Authority, I would like to comment on your advice to Addict's Daughter. The girl's father was a physician.

May I suggest what I believe to be a better answer to her question: "How can I help him?"

First: I would have pointed out to the girl that her father cannot legally prescribe drugs for non-existing patients and divert them to his own use.

Second: An addict is an addict regardless of his profession, education or social background. Addicts manipulate people for their own benefit and take greater advantage of their relatives and friends than of strangers.

Third: Addicts justify in their own minds their use of drugs. Almost without exception, they resist counsel and advice of any kind. I have seen very few habilitation on their own.

Fourth: I would have advised that daughter to report her father's drug problem to the State Board of Medical Examiners. This is a regulatory agency that has the authority to require a physician to submit to treatment and rehabilitation or have his license suspended or revoked.

Your column is widely read. In the interests of all physicians and other medical practitioners who may be drug-dependent, I solicit your support in asking their colleagues to bring the problem to the attention of the appropriate licensing boards when they have knowledge that the problem exists.

Past experience in North Carolina shows that a medical professional who is addicted to drugs and submits to treatment has a 90 per cent cure rate.—F.E. Epps, Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Epps: Thanks for your viewpoint, which is an informed and authoritative one and well worth considering.

Personally, I doubt it will work in all cases. Moreover, that 90 per cent cure-rate, if accurate, is extraordinary.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, who is a sophomore in college, has decided to quit after this term and go to work to put her fiancee through law school.

We are very fond of the young man. Lisa has been going with him for three years, but my husband and I are unhappy about her decision because we believe she is not being fair to herself. Lisa is an unusually bright young woman and was awarded a four-year scholarship. She insists she wants to get married in May and the only way this can be accomplished is if she goes to work and supports the two of them.

My husband has pointed out (to me, not her) that several couples who did it that way are now divorced. It seems the professional man often "outgrows" the wife who made it possible. Later he becomes attracted to a more sophisticated, better-educated woman and dumps the wife, who by that time is 10 years older and has no college education to fall back on. What is your opinion?—Mom and Dad

Dear M. and D.: The decision should be Lisa's, but she would be foolish not to consider all the possibilities. Stay out of it and hope for the best.

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The Valentine Boutique

You may not know it, but Jean Smith is a personal friend of St. Valentine and as such she has secret information on what really makes a good Valentine gift. The gifts in her West Wind Boutique on Hwy 7 at Actinolite reflect his knowledge. So where are you going to find just the Valentine gift for him or her? Why, at Jean Smith's of course. And she has marvelous shopping hours for Valentine-seekers. She's open every day of the week. (She should get a pretty nice Valentine for that herself, shouldn't she?) For any gift occasion . . . shower, birthday, anniversary . . . Jean Smith's gifts can match any such occasion.

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Gibbs and Son, the vacuum cleaner specialists at 37 Albion St. are very concerned that you know what to look for when you're shopping for a vacuum cleaner. Is it to do just rugs? Or floors too? Do you have a shag carpet? Do you have a dog or cat or both? These are all factors which should affect your choice of a vacuum cleaner and Gibbs and Son will be glad to help you make that choice a wise one. All you have to do is to call them at 968-5384 and they'll tell you what kind of vacuum cleaner you need and some of the best makes on the market which will fill that need. And they'll also be glad to come to your house and give you a demonstration of the fine vacuum cleaners which they sell too, under no obligation of course.

Renovations Completed

Hud Marcotte of Holiday Car and Truck Rentals, 11 Moira St. W., tells me his office renovations are now completed and he'd like to thank his customers for their patience during this period while he was making these changes. And he'd also like to tell his clients and potential clients of his heavy trucking equipment, that he can also arrange contacts for them with local independent drivers to get those loads where they are supposed to go and very quickly. He can also arrange the rental of any Chrysler car pertty quickly too. One easy phone call can get you on the road. Just call Holiday Car and Truck Rentals at 962-9114.

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Carpet Bonanza Still Booming

Wrays' Carpet Bonanza is still booming at their store at 306 Front St. And you should get yourself down there and start making a few noises yourself and save some money on quality carpet in the process. Wrays carry the best in manufacturers and what you are getting on sale, is really 'on sale', not just something brought in for the occasion and not normally seen in the store. Wrays are proud of their carpet selection and equally proud of their carpet installers. This is not a job they farm out, but one performed by their own well-trained employees. So get in on the boom and go down to Wrays this weekend. Make some effort and save some money.

Just The Remedey Remedy

I've had the flu for a week now. I'm tired of it and I hope it's getting pretty tired of me too. If you've had it (and who hasn't), may I suggest a spiritual remedy which should take care of post flu and mid-winter doldrums? A visit to the Cameron Gallery, 1½ miles west of Rednersville on the Rednersville Rd. And, if you'd like to learn a bit more about Mrs. Cameron's talents and get a glimpse at your own too, there are still openings in her new classes at Loyalist College. The Pen and Ink classes are on Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 and the Watercolor Class is from 8:30 to 10:30, also on Tuesday. So for a pick-me-up for any reason, visit the Cameron Gallery open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 pm. and during the week, by appointment. And start painting yourself!

Still Some Tickets

There are still some tickets left for Lighthouse coming to the Mad Mechanic and at the Four Seasons from Feb. 17 to Feb. 22 inclusive. And, though you undoubtedly figured it out for yourself, the tickets for Friday and Saturday nights are not $600 each as appeared in last week's column (Lighthouse is good but not that good!) but $6. each plus tax. The price of the tickets on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoon are $4 each (plus tax). And don't forget that Four Seasons Lighthouse special on a room and ticket combined . . . just $29.50 for a double room and all the great Four Seasons facilities at your fingertips. For room and ticket reservations, call 968-3411. If you want to see Lighthouse, you have to have a ticket. So get at it.

Murray Had Company

Murray Atkinson of Murray's Food Market on Front St. tells me he had visitors recently from the Food Prices Review Board and the Board of Health, both organizations which are there to protect consumers. Murray thinks this is a great thing because he feels groups such as these and himself have the same goal: a fair and better price for the consumer. He thought you might like to know that government agencies which you support are really on the job doing just what you'd expect them to do. And rest assured, Murray is going to keep up his part of the bargain too.

The Joy of Jenn-Air

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The Best-Way Bathroom

You may be modernizing the bathroom in your home or doing it yourself in your new home. You should visit Highland Construction's Home Improvement Centre before you start and see the selection of 'Marble Ore' material. With Marble Ore, you can install a beautiful and practical surrounding for your bathtub or shower with just three pieces and two hours of time. There isn't the time-consuming fussing that using tiles entails. And you have from 15 different colors to choose too. Matching counter tops and vanity tops are also available in Marble Ore. When you visit the Home Improvement Centre at 257 North Front S., you can see a whole bathroom with Marble Ore set up, so you'll know how great yours can look.

CP News Roundup

Bad Money Is Sold Italians

TORONTO (CP) — Counterfeit Italian money is being sold to members of the local Italian community planning trips to the homeland, Insp. Gordon Lennox of the Metropolitan Toronto police said Thursday.

The bogus lire notes, being sold on the street at a discount rate to persons known to be going to Italy, have been circulated in all denominations and are a good reproduction, he said.

"Some poor guy will get over there and discover he's got a pocketful of counterfeit money if he tries to buy something," Insp. Lennox said. "If it's passed over there, it's out of our reach . . . so we're trying to warn people now."

Plan Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — Citing weak provincial financing, Algonquin College finance committee has proposed to lay off 140 employees and close its doors to 2,400 new students at its 12 campuses next fall.

Lab Found

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP said Thursday that three men were in custody charged with conspiracy to traffic in a restricted drug after an illegal chemical laboratory was discovered Tuesday following a month-long investigation.

Charged are Paul Wheeler, 27, of London, Ont., Frances Cichanski, 25, and Andrew Sword, 26, both of Toronto.

Phantom to Fly

HAMILTON (CP) — The Phantom Flyer apparently is to take to the sky again—Feb. 16.

Since last summer, the phantom and accomplices have stolen light airplanes from small airstrips and clubs in Ontario, abandoning them undamaged after a brief joy ride.

This week he called The Spectator and said the flight Feb. 16 will commemorate the birthday of the mother of Major Erich Hartmann—a German flying ace in the Second World War.

Rates Still Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The railways were still charging recent rail freight rate increases late Thursday even though they were ordered Wednesday to cancel the higher tariffs.

Spokesmen said the railways are still reviewing the Canadian transport commission order to temporarily push back the 25-per-cent increase in general commodity rates.

Turner Late

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Thursday his plan to develop a program to fight inflation is behind schedule but he is encouraged by the response so far.

Indians Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — Indians occupying a federal building near Parliament Hill have locked all doors and have restated their firm intention to remain in the building.

The National Capital Commission (NCC), which owns and maintains the old mill on Victoria Island on the Ottawa River, had requested that the Indians vacate the building by 6 p.m. EST last night.

Review Act

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is reviewing the Lord's Day Act and might propose tougher fines for unlawful commercial activity on Sundays, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday.

Study SIU

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday the government has not yet decided whether to order a federal inquiry into the activities of the controversial Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

He told Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) in the Commons that "we are making a thorough investigation of the allegations."

Seek Ban's End

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday that more attempts will be made next week to have the United States lift its partial ban on Canadian beef and pork.

Moonlighting

LONDON (CP) — About three per cent of all Church of England rectors now have outside work to supplement their income, says a church study. Most do teaching or take in lodgers. The present national average salary for clergy is £2,003 ($4,606) a year.

Stirling Arena Conference

So many persons attended this meeting of the Stirling district arena finance committee that after the meeting was in progress, the latecomers had to sit on chairs outside the Stirling council chambers. The committee sought a commitment financially from Stirling council which was invited for the meeting.

Miller Says Asbestos Firm Improvements Recommended

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Thursday he was not "minimizing the problem" of asbestos in the Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. plant in the Toronto area.

"My job is not to protect Johns-Manville . . . (it is) to protect both the men working in that plant and the people who live near that plant," he said.

In an exchange in the legislature with NDP leader Stephen Lewis, he disputed figures that showed 78 per cent of areas tested in the plant were unsafe due to high levels of asbestos dust.

Mr. Lewis told a committee of the legislature earlier this week that at least seven of about 500 plant workers had died of cancers in the last three years.

He also revealed government tests which he said showed only eight of 35 areas tested late last year were considered safe by health ministry recommended standards.

"Data I got on in-plant tests showed they were considerably better than the leader of the NDP had said," the health minister said Thursday. His most recent data showed "a number of the areas are showing considerable improvement."

However, a list of nine specific recommendations for improvements had been turned over to the ministry of labor for enforcement, Mr. Miller said.

Firm Seeks to Drop Use of Perilous Fibre

TORONTO (CP) — An official of Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. says the firm is working to end the use of South African asbestos which has been called dangerous to the health of nearby students and homeowners.

Tom Patterson, a public relations officer, said in an interview that the blue fibre asbestos accounts for between two and seven per cent of the asbestos used in such products as sewer pipe.

"We are still using it in small percentages, but we're attempting to reduce it and the eventual goal is elimination."

Mr. Patterson said blue asbestos is considered superior to the Canadian white asbestos "because it has a long fibre which is valuable in increasing the strength of cement mixtures."

Dr. Vern Tidley, acting director of the occupational health protection branch of the health ministry, said the firm has been aware for many years about the risk of using blue asbestos.

Public Relations Officers Get over $56,000 Annually

TORONTO (CP) — Pat Reid (L—Rainy River) called Thursday for explanations of Ontario government information showing ministry public relations officers earn in excess of $56,000 annually.

The chairman of the legislature's public accounts committee was referring in the house to information provided him last week which showed the government was spending upwards of $10.6 million on information and advertising services for its 26 ministries.

Mr. Reid, who asked the question May 16, also asked Eric Winkler, chairman of management board of cabinet, to justify how 145 public relations officers had failed to provide the answer sooner.

"Whatever they're doing, whatever they're being paid, they're worth it," Mr. Winkler said, but added he would look into the matter.

Earlier this week Mr. Reid said in an interview that the data given him was "nonsensical."

There were large discrepancies between the number of public relations officers employed by each ministry in the figures given him and the staff listings in the government telephone directory, he said.

Ministry budgets for information and advertising services also had little relation to amounts listed in 1973-74 records of public accounts statements.

The figures also failed to show spending on advertising for the ministry of industry and tourism and the budget for the citizen's inquiry branch, Mr. Reid said.

In addition to a $10.6 million total for all ministries, the figure showed Ontario Hydro spent more than $4 million on advertising and public relations.

Five Embassy Workers Listed as CIA Men

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP said Thursday that five employees of the U.S. Embassy or U.S. consulates in Canada are listed in a book called Who's Who in the CIA.

Perrin Beatty (PC—Wellington) said in an interview he wants to find out if the government investigates the background of employees in embassies.

He said the book may not be correct but added that it "strains my credulity" to hear that there is only one Central Intelligence Agency man in Canada—the liaison man in the embassy here—as the government has claimed.

Mr. Beatty made his statement a day after he sent a copy of a letter concerning apparent industrial espionage by the CIA to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

An external affairs spokesman said Thursday that the letter, allegedly written in December by John C. Dougherty, a CIA officer, is being studied with a view to determining what, if any, action should be taken.

The letter asks American firms to engage in industrial espionage of civilian transportation systems in Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Beatty said it apparently seeks information on the Canadian short take-off and landing (STOL) aircraft and on other transportation projects, information that countries could regard as secret.

Mr. MacEachen has said in the past that department checks of news reports concerning the letter indicated that all that was sought was information that already was public. But answering questions in the Commons Thursday he undertook to make further studies.

U.S. Army Doctors Busy Beautifying Officers' Wives

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — United States military doctors are performing hundreds of sex appeal operations each year to provide bigger bosoms and wrinkle-free faces to army, navy and air force wives, a congressman said Wednesday.

Representative Les Aspin, a frequent critic of wasteful military spending, said servicemen were complaining that their health needs were neglected at a time when military doctors were glamorizing the wives of top brass.

The Wisconsin Democrat said that almost 800 operations were performed to enlarge busts and provide face lifts in 1973 by military surgeons.

He said the beautification operations represented about five per cent of all army, six per cent of all navy and nine per cent of all air force plastic surgery operations.

"This is an astonishingly high percentage considering that medical officers are in such short supply and that the basic health needs of our GIs are not being met," said Aspin who serves on the House armed services committee.

The operations were performed throughout the United States and in an army hospital in Lindstuhl, West Germany, he said.

He said the defence department told him that the number of beautification operations was increasing because of a decline in Vietnam casualties and because plastic surgeons in the military need other work to keep themselves occupied.

"It does seem strange that a side effect of the war's end is a boom in beautifying dependent wives at taxpayers' expense," Mr. Aspin said in a statement.

Cosmetic surgery cost civilians between $1,000 and $3,000, but wives of military personnel paid only $3 or $4 for meals each day in military hospitals, he said.

Aspin said statistics show there were more face lifts and more bust enlargements in hospitals where a large number of top officers were stationed.

Full Revision Of Municipal Act Is Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The province should write an updated version of the Municipal Act to bring the act into the 20th century, Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) said Thursday.

The act has been repeatedly amended but never rewritten, he said during discussion on second reading of Bill 182—yet another set of amendments to the act.

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Untreated Syphilitics Given $37,500 Damages

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. attorney-general's office has given formal approval of an out-of-court settlement providing $37,500 for each man who went without treatment for syphilis as part of a government experiment.

More than 600 black men from Macon County, Ala., participated in the U.S. Public Health Service's Tuskegee study which began in 1932 and ended in 1972 when it was brought to light.

Details of the settlement were disclosed last December but were subject to approval from the U.S. attorney-general. Now that approval has been made, a Feb. 17 final hearing in the case has been cancelled.

Plaintiffs in the class action damage suit originally asked for $3 million each. Forty of the survivors of the experiment filed suit in U.S. District Court in 1973, seeking a total of $1.8 billion for the survivors and for the estates of the deceased men. About 100 of the 600 men still are alive.

The settlement calls for $37,500 for each syphilitic participant who still is alive and $15,000 for each non-syphilitic participant still alive. Also, $15,000 for the estate of each deceased syphilitic participant and $5,000 for the estate of each deceased non-syphilitic participant.

The experiment was conducted to test the effects of the disease on the human body.

Looked Like Home

PRAGUE (AP) — A scarecrow in a Czech field failed totally in its function when sparrows turned the pocket of the scarecrow's old coat into a nest.

Alleged Victim Testifies

Blow on Head Leaves Man Unable to Recall Incident

TORONTO (CP) — Delroy Carlton Tomlinson, 29 said Thursday that a blow to his head caused him to lose his memory and he had no recollection of an incident in which he was the alleged victim of a police beating.

Tomlinson told a royal commission on Metropolitan Toronto police practices that most of the material in statements he had given investigators for the police complaints bureau was based on assumptions.

The statements alleged that Tomlinson was beaten by several policemen after a chase along a city street on July 6, 1974.

Published reports of Tomlinson's allegations indicated that he was sideswiped by a police cruiser and that his car struck a pole.

It was also alleged that several policemen pushed the young Jamaican over the hood of his car, after handcuffing him, and severely beat him.

Tomlinson told the commission he could remember drinking the night in question, then going for a drive.

He remembered speeding, but couldn't say what speeds he reached.

"I don't have a recollection of what really happened," he told Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court of Ontario. "I'm so mixed up, you know, I can't really remember."

Earl Cherniak, commission counsel, produced copies of signed statements turned over to the complaints bureau and commission investigators, but was told the allegations they contained were based largely on what others had told the complainant.

Mr. Tomlinson said his first recollection was leaving hospital about 10 days after the incident. He said he was dizzy for days and weeks and that he was still bothered by continual headaches.

The hearing continues.

Guard Says Blows Struck in Defence

TORONTO (CP) — James Brown, a guard at the Toronto jail, has told the royal commission investigating allegations of guard brutality at the jail that he has struck up to 12 prisoners on separate occasions but only in self defence.

Mr. Brown, a jail employee for four years, said Thursday he has hit prisoners as often as necessary—about two or three times a year—but denied allegations he helped assault a number of prisoners during a disturbance last April.

The guard recalled one incident last year in which a prisoner "went snaky . . . went uncontrollable."

"He started punching me," Mr. Brown said. "I struck him . . . to defend myself."

Mr. Brown said that after the prisoner was manacled and placed in solitary confinement, a report was written indicating that "force was used in the minimum."

Gary Dassy, a former Toronto jail guard whose allegations brought about the hearings, earlier testified he saw Mr. Brown punch and kick two teen-age prisoners who were causing trouble.

Mr. Dassy said one prisoner was pushed down a flight of stairs and was pushed or fell down a second as he was taken to solitary confinement.

On Thursday, Mr. Brown denied the allegations and said that "I wasn't even there."

Donald McKay, 53, a guard, displayed the middle finger of his left hand which is missing the tip. Mr. McKay said the finger—bitten by a prisoner—has become rigid and may have to be amputated.

Mr. McKay said he received the injury last February when he was helping guards push the struggling prisoner into a solitary-confinement cell.

The prisoner, he said, got the finger into his mouth and "he chewed on it for about two minutes before they got him off." Several other guards testified they also have been bitten by prisoners.

Illegal Immigrants May Find Jobs Lacking

OTTAWA (CP) — Illegal immigrants would be cut out of the job market by legislative changes now being considered, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Thursday.

All employers might be required to ask job applicants for "proper identification to establish whether they are here legally or illegally," Mr. Andras said outside the Commons.

"The law now provides that employers can only be prosecuted for knowingly employing an illegal immigrant."

However, employers currently are not required to check the citizenship status of job seekers.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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BURKE OCCASIONALLY FOUGHT FREE
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Tax Bill Talk Drags

OTTAWA (CP) — One Conservative amendment to block the government's omnibus income tax bill was ruled out of order Thursday and another was introduced as Commons debate on the bill dragged through its seventh day.

Speaker James Jerome ruled inacceptable an amendment by Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) that proposed stopping the bill at second reading, but which also included approval for some of the tax cuts it proposes.

Mr. Jerome scarcely had made the ruling when another second-reading amendment, not often seen in the Commons, was introduced by Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham).

Mr. Lawrence's amendment, to be considered when debate on the subject resumes Monday, proposed that the bill be rejected on second reading because it does not provide a further five-per-cent personal income tax cut despite "unprecedented government revenues."

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'Property Needs Work'

Hughs Says Goal Land Improvement

In his final statement as 1974 chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority, before being re-elected for 1975, Guy Hughes stressed the need for continued development of the authority's conservation areas.

"Other than the O'Hara Mill and Vanderwater Park areas, we have property that needs work," he said. "Properties in Sheffield and in the Marlbank area come to mind."

Mr. Hughes also urged a continuing program of maintenance of authority property in 1975 and further attention to the Bend Bay dam project for water control in the watershed.

When re-elected, Mr. Hughes concluded a brief speech with the slogan: "Keep up the Drive in '75".

Re-elected Moira Conservation Authority chairman Guy Hughes, vice-chairman Harold Thompson.

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Health Unit Predicts Sharp Cost Increases

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Operating costs for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will increase at least 30 percent and possibly 40 percent this year.

Health unit business administrator C.R. Cotton told The Intelligencer Thursday, staff enlargements and union contracts account for most of the increase.

The provincial government subsidies 75 per cent of the unit's cost with the remainder picked up by the four member mipicipalities, Belleville, Trenton, Hastings County and Prince Edward County.

The health unit budget has been submitted on for provincial approval which, Mr. Cotton said during an interview, is almost assured.

The budget calls for the additions of two public health inspectors, a dental hygienist, two public health nurses, two registered nurses and a nurse supervisor.

The budget recommends 35 to 40 percent wage increases for inspectors and 30-to 40-per cent increases for nursing staff.

Health unit staff received a 25 per cent pay increase in the last budget, said Mr. Cotton.

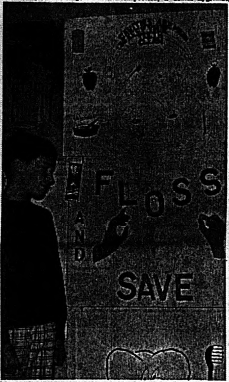
The budget for 1974 totalled $840,000 — a figure which will reach "close to $1 million this year," said the administrator.

Mr. Cotton said he has received "verbal" endorsement of the budget, though formal contracts have not yet been signed. "We've been told we need the extra staff — looks like it (budget) will be approved," he said.

Of the budget's 25 percent paid locally by the health unit participants, Belleville assumes 7.6 per cent. This percentage amounted to $82,000 in 1974.

Hastings County shoulders 9.88 per cent, Prince Edward County 4.4 percent and the remaining 3.09 per cent is paid by Trenton.

Mr. Cotton said the health unit at present is "understaffed." The situation worsened Thursday as board members learned public health inspectors now will be responsible for septic tank inspection and increased inspection of restaurants concerning food handling, said Mr. Cotton.



Top Poster Maker

Winner of the dental health poster contest, Allan Robinson, stands proudly by his first prize effort titled Floss and Save. An enthusiastic poster maker, Allan won second prize in a fire prevention poster contest held last autumn. The dental health poster contest was sponsored by the Hastings - Prince Edward Counties Health Unit to promote Dental Health Week February 2-8.

Member Status Beer Concern

Thurlow Township councillor George Beer was elected chairman of the Quinte Planning Board Thursday night replacing Trenton mayor Robert Patrick.

Councillor Beer, a long-time member of the board, said increased co-operation with other area planning bodies is a priority for the coming year.

His other priorities are "more board discussion of subjects which until now have been passed off as matters of local interest only," and "getting a final answer on the member status of Brighton, Brighton Township and Murray Township".

More than two years ago, the three municipalities on the board's western fringe, claimed Belleville was getting "the lion's share of planning" from board funds.

The controversy led to the three walking out of a meeting and refusing to return.

Since that time, the trio has remained on the board's member list because the province which set the board up in the first place has not authorized the removal of the three municipalities. Membership fees for the three continue to appear in planning board budgets as unpaid.

Mayor Commends Authority

Mayor Robin Jeffrey in a short address to the annual meeting of the Moira River Conservation Authorty Thursday, commended the authority on its accomplishments and said she was particularly pleased to note a sum had been set aside in the 1975 budget to begin a long-term plan for development of the recently acquired Potter Property.

"Also," the mayor said, "we look forward to working closely with the authority on bringing the two ice control dams within the city closer to reality."

Posters Full of Tips On Dental Hygiene

"Keep your teeth alive in '75" admonishes a big white tooth, beside a dancing toothbrush whose message is "Clean teeth are a big relief!"

Over 40 posters, submitted by Grade 5 students in Hastings and Prince Edward county public schools, hang in the upper gallery of Corby Library, recommending good habits for dental health.

A project of the Hasting-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, the poster contest was held in conjunction with Dental Health Week, February 2-8.

Judging took place Wednesday and first prize of $25 was awarded to Allan Robinson, student at Prince Charles Public School in Belleville. Dee McLean of Batawa won second prize, and Darla Miller of Harmony Public School won third.

Publicizing dental hygiene techniques in the public schools was one dental hygiene techniques in the public schools was one of the goals of the poster contest. This new knowledge is reflected in the posters' information about the need for flossing teeth, preventing plaque, and keeping gums healthy.

Slogans for the contest posters, all created by the participating Grade 5 students, included such as: "Cavities are mean, so keep your teeth Clean!" and "don't let your teeth go to waste, brush with fluoride toothpaste.

The slogans are illustrated with ingenious drawings of marching molars, flashing smiles and deadly, evil decay. The posters will continue on display until Saturday evening.

College Classrooms Become Repair Shops

Loyalist College board of governors Thursday awarded an $80,220 contract to Dalton Engineering and Construction (1974) Ltd. of Toronto to convert part of the Lennox and Addington wing from classrooms to a motor vehicle repair shop.

Board chairman Wilf Wilkinson explained in an interview the present classroom portion was originally designed as a repair shop but the college has maintained a lease on a downtown building until it expires in June.

Reconstruction is scheduled for completion by the September enrolment. The Dalton firm is the company which built the college.

Commodores City's Centennial Band?

If a suggestion from two local musicians is accepted by the committee for the city's centennial year in 1978, residents are in for a year-long dose of musical nostalgia.

Stan Wiggins and Doug Aselstine, speaking for the renowned Commodores, propose that their band be named official dance orchestra for centennial year.

In a deatailed submission to city council, which was referred to the centennial committee, it was noted that The Commodores played their first date in 1928 and 1978 would mark the 50th anniversary of the group.

The band's first dance engagement opened the social season at the Bay of Quinte Country Club in May, 1928. The Belleville group was originally known as Tommy Mason and His Commodores. A few years later the late Bud Haines took over managership of the band and remained in that capacity for the next 30 years. The group is now booked and managed by saxophonist Jim Cathcart.

The depression of the 1930s saw the group playing for a variety of events ranging from card parties to ice cream socials.

During the Second World War and after, The Commodores played for a number of charity drives, donating services to Milk for Britain, the Kinsmen Club Fag Fund, IODE fund-raising dances, the opening drive to raise funds for the Kinsmen swimming pool and the addition to Belleville General Hospital.

With the post war change in musical tastes and dancing preferences, the smooth big band sound and the band's distinctive arrangements declined in popularity.

Today The Commodores play a nostalgic program, sparked by some currently popular tunes and can be heard at a dozen or more larger dances in the Belleville area during the year. Many of the original arrangements used as far back as 1942 are still in the band's book.

In the current version of The Commodores, some of the older members are musical director and arranger Larry Brown, John Mitchell, Jim Belair, Jim Cathcart and Stan Wiggins. Other musicians who played with the band in the lat 50s are Doug Aselstine, Bruce Parsons and Bill Campbell.

Authority Passes $1.5 Million Budget

The 1975 budget of the Moira River Conservation Authority approved at its Thursday annual meeting, is close to the one and one half-million dollar mark at $1,483,925. Water control projects, including ice control dams, account for $852,000.

Most of the total budget figure is accounted for by provincial grants, which total $1,106,800, but municipalities in the Moira watershed are also paying more for membership in the authority this year.

Belleville, for instance, will pay $39,690 this year, compared to $36,092 in 1974. Thurlow's levy is $7,394, up from $5,392 last year. Sidney's share is $3,326, increased from $2,300 in 1974.

Of the 17 municipalities represented on the authority, all but two will pay an increased levy this year. The two exceptions are Deloro and Richmond, which continue to pay a minimum $100.

Northern Earnings Up

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. reports sales in 1974 were close to the $1 billion mark, two years ahead of forecast.

The company has announced record consolidated sales last year of $970,711,000, and increase of 58 per cent over previous record 1973 sales high of $612,821,000.

Despite a loss of $8,405,000 on its microsystems operation, earnings per share were $2.05, compared with $1.35 in 1973.

Trustee Suggests Industry Inspection

John Donelan of Napanee, the Lennox and Addington County representative on the Loyalist College board of governors, called on fellow members to take more interest in industry in the four counties served by the college Thursday.

"We should be tuned to what is taking place in industry," he commented.

Citing Canada Cement La Farge Ltd. in Bath as an example, where employees were upgraded in skills through the college school of technology recently, Mr. Donelan noted, "you may profit to go down there and look at the type of industry in the area."

His suggestion was turned over to the board's management committee for study and later recommendation.

Dental Program Explained

The dental staff of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will be increased this year to handle in-school fluoride treatment of elementary students. Here dental director Dennis Warwick explains the staff change to new health unit chairman Marmora Reeve J. R. Reeve and past chairman, city alderman Jean Smith.

New Centre Reduces Dropouts

The new technical resource centre in Loyalist College's school of technology has considerably decreased the number of college dropouts.

Ray Turner, school director, outlined the centre's operation to the college board of governors Thursday "where we are able to offer remedial work in mathematics, physics and other technical subjects".

He said the centre's implementation "has made it possible to save most of the students with weak mathematics whom we would have lost just two or three years ago".

"Most of the work is on a self-study basis, although a staff member is always available for personal consultation . . ." he noted.

Mr. Turner explained another aspect is the use of a "very sophisticated computer which can analyse the reasons for lack of proficiency in either Grade 12 or technology mathematics and give meaningful instruction accordingly."

This system will be expanded later this year, "to include electricity, chemistry and metric system orientation. . .," he announced.

In addition, the technology program has "no hard or fast boundaries between the different levels of a given discipline" commented Mr. Turner.

He said it is possible "for a three-year electronics student, finding himself in trouble in the first few weeks of the program, to transfer to the two-year program and carry on."

Extra Reading Projects Improve Literary Skills

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The controversial issue of an alleged lack of basic literary skill in the secondary school system rose to the forefront of discussion at the Loyalist College board of governors meeting Thursday.

Paul King, dean of faculty and academic services, told members the problem has been aleviated to a degree in the four-county area Loyalist serves because its high-schools have adopted some reading projects outside of the regular curricula.

Calling for a more rigid system in English instruction across Ontario, Mr. King explained the college literary problem is derived from outside the Quinte area where many first-year Loyalist students have received secondary education.

"Other areas may not have such a rigid system as we have here. . .," he noted.

Mr. King said there is "excellent co-operation" between the college and secondary school staff in devising reading projects, a difficult task with the freedom of choice high school students now enjoy in selecting subjects for required credits.

"It is difficult to enforce a rigid system," he commented.

He described the college's remedial reading program included in the timetable of each student deficient in basic literacy. So far the students have accepted the additional work without question, he added.

Mr. King pointed out most college textbooks are written above the secondary school level and unless a student is proficient in English, he will be unable to grasp sufficient understanding of his subject.

"We feel this (remedial reading) will affect the number of dropouts somewhat," he said. "There will be a lower attrition rate."

Cement Plant Workers Back in Classrooms

Two consecutive 10-week upgrading programs are currently under way in the Loyalist College school of technology for employees of Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. in Picton, to prepare them for new equipment installation in the plant later this year.

Ray Turner, school director, told the college board of governors Thursday the first program being operated at present will prepare workers "for the arrival of a new automated kiln. . ."

The programs follow two others successfully completed for both Canada Cement LaFarge Ltd. in Bath, and Northern Electric Co. Ltd. here.

Canada Cement employees were spared loss of jobs or grade levels through their upgrading. They "would otherwise have been overtaken by technological advance when the new automated and computerized cement plant at Bath came on stream, in place of the Point Anne operation," noted Mr. Turner.

Northern Electric's program was less extensive, said Mr. Turner. ". . . we have trained some of their technicians in modern digital techniques".

Newsmaker

Cancer Seminar Set

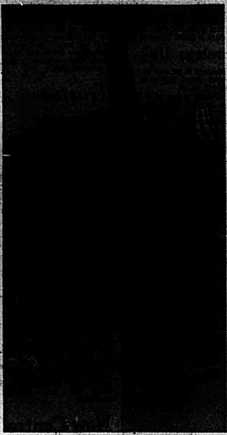
The Canadian Cancer Society, Belleville and District Unit invites the public to attend an education night Wednesday, Feb. 12 at their offices on 42 Bridge St. E. The program starts at 8 p.m. and consists of films and a question and answer period.

Donation Approved

A donation of $25 to the Salvation Army was authorized by Marmora and Lake Townships Council but another request from the St. John's Ambulance Society was turned down on the grounds they charge for their services.

Ready to Play

Some are missing, but many of The Commodores of the early 1950s are still around and musically active. They would like to be named official dance band for Belleville's 1978 centennial and have proposed a series of 13 dances throughout the year based on seasonal themes and events. Their suggestion has been forwarded by city council to the centennial committee for consideration.



Sylvia Burka

Speedskater May Return to Team

TORONTO (CP) — Speedskater Sylvia Burka may be returned to the national team in time for the women's world championships in the Netherlands, Feb. 22-23, says John Hurdis, president of the Canadian Amateur Speedskating Association.

Hurdis said Thursday he has called a meeting of the CASA executive in Red Deer, Alta., this weekend during the Canadian speedskating championships, and the directors at that time "could overrule the decision" earlier this week to drop Sylvia from the national team.

"I'm not saying this will happen, but it's possible," Hurdis added. He said he was having second thoughts about the wisdom of coach Jorrit (Jerry) Jorritsma's decision to drop Miss Burka and two other skaters, Gerry Cassan of Ottawa and Andrew Barron of Edmonton, from the squad.

The three were suspended for disciplinary reasons, according to officials. But Miss Burka said it resulted from a clash over philosphy of the training program expounded by the Dutch-born coach.

Hurdis, who said he was upset by reports the skaters were not allowed to give their version of the incident, said the three have been asked to attend the Red Deer meeting along with Doug Gordon of Winnipeg, international committee chairman.

Earlier, Bob Hodges, a former national team coach, said in Edmonton the decision to drop the players was unjust.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	33	12	7	183	113	73
Rangers	27	16	10	216	171	64
Islanders	21	17	14	174	141	56
Atlanta	22	20	11	150	152	55

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	26	21	5	176	162	57
Chicago	25	22	6	169	152	56
St. Louis	19	23	9	164	184	47
Minnesota	13	22	6	136	220	32
Kansas City	11	34	7	130	221	29

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	31	9	13	248	150	75
Los Angeles	29	10	13	180	115	71
Pittsburgh	22	19	11	210	194	55
Detroit	13	29	10	154	212	36
Washington	4	43	5	119	270	13

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	34	11	8	233	160	76
Boston	28	14	11	238	156	67
Toronto	20	26	7	177	206	47
California	13	30	9	146	215	35

Results Thursday

Boston 3 Minnesota 2
NY Rangers 3 Philadelphia 1
Buffalo 2 NY Islanders 2
Kansas City 3 Toronto 2

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at California
Chicago at Vancouver
Kansas City at St. Louis

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	34	9	7	322	216	75
Peterboro	26	17	10	231	196	62
Hamilton	28	22	5	255	220	61
Ottawa	26	22	5	296	260	57
Sudbury	21	21	9	227	217	51
St. Cath.	22	22	6	211	213	50
Oshawa	21	24	7	234	227	49
S.S. Marie	20	24	8	242	266	48
Kingston	16	25	9	222	257	41
London	18	27	6	203	264	42
Kitchener	12	33	4	162	239	28

Result Thursday

Sault Ste. Marie 11 Peterborough 2

Games Tonight

Peterborough at Sudbury
Oshawa at Ottawa
St. Catharines at Hamilton
Toronto at Kitchener
Kingston at London

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	33	17	0	211	161	66
Toronto	27	22	2	216	194	56
Edmonton	25	18	2	165	149	52
Vancouver	23	23	2	147	157	48
Winnipeg	20	23	2	176	159	42

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	27	19	2	165	168	56
Cleveland	23	26	2	147	159	48
Chicago	18	31	1	166	200	37
Indianapolis	10	37	3	111	203	23

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	33	17	0	230	157	66
Phoenix	26	20	6	186	167	58
Minnesota	27	20	1	196	158	55
San Diego	24	21	2	166	166	50
Baltimore	13	35	3	117	209	29

Results Thursday

Cleveland 4 Baltimore 0
Quebec 4 Houston 3
San Diego 2 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Phoenix
New England at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Toronto

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	26	6	1	171	101	53
Brantford	17	8	4	122	108	38
Whitby	13	10	2	125	140	28
Orillia	12	12	0	122	140	24
Cambridge	10	20	3	139	147	23
Napanee	9	19	2	121	186	20

Result Thursday

Whitby 5 Cambridge 4

Games Tonight

Napanee at Orillia
Barrie at Brantford

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	35	13	5	285	180	75
Welland	29	12	12	247	197	70
Chatham	22	25	7	208	225	51
Niagara F.	20	25	9	252	292	49
Guelph	20	29	6	238	266	46
Detroit	12	34	9	183	244	33

Result Thursday

Windsor 3 Chatham 0

Games Tonight

Chatham at Guelph
Detroit at Welland
Windsor at Niagara Falls

Intelligencer Sports

Can't Beat Nordiques

Aeros' Luck All Bad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Things seem to go right for Quebec Nordiques when they play Houston Aeros.

Robert Guindon's goal with nine minutes remaining in the third period gave Quebec a 4-3 World Hockey Association victory over the Aeros Thursday night.

It was the third win in as many games for the Canadian Division leaders over Houston this season and Aeros coach Bill Dineen felt the referee and a bit of luck helped the Nordiques.

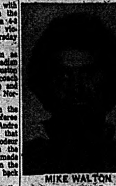
Houston missed a tie in the last two minutes when referee Ron Harris disallowed Andre Hinse's goal. Harris ruled that Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur had covered the puck in the crease long enough. He made the ruling with 1:30 left on the clock and the puck in the back of the goal.

"You could see from the bench that the puck was still loose in the crease," Dineen said. "He (Harris) was out of position on the play, too."

In other WHA games Thursday, Cleveland Crusaders blanked Baltimore Blades 4-0 and Minnesota Fighting Saints and San Diego Mariners tied 2-2.

The winning goal at Houston was a dribbler by Guindon at 10:41 of the final period.

Paul Popiel of the Aeros was



MIKE WALTON
Showered With Beer

draped all over Guindon as he came in on the left wing. Guindon got a weak backhand shot that went right through Houston goalie Wayne Rutledge's pads.

"The first (Quebec) goal was a wierd one, too," Dineen said. "Rutledge sort of swept it into the net when all those people got on top of him. They seem to get those kind. They beat us last year when they scored with nine seconds to go."

Both teams scored two goals in the first period and one each in the second. Gordie Howe and Jim Sherrit scored for the Aeros in the first period and Michel Parizeau and Chris Bordeleau scored for Quebec.

Ted Taylor scored for Houston in the second period and Bordeleau added his second for the Nordiques.

Mike Walton scored a short-handed goal for Minnesota midway in the third period and the Fighting Saints held on through the scoreless overtime for the tie at San Diego.

Walton had earlier been subjected to heckling from the fans, two of whom were ejected from the arena after dousing him with beer before his tying goal.

Wayne Rivers scored his 32nd goal of the season for the Mariners and Rick Sentes added the other San Diego goal. Mike McMahon had the other goal for Minnesota.

Russ Walker scored twice to lead Cleveland against the Blades who suffered their 10th consecutive loss and second consecutive scoreless game.

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Players Used as 'Goons'

Coaches and Fans Blamed For Violence in Hockey

By JOHN SHORT
The Canadian Press

Some attempts have been made recently to reduce violence in hockey but spokesman for three Western Canadian leagues agree there is no way to predict what remedies—if any—will work.

Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon, president of the Western Canada Hockey League (WCHL), lays most of the blame on coaches.

Ed Young of Saskatoon, president og the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL), says players are influenced into using violence by the fans.

And Don Drummond of Red Deer, secretary-manager of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, says the way to control such violence is to impress upon the minor league players that fighting and stick swinging will not be tolerated.

Chynoweth said that in his league, 38 games in suspensions have been handed out to players and 29 games to coaches, "and that won't be allowed to continue."

"The coaches, managers and owners must realize the prosperity and popularity of our league is at stake."

Chynoweth fined Patty Ginnell, owner of Victoria Cougars, $1,000 last month for threatening to pull his team from the ice. Ginnell protested but paid up after Chynoweth instructed Kamloops Chiefs not to travel to Victoria for a scheduled game unless Ginnell obeyed the order.

But generally, Chynoweth is pleased with the conduct of his league.

"We haven't had a stick-swinging incident this year. We haven't had an all-out brawl in which both benches emptied.

Penalty totals in the WCHL are higher than in recent years, but Bob Strumm of Saskatoon, league statistician, says it's because almost every club has one or two players drawing the bulk of the minutes.

An example is Jerry Rollins of Winnipeg Clubs, who has 399 minutes in penalties with seven weeks remaining in the regular season. The record, set last season by Ted Olson of Edmonton Oil Kings, is 435 minutes.

Ginnell's Cougars, leaders in the Western Division, hold a big lead in penalties, with New Westminster second, Brandon Wheat Kings third and Kamloops Chiefs fourth.

"There's no doubt the B.C. faction is rougher than the Prairies," said Strumm. "The problem is that some coaches use a player just as a goon. If you could legislate that out of existence, you'd have much of the problem solved."

A spokesman in Ontario says the WCHL is far rougher than the top two eastern leagues, especially the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, where a rule imposing heavier penalties on aggressors has been rigidly enforced.

Tough rules also exist in the WCHL statutes but are not often called.

An Alberta Amateur Hockey Association rule calling for an automatic game misconduct to those involved in fights has received mixed reactions.

"I loved it at first," said Drummond. "Now I hate it."

The league has had several bench-clearing fracases in the last few weeks "but the threat of the game misconduct worked for a while."

In recent games, coach Doug Messier of the league-leading Spruce Grove Mets has been involved twice in scuffles with fans.

The Mets already have set a league record for team penalties and Tony Lecuyer has established an individual penalty record.

"Because the rule worked so well in the beginning, I'm convinced it's a matter of education," said Drummond. "I think players in minor hockey should be convinced it's a no-no to get involved in fights and the benefit would remain with them the rest of the way.

Young said many SJHL fans attand games in hopes of seeing a brawl.

"They go to the pub first and come to the game. If that's what they want to do and if they pay for their tickets, we can't control it, unless they get involved with the players."

As part of his league's crackdown, Young has insisted that referees impose a match penalty for butt-ending or spearing. Eight have been called this season "and most years we don't get more than one."

SJHL players who receive three misconduct penalties in the season are automatically suspended for one game. A player who receives five misconducts—"most of them are for lipping off at officials"—is sent to Young for disciplinary action.

McDonald's Strengthen Grip on First Place

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Gary Milroy's goal with 1:23 to play in the game gave Whitby McDonald's a 5-4 victory Thursday over Cambridge Hornets in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game scheduled.

Play resumes tonight with Napanee Comets in Orillia to meet the Terriers and Brantford Foresters playing host to Barrie Flyers.

With the victory, the McDonald's increased their third-place lead over Orillia to four points. They trail second-place Brantford by 10 points and front-running Barrie by 25.

Whitby took a 3-1 first-period lead, but trailed 3-2 entering the final 20 minutes.

Carl Ahlsten paced the McDonald's with two goals. Milroy, Wayne Weller and Peter Vipond added one each.

Don Vipond scored twice for the Hornets with Steve Ringler and Mike Doersam getting the others.

Bruce Durno blocked 28 shots in the Whitby goal, while his team-mates fired 30 drives at John McWilliams in the Cambridge net.

NHL, WHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	48	50	98
Orr, Bos	32	62	94
Lafleur, Mtl	41	48	89
Mahovlich, Mtl	26	52	78
Dionne, Det	29	45	74
Robert, Buf	29	41	70
Gilbert, NYR	29	39	68
Clarke, Pha	14	53	67
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64
Ratelle, NYR	24	40	64

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	45	38	83
S. Bernier, Que	38	41	79
Lacroix, SD	24	51	75
Lund, Hou	25	47	72
Nilsson, Wpg	14	51	65
Walton, Minn	32	31	63
Hinse, Hou	29	31	60
G Howe, Hou	22	36	58
Dillon, Tor	19	38	57
Rivers, SD	33	22	55

SKATING SESSIONS
MONTH OF FEBRUARY

MEMORIAL ARENA — Adult Skating
Saturday Evenings, February 8th and 15th, 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Adults - 75c; Students with Council Cards - 50c;
Children accompanied by an Adult - 25c.

DICK ELLIS RINK - Family Skating
Sunday Afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Adults - 75c; Students with Council Cards - 50c;
Children - 25c.

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Not Same Old Bruins But Tough at Home

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins are proving virtually unbeatable at Boston Garden, but their critics are becoming more daring every day.

Centre Phil Esposito, needing just two points to reach the 100 mark in bidding for his sixth consecutive National Hockey League scoring championship, is a favorite target of hecklers.

Now, an opposing coach has come out with the statement that 26-year-old super star Bobby Orr is not the dominat-

BOBBY ORR
Not Dominating Force?

ing force he once was for the Bruins.

Charlie Burns, an assistant coach who directed Minnesota in the absence of head coach Jack Gordon, made the assessment of Orr Thursday night after the Bruins continued their mastery at home over the North Stars with a 3-2 victory before 13,858 fans.

"I don't think teams come here with the fear of God any more," said Burns, a long-time NHL player. "I think they feel they're capable of doing things here. I don't think Boston is as feared as it used to be.

"Orr is not the Orr of old. His knees won't let him be. He used to own the game. He still does to a certain extent, but he used to be up and down the ice all night. Now he just seems to pick his spots."

In other NHL games Thursday, New York Rangers beat Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 in a penalty-filled match while Kansas City Scouts defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 and New York Islanders tied Buffalo Sabres 2-2.

Despite Burns' assessment, Orr provided a good show. He set up Bobby Schmautz for the first goal 52 seconds after the opening faceoff. Then, with Minnesota in front 2-1 late in the second period, he stole the puck to help Don Marcotte score his 23rd goal of the season. Greg Sheppard got the winning goal in the third period.

While the Bruins were increasing their home-ice record to 17-0-4 over Minnesota since the North Stars joined the league in 1967, Esposito was blanked. He was a key target of harsh remarks and heckles by some fans.

"I feel so sorry for Phil Esposito," said Bruins coach Don Cherry.

"My heart bleeds for him They're on him continually. It's a damn shame. It's very discouraging."

PHIL ESPOSITO
Target of Hecklers

At Philadelphia, Brad Park broke a 19-game personal scoring slump to score for the Rangers in the third period, breaking a 1-1 tie and Jerry Butler added an insurance score.

The first period took an hour and two minutes to play while referee Wally Harris was busy sorting out the fights. Harris ended up assessing 22 penalties for a total of 94 minutes. The Rangers were assessed 49 minutes and the Flyers 45.

Included among the first-pe-

DAVE SCHULTZ
Possible Suspension

riod penalties were three game misconducts, five fighting majors, a pair of double minors and one for playing with a broken stick.

The Flyers' Dave Schultz and Reggie Leach and New York's Steve Vickers were ejected from the game. Schultz faces a one-game suspension if NHL president Clarence Campbell follows up his threat to suspend him one game for every time he incurs a game misconduct.

Schultz was ejected for being the third man in during a fight between team-mate Bob Kelly and Ted Irvine of the Rangers.

Campbell issued his warning to Schultz Dec. 13 after the Philadelphia player was thrown out of a game at Atlanta. This was his fourth game misconduct of the season.

The game at Uniondale, N.Y., was also delayed by three scraps. In the second period, Buffalo's Rene Robert and J. P. Parise of the Islanders were handed double minor penalties and Danny Gare of the Sabres and New York's Garry Howatt served majors after their bout. Islander Bob Nyrstom and Sabres defenceman Jim Schoenfeld received double minors for their third-period scrap.

Parise scored the tying goal on a pass from Bob Stewart late in the third period.

Simon Nolet, Dave Hudson and Gary Coalter scored within a seven-minute span of the second period to lead the Scouts against Toronto.

Petes Crushed By Greyhounds

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds scored six unanswered goals in the first period Thursday and then coasted to an 11-2 victory over Peterborough Petes in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game scheduled.

League play resumes tonight with five games. The Petes are in Sudbury to play the Wolves, Oshawa Generals meet the '67s in Ottawa, Hamilton Fincups entertain St. Catharines Black Hawks; Toronto Marlboros tangle with the Rangers in play host to Kingston Canadians.

Paul Woods, Gary Gill and Ed Smith each scored twice for the Greyhounds, with single goals going to Randy Borbely, Doug Patey, Bruce O'Grady, Cary Farelli and Roman Carlucci.

Gary Purdon and Brad Pirie replied for Peterborough, outshot 42-27.

Eagles' Wins at Home Few and Far Between

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Syracuse Eagles won their first home game in almost a month Thursday night when they edged Richmond Robins 5-4 in an American Hockey League game.

A crowd of 1,552 saw five players share the scoring for the Eagles, who won their first home game since Jan. 12 and their first home game ever under John Hanna, who was appointed coach late last month.

Cal Swenson and Al Rycroft gave the Eagles a 2-0 lead in the first period. Jean-Rene Losier, Ron Dussiaume and Dick Sarrazin were other Syracuse scorers.

Bob Sirois, Andre Peloffy, Doug Ferguson and Ron Anderson scored for Richmond.

In Thursday's only other AHL game, Louis Chiasson scored two goals to lead Nova Scotia Voyageurs to a 4-1 win over Rochester Americans.

The win put Nova Scotia five points behind first-place Providence Reds and three points ahead of Rochester.

Other Nova Scotia goals were scored by Don Howse and Ron Busniuk. Dave Haynes scored for Rochester.

Chiasson's opened the scoring at 4:48 of the first period. It was a gift goal from Dunc Rousseau of Rochester, who laid a perfect pass onto his opponent's stick while trying to clear the puck from behind his own net.

He scored his second goal at 1:02 of the second period after the Voyageurs fired several shots at Rochester goalie Dave Reece.

Tonight's schedule has Hershey Bears at Springfield Kings, Nova Scotia at Providence and New Haven Nighthawks at Rochester.

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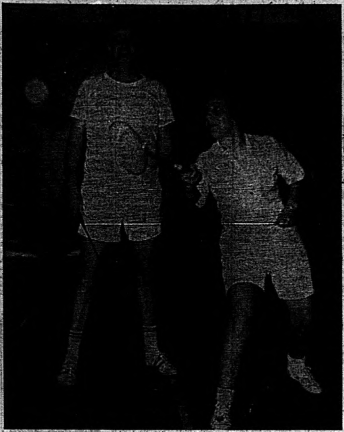

Jackie Gilbert returns the bird in one of the practice sessions while preparing for the Central Ontario Badminton Association's C Tournament. Gilbert and her partner, Bob Emerson, are veterans of the game, but will be trying for their first mixed doubles championship in the tourney which begins tonight at 7 and continues through most of tomorrow into the evening. The competition will be held at Sir James Whitney and Centennial Secondary Schools. Singles are this evening at Centennal and doubles and mixed doubles take place tomorrow on the two fronts.

Goal No. 20 for Hunter In Reid's QHL Victory

Moe Hunter scored once and added two assists to jump into first place in the Quinte Hockey League scoring race Thursday night. Hunter's points came in Reid's 6-1 victory over Belvedere. His total now stands at 33 based on 20 goals and 13 assists in 17 games.

Rick Rosebush of Stinson has the same points total as Hunter, but has 13 goals and 20 assists. Hunter's goal total gives him first place.

Hunter's teammates, Ralph Plane and Carl Boomhower, each picked up a goal and two assists to move into third and fourth place in the scoring race, respectively. Bob Boyle tallied once and drew one assist to take sole possession of seventh place. Jerry Lucas scored the other two Reid's Dairy goals.

Jason Morris scored the only goal for Belvedere Hotel. Ted Waite, the league's fifth highest scorer drew an assist on the goal.

Reid's goaltending duo of Warner Hay and Jerry Bull have accumulated the best goals against average. In 17 league games their average stands at 3.29.

The win kept Reid's one game out of first place behind Cornerstone Builders. The Builders have 23 points and Reid's have 21. Cornerstone defeated Stinson 3-1 in Thursday's other game.

Barry Pyear scored twice and Paul Paddon once for Cornerstone and Kevin Allen replied for Stinson. Norm Pope drew three helpers to bring his sixth place points total to 23.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornerstone Bldrs.	10	4	3	23
Reid's Dairy	9	5	3	21
Belvedere Hotel	4	9	4	12
Stinson Const.	4	9	4	12

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Hunter, Reid's	20	13	33
Rosebush, Stinson	13	20	33
Plane, Reid's	9	18	27
Boomhower, Reid's	8	19	27
Waite, Belvedere	13	12	25
N. Pope, Cornerstone	5	18	23
Boyle, Reid's	7	13	20
T. Pope, Cornerstone	7	12	19
Meeks, Cornerstone	8	11	19
Jodoin, Cornerstone	8	9	17

GOALTENDERS RECORD

	GP	GA	Ave.
Hay and Bull, Reid's	17	56	3.29
Soden, Cornerstone	17	61	3.59
Jury, Stinson	17	68	4.00
Caine, Belvedere	17	70	4.12

Six Cats Missing

When the Belleville Bobcats take on the Markham Royals tonight in Markham, it could be a prelude of the opening round of the playoffs. Markham hasn't yet decided whether or not they want to play Belleville or Peterborough in the first round.

What the Royals will see tonight will not be the full force of the Bobcat lineup. They'll be missing six players.

Jim Richardson is expected to be out with a shoulder separation until the second round of the playoffs, Bruce Clark is out of the hospital, but is still suffering from dizzy spells, Bob Thompson has had severe headaches which coach Bob Boyle feels is the result of fisticuffs Thompson came to a week ago, Rick Langstaff will remain on the injury list for at least another month, Paul King is working in Kingston this weekend and Mike Watt is working shiftwork.

As a result, the local junior B's will travel with six players from the Shell juveniles. Roger Chapman and Wayne Clapp will pair up as defencemen, Mike Crawford, Gary Thompson and John Murphy will form a third line for the Cats and Don Thompson will go as the spare goaltender.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa Legionaires, 2 p.m., Oshawa Civic Centre.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY 14 — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

LANCER HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School, Trenton Spartacus vs Cosy Grill.

MONDAY — At Loyalist College, 9 p.m., 211 Front St. Barber vs Cosy Grill; 10 p.m. John's Variety Store vs Trenton Spartacus.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton; Nicholson vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

MONDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs Moira Secondary, at Moira.

TUESDAY — Belleville Collegiate vs Nicholson, at Nicholson, Napanee District vs Moira Secondary, at Moira.

WEDNESDAY — Bayside vs Quine; Albert College vs Trenton, in Trenton.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Bayside, in Bayside.

LANCER BASKETBALL

SATURDAY — Sir Sandford Fleming, Peterborough, vs Loyalist College, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Plaza vs Teachers, at Teachers; Peterborough vs Trenton, in Trenton.

TUESDAY — Grads vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 am.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Trenton vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Constellation vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Yardmen, 9.30 p.m, Jim's vs Yardmen, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Yardmen vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Durabla, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs Red, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

SATURDAY — Loyalist vs St. Lawrence University, 2.30 p.m., Appleton Arena.

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TONIGHT — McInroy-Maines minor bantams vs Peterborough, Kingamtn Arena; first game of best of five series.

SATURDAY — Whitby vs Kinsmen Bantams, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; Lions Midgets exhibition game, 6.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Lions Midgets Exhibition game, 1.30 p.m., Shell Juveniles exhibition game, 3.15 p.m., Napanee vs Kinsmen Bantams, 5.15 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Peterborough vs McInroy-Maines minor bantams, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Artna; second game of best of five series.

STARGELL SIGNS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signings Thursday of left fielder Willie Stargell and pitcher Jim Ray for the 1975 baseball season. Stargell, 34, hit 25 home runs last year and had a .301 average. Ray, acquired in December from Detroit Tigers, had a 1-3 record and a 4.50 earned-run average last year, mostly as a reliever.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Expos Team to Watch

Representatives of Carling O'Keefe Breweries were much in evidence during th Tuesday visit by members of the Montreal Expos baseball organization who paused in the Bay of Quinte area while on tour.

But people like Gordon White, the brewery's regional sales manager from Peterborough, and Paul Ruttan of Stirling, the representative in this area, played down their presence in order that the players and others connected with the baseball club could hold forth, centre stage.

It wasn't difficult to get the impression players Hal Breeden, Larry Lintz, Larry Parrish and Pete MacKanin were less than thrilled with their part in the proceedings.

The caravan had made several stops in Quebec communities and the visit here was the first engagement on an Ontario tour which would see them in Toronto and Oshawa later in the week.

The same old baseball questions. The same rush here ... rush there. That kind of existence isn't likely to make a ball palyer think he's reached the pinnacle of success.

To their credit, Breeden, Lintz, Parrish and MacKanin managed to appear interested in what they were doing, at least while I was an observer.

They have my sympathy.

But to get to the Expos, and 1975, it should be a very interesting season.

And three of the reasons for that outlook were here Tuesday.

Lintz, given the opportunity to play regularly could be worth the price of admission himself.

In 57 attempts in 1974, the 5-foot-9, 140-pound speedster stole 50 bases.

The unassuming 25-year-old should be a cinch to nail down a starting job with Expos.

A switch-hitter with speed to burn, he'll keep Jarry Park fans and those in other National League parks on the edge of their seats each time he reaches base.

There's an interesting battle for third base shaping up. That's where Parrish and MacKanin come in.

Joining Expos, September 6, 1974, Parrish was at third base in 24 of the club's final 27 games. He was promoted from Quebec of the Eastern League.

So accomplished was the 22-year-old during his short stint with Expos, manager Gene Mauch observed: ... "we haven't had third base played like he played it ... if we did, I missed it."

And Parrish came to Expos as an outfielder.

He's a 190-pound, 6-foot-3 fielding whiz with the potential to hit well in the majors. He was an Eastern all-star with Quebec where he hit for a .284 average.

MacKanin is another big guy with his sights set on that third base position.

A 6-foot-2, 190-pound slugger, he had two outstanding seasons with Spokane Indians of the class AAA Pacific Coast League: Indians are a farm club of Texas Rangers.

Pete joined Expos in the off-season, along with pitcher Don Stanhouse in the deal which sent Willie Davis' contract to the Rangers.

MacKanin had brief trials with Rangers in 1973 and again in 1974.

He want to make it big with the Montreal club. And that's good news for Expos.

The future looks bright for Expos.

With the emphasis on youth and speed, the club is headed in the right direction.

Should Parrish or MacKanin come through (better they should both qualify), Tim Foli at shortstop, Lintz at second, and Breeden platooning with Mike Jorgenson at first base, the infield shapes up well defensively. They can all create some excitement at the plate as well. And when Lintz gets loose on those base paths ... look out.

A solid pitching staff, power and speed in the outfield and we're on our way.

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SLICES — Big doings at Trenton Curling Club beginning today when the Royal Canadian Legion provincial curling championships are held.

Defending champion Trenton Branch 110 is host for the three-day event.

Branch 110 represents District F. Other branches involved, and their districts, are London (A), Georgetown (B), Kitchener (C), Highland Creek or Todmorden (D), Sutton (E), Vanier (G), Coppercliff (H) and Haileybury (K).

The winner plays in the Dominion Finals in Sussex, New Brunswick, March 17-21.

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Frankford Huskies, appearing to put it all together at the right time, open Ontario Hockey Association Junior C playoff action at home tonight when Port Perry Flamingos are the visitors. Game time is 8.30 p.m.

Games 2 and 3 are scheduled for Port Perry, February 9 and 12 with the fourth contest in the best of seven set written in for Frankford, February 14.

After that games are scheduled in Port Perry, February 16 and 23, and Frankford, February 21.

Huskies closed out their regular schedule in great style, posting an impressive record of 11 wins and a tie in 13 starts.

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It's a busy weekend for Belleville Minor Hockey Association teams as they hit the tournament trail.

McDonald's Atoms, Dixie Lee Peewees and the Yardmen are part of a minor tournament during the annual Barrie Winter Carnival. And Rollins Peewee Majors are at Sauk Ste. Marie.

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Belleville Fish and Game Club has its annual Ice Fishing derby coming up February 15. The anglers will be trying their luck on West Lake.

There's a $50 prize for the largest fish taken. Second prize is $25; third, $15, and fourth, $10.

Entry forms must be picked up by February 14 from The Tambo at West Lake, Bob's Sports in Belleville, or Stuart's Sport Shop, Wellington.

It's also a chance for a family outing with snack bar, snowmobile rides and a special children's derby on the program.

Entry fee for adults is 1. There's no charge for the children.

Bob Saxby is the centre of attraction as he puts his 'John Henry' on paper at Thursday' night's meeting with Doug Adams (left) and Dale Duvall. Saxby purchased the name rights to the Ontario Fastball League franchise in Belleville. The team will be called the Belleville McDonald's. Saxby, general manager of the local restaurant, Adams, manager of the team, and Duvall, coach of the team, ironed out all the details of the contract Thursday night.

Yardmen Cover Travelling Costs

McDonald's Purchases Name Rights to OFL Franchise

By Mike Bradshaw

Sports Staff

Dale Duvall and Doug Adams, the two young owners of the local Ontario Fastball League (OFL) franchise wanted to sell the team's name.

"We needed a break," chuckled Adams.

So he went where everyone gets a break, McDonald's Family Restaurant. Bob Saxby, general manager of the Belleville establishment, has purchased the rights to the team name. Now Belleville's OFL entry is known as the Belleville McDonald's.

"I am pleased with the whole turn of events," said Saxby. "I think it's a worthwhile investment because I'd like to let the out-of-town people in the league know that there is a McDonald's in Belleville."

Whenever there's a major sports function in the city, we always get an influx of people stopping at the restaurant," he said. "With all the people that will be coming to town from other OFL areas I think it will help our business."

For his investment in the team Saxby becomes one of its directors, but holds no financial onus.

"My money is primarily for the purchase of home and away uniforms and other sundry equipment," added Saxby.

Ownership and financial responsibilities remain in the hands of Duvall and Adams, but their expenses have been cut considerably through another form of financial assistance.

The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund have guaranteed support to the team by picking up the tab for travelling expenses. The Yardmen are paying for all buses to out-of-town games.

The remaining expenses, Adams says, will be taken care of through gate receipts. All games will be played at the Alemite Park which seats about 600 people.

The Belleville McDonald's open their regular season on Saturday, May 17, with an 8:15 p.m. game against Woodstock. On Sunday the 18th, the McDonald's take on Kitchener in another home stand at the Alemite. This one is a double header that begins at 7:30 p.m.

Depending on sponsorships from various advertisers throughout the city, Adams hopes to have a souvenir program compiled for fans. The price and size of the program will depend entirely on the number of advertisers. Adams wants to have it together for the opening home game.

Exhibition home dates to remember for the McDonald's are May 4 against the Oshawa Tony's and May 11 against Newmarket.

Bowling Results

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Cantons 0, CP and T 7; Rebekahs 2, Oddfellows 5; LAPM 5, No. 81 2; No. 133 2, Encampment 5.

High Singles: George Rogers 304, Ron Bonsor 224, 201, Tom Burkitt 202, Bob Coles 201, 200, Ralph Sero 248, Mac McCall 212, 209, Mary Fredickson 223, Dave Covenay 219, Edna Miller 236, Ron Jordan 234, Charlie Benson 222, Bud McMartin 263, Brian Rogers 240, Dawn Holden 214.

High Triples: Brian Bonsor 228, 316 (727), Gladys Bonsor 241, 242, 202 (685), Bob Hayward 238 (606), Alex Burley 256, 265 (674), Keith Wright 249, 209 (628), May McCall 213, 209 (637), Carolyn Benson 232, 216 (661), Art Jordan 259, 232 (694), Darryl Asselstine 255, 203 (618).

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN

Duds 2, In Betweens 5; Spootniks 2, Maybees 4; Misfits 3, Stealers 2; B and B's 5, Temptations 2.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Brant 663, 256, M. Smith 644, 232, D. Lucas 610, 217, D. Cole 601, 230, J. Derushie 599, 227, A. Roach 235, E. Barberstock 601, 294, B. C. Roberts 573, 219.

Men's High Scores: D. Soaft 698, 255, E. Barberstock 691, 284, B. Smith 680, 251, J. Hughes 686, 281, D. Barberstock 684, 300, E. Bowen 673, 300, W. Brown 667, 270, R. High 665, 238.

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Tennis Pros

Women Press For Equal Pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional women tennis players have voted overwhelmingly to reject unequal prize money for men and women players at Wimbledon and have threatened a walkout unless the All-England Club makes an adjustment.

The announcement came Thursday from Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Women's Tennis Association, and Billie Jean King, WTA president, from their headquarters in San Francisco.

If no satisfaction can be obtained, the statement said, the women are prepared to stage a tournament in competition to the Wimbledon event.

Earlier Thursday, Maj. David Mills, secretary of Wimbledon's governing All-England Club, said firmly: "The prize money has been settled and there will be no alteration."

Diamond and Mrs. King said in their statement that the current ratio of prize money is 10 to 7 in favor of the men.

Diamond said 84 women professionals were polled on options to take in case Wimbledon refuses purse parity.

Eighty per cent voted not to play unless prize money adjustments were made now or equality gained on a graduated scale over the next few years," he added. "Only about one of three said she would play but this group included lesser players."

Pinch Being Felt, Slow Start Hurts

By TED WELCH
THE CANADIAN PRESS

For most Ontario winter tourist operators, the winter looks long, but not profitable, as warm temperatures, sunny skies and little snow indicate a lack of business.

"It's a lost year," says Gerald Creber, owner of Casey's fish huts on the south shore of Lake Simcoe. "There's no way to make it up."

Ice fishing there began about two weeks ago, three weeks later than usual. Mr. Creber usually has about 240 fishermen on an average weekend and says that compared with last year, conditions are poor.

Allan's fish huts at Shanty Bay, just north of Barrie, also started late this year—it usually starts near the first of January—but Mrs. F. E. Allan says she has no complaints now.

"We have the same expenses whether we operate two weeks or two months. But the weather is clear and cold now. I'm happy."

The average temperature in December was 34.2 degrees, about five degrees warmer than usual. It was the fourth consecutive year Ontario has had mild weather.

Snowmobile trail operators plagued in December by warm breezes and rain, have established firm trails and business is getting better.

A spokesman for the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd., about 60 miles north of Haliburton, says conditions at the 100-square-mile facility with its 150 miles of trails have been good all year.

A spokesman for the Ontario ministry of natural resources says its two 15-mile trails, about 10 miles west of Orillia near Coldwater, thawed out considerably this year but are now in good condition.

And "quite good" conditions on the 200 miles of snowmobile trails in the Parry Sound district, where the season usually starts in early January, were reported by a ministry spokesman.

"The season is a little slow starting. But we got 17 inches of snow a week ago . . . We're still having problems with the lake trails."

Business at ski resorts down by about 30 to 40 per cent overall says Ray Atkinson, general manager of the Ontario Ski Resort Association in Barrie.

In some areas, where colder temperatures have allowed snow-making machines to operate and there has been natural snow, operators are experiencing record years, he says. But in other areas, business has been cut in half.

Resorts in the Collingwood area, about 30 miles northwest of Barrie, have been making artificial snow and are in good shape. The hardest-hit resorts are those closest to Metropolitan Toronto, he said.

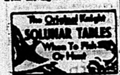
Defenceman Rejoins Whitby Senior Team

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Bill Murray, who jumped his contract with Whitby McDonalds to join a semi-pro team, has rejoined the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A club.

Murray had been blocked from moving to Des Moines of the International Hockey league.

The Whitby club, assuming Murray was joining Des Moines as one of four pros the IHL teams are allowed to carry, had applied to the OHA for authorization to sign a replacement.

When it was discovered that the defenceman was to continue to play as an amateur, he was denied permission to join Des Moines since no transfer had been arranged.



By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day.	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
February 8 - 16.				
Saturday	2.10	8.45	2.30	9.10
Sunday	2.55	9.30	3.25	9.55
Monday	3.40	10.10	4.10	10.30
Tuesday	4.20	10.50	4.45	11.10
Wednesday	5.00	11.35	5.25	11.55
Thursday	5.45	—	6.10	12.20
Friday	6.35	12.45	6.55	1.05
Saturday	7.20	1.30	7.40	1.50
Sunday	8.05	2.15	8.25	2.35

Mets Sign Koosman

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets announced Thursday the signing of left-hander Jerry Koosman and three others for the 1975 National League baseball season.

Koosman, 31, was the club's top winner last season with a 15-11 record. He had an earned run average of 3.36 and tied with Jon Matlack for most innings pitched with 265.

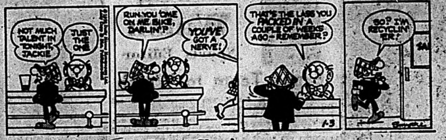
It was Koosman's first winning season since 1970.

The Mets also signed right-hander Jerry Cram, infielder Jack Heidemann and catcher Luis Rosado.

TWINS SIGN BRYE

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins announced the signing Thursday of outfielder Steve Brye, who batted .283 in 1974 and led American League outfielders in fielding with a .997 average.

ANDY CAPP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Guess Who's Leading Desert Classic

Miller Good for Golf Says Mahaffey

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The total domination of pro golf by Johnny Miller is getting to be an old story, but his fellow tourists hold no malice.

"I know it's getting old," said John Mahaffey, who finished second to Miller in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open.

"I know people may be getting tired of it. But what he's doing is good for golf. And it's good . . . for the rest of us . . .

"He's set his standards, his goals so high, that the rest of us are putting our goals up higher, too.

"For example, I was out there today trying to shoot 62."

It didn't happen. He did shoot 67, however, and the front-running Miller followed his opening 64 with a 69 and stretched his in the second round of the $160,- lead to three strokes Thursday 000 Bob Hope [illegible] Golf Classic.

Miller, a total of 49 under par in his sweep of the Tucson and Phoenix Opens, had to scramble for his 69.

Tom Shaw shot the best round of the day—a six-under-par 66—and moved into a tie for second with Mac McLendon at 136. McLendon had another 68.

Mahaffey, along with rookie Bill Rogers, Australian Bruce Crampton, Miller Barber and Tom Jenkins followed at 137. Rogers had a 68, Crampton and Barber 69 and Jenkins a 71. All of the leaders but Shaw, McLendon and Crampton played at Tamarisk, one of four desert courses being used for the first four days of this unique, 90-hole, five-day tournament. Shaw was at Bermuda Dunes, which will be the site of the final round Sunday, McLendon at Indian Wells and Crampton at La Quinta.

Goerge Knudson of Toronto slipped to a 72 for a 141 total. Arnold Palmer also dropped to a 72 for 140.

"I thought everything was going to go in," said Miller, who holed three birdie putts of about 20 feet, once saved par from 15 feet and ran a 70-75 foot effort over the lip of the cup.

"I got ripped off on that one," he said. "It should have gone in."

He played poorly over the front nine—"I was kind of disoriented, like I didn't know where I was," he said—and only his putting got him through the nine in par 36.

Golden State Loses Game Team Thought Was Won

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The officials needed an escort Thursday night after Washington's Phil Chenier hit two free throws after the final buzzer to lift the Bullets to a 98-97 National Basketball Association victory over Golden State in Oakland.

The fans thought the foul—if one was committed—came after the game had ended with the Warriors on top 97-96.

"All I can say is I thought we won the game," said the Warriors' Butch Beard.

Chenier agreed with the officials, who had to be escorted off the court by security guards as the fans threw paper cups and beer on to the floor.

"Sure he hit me, right here" the Washington guard said, pointing to his right forearm.

Rick Barry, who led Golden State with 34 points, stole the ball and fed Jeff Mullins for a three-point play with one minute remaining that put the Tarriors ahead 97-96. But Barry missed two field goal attempts in the final minute and Washington came up with the ball with 11 seconds left.

Chenier missed one jumper from the left baseline, but came up with his own rebound. He went up again, this time from the left side of the key, and was fouled by Beard.

Chenier led Washington with 31 points, 17 of them in the final quarter.

In other NBA games Thursday, Cleveland defeated Portland 98-90, Atlanta stopped Detroit 111-98, Kansas City-Omaha edged Milwaukee 95-94 and Phoenix downed Seattle 112-105.

In the lone American Basketball Association game, New York Nets beat St. Louis 113-92.

Bowling Results

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Moonlighters 3, Grindrod Motors 0; Motorland Chrysler 3, App Enders 0; Born Losers 2, Belleville Broadloom 1; Advance Cleaners 2, A and B Precast 1; Paris Furs 2, Dairy Queen 1; Geo. Watch Co. 2, Mitchell's Foods 1.

C. Raycroft 587, 202, 215, G. Malbranck 587, 211, 222, P. Podrubsky 577, 209, K. Baldwin 512, 200, H. Elliott 532, 203, L. Petrie 543, B. Taylor 528, B. Parks 546, D. Lucas 535, R. Swatuk 526.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED 10 PIN LEAGUE

3 Misses and a Hit 1, Not Yet 3; 4 D's 3, Hell Cats 1; 2 Plus 2 0, Holy Rollers 4; Artistics 0, Plews and Co. 4; Slow Pokes 3, Ho Bo's 1; Snoopys Den 1, VIP's 3.

Men's High Singles: K. Percy 204, D. Hay 198, L. Plews 191, R. Hunter 190, R. Plews 184.

Men's High Triples: R. Plews 533, K. Percy 514, A. Kellar 488, J. Clapp 486, D. Hay 479.

Ladies' High Singles: J. Percy 200, J. Clapp 184, D. Sinclair 177, S. Kleinsteuber 173, D. Lucas 172.

Ladies' High Triples: D. Sinclair 514, J. Percy 489, S. Stephens 474, D. Weese 472, C. Hadley 433, L. Whyte 431.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Mission Impossible 0, Live Wires 7; Whatnots 2, Daisies 5; Smashercoos 5, I Don't Cares 2; Sooners 7, Scotia Bowlers 0; Unknowns 6, Dot's Six 1; Pinheads 0, VIP 7; Striking Streakers 2, Amazing Six 5.

High Scores: G. Nesbit 633 (240), J. Palumbo 660 (287), M. Reid 600 (238), M. Paul 610 (238), L. Calcutt 682 (264), C. Dafoe 730 (320), B. Stables 604 (236), S. Hudgins 603 (240), D. Reid 714 (290), R. Jewell 635 (233), M. Sagriff 660 (287), B. Sagriff 630 (261), D. Martinson 639 (233), M. Ruttan 663 (236), D. Mowers 641 (238).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Sydney Smith Signs 7, Ike's Gang 0; Signs Unlimited 4, B and C Variety 3; Brooke Bond 5, Jack's Potato Chips 2; Innes Motors 7, Belleville Yardmen 0.

High Scores: C. Maracle 233, B. Hermer 277, L. Wannamaker 265, 232, B. Kiser 260, K. Wickett 239, L. Rivers 238, A. Vautour 234, A. Wilson 233, 231, B. Richardson 230, 236, F. Davis 243, W. Trice 242, G. Cameron 239, 231, A. Lott 237, M. Storms 230, 228, W. Sweet 228, R. Ruttan 226, K. Babcock 226, R. Hebden 226, C. McLean 225, L. Woodcock 225, L. LaBrash 220.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Evels 2, Minor B's 1; Belleville Broadloom 2, Pinheads 1; RGR's 2, The Sleepers 1; Abe's 2, The Evil Three 1; The Alcoholics 2, The Rat Pack 1; The Three Stooges 2, The Three Muskateers 1.

High Scores: L. Petrie 672 (233), M. Mofina 583 (199), S. Pfefferle 565 (201), R. Christopher 558 (204), H. Elliott 551 (218), R. Loewen 550 (199), A. Watkin 548 (212), P. Clancey 543 (203), P. Whittle 540 (202), H. Kinnear 537 (196), L. Wannamaker 536 (189), R. Watt 533 (207), D. Ridley 532 (181), M. Moreau 526 (182), J. Hogle 521 (209), R. Bechard 519 (190), K. Percy 518 (202), H. Wilson 517 (202), W. Laverne 517, G. Nisbet 516 (238), T. Sinclair 514 (209).

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

Chug-a-Lugs 2, Maybees 0; Fire Fighters 2, Fraser and O'Neil 1; L and M's 2, Strange Piece 1; Four Lame Ducks 2, Bunkers 1; Family Affair 2, Loewen Heating and AC 1; Anything Goes 2, Fabulous Four 1.

High Scores: M. Mofina 609 (228, 227), G. Nisbet 595 (228), M. Messer 585 (223, 221), T. Nisbet 564 (191), G. Long 560 (209), C. Raycroft 550 (221), L. Petrie 536 (206), M. Guay 534 (221), R. Ward 533 (202), S. Pfefferle 533 (190), R. Christopher 530 (210), A. Watkin 526 (201), G. Poste 522 (189), R. Swatuk 520 (183), P. Clancey 516, B. Taylor 512 (210), J. Hogle 510, J. Hunter 506 (182), V. Reid 508 (179), T. Sands 507 (198).

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES

Girl's Doubles: Samantha Wilkinson 201, 332, Judy O'Brien 136, 230, Sharon Dath 113, 225, Kim Barton 162, 215, Cheryl Deline 115, 204, Beverly Burghgraef 131, 214, Susan St. Denis 86, 160.

Boy's Doubles: Barry Smith 163, 263, Tony McGarvey 128, 243, Jeff Warren 136, 233, John McGillivray 116, 210, Randy Wormington 96, 173, David Holmes 82, 180.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED 10 PIN LEAGUE

2 Plus 2 3, Snoopys Den 1; Artistics 1, 4 D's 3; Not Yet 1½, VIP's 2½; 3 Misses and a Hit 3, Holy Rollers 1; Hell Cats 0, Slow Pokes 4; Plews and Co. 2, Ho Bo's 2.

Men's High Singles: D. Kellar 205, D. Hay 198, R. Hadley 188, A. Kellar 183, R. Plews 185, N. Lentini 182.

Ladies' High Singles: J. Percy 190, D. Kerr 170, J. McKinnon 169, D. Lucas 169, S. Stephens 167, J Clapp 166.

Men's High Triples: K. Percy 508, A. Kellar 504, D. Hadley 501, R. Plews 500, N. Lentini 488, D. Stephens 481.

Ladies' High Triples: J. McKinnon 456, S. Stephens 453, J. Percy 440, S. Kleinsteuber 430 M. Plews 430.

THURS. LADIES 5 PIN

Hit and Miss 2, Blowers 5; Wild Ones 5, Tail Enders 2; Dingalings 0, Lucky Seven 7.

High Scores: L. Calcutt 244, 661, M. James 242, 644, P. Brobeck 247, 607, E. Goyer 206, 530, A. Lasher 201, 535, R. Indervey 200, 527.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Road Runners 4, Stoners 3; Head Pins 0, Squiges 7; Happy Landers 7, Tandah 7; Late Starters 0.

Men's High Games: Clarence Bardy 617, 233, Des McCrystal 604, 213, Scott Dawson 582, 211, Barney Konkel 552, 232, Tom Cathcart 547, 218, Ted Shepherd 544, 242.

Ladies' High Games: Nancy Waite 685, 287, Lucille Power 587, 238, Marg Shepherd 539, 199, Alice Roach 538, 199, Vi McCrystal 563, 219, Helen Johnston 532, 240.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team Standings: Team No. 2 Downroaders 82, Team No. 7 Snowbirds 88, Team No. 6 Ugly Ducklings 70, Team No. 5 Night Owls 70, Team No. 1 BHC's 64, Team No. 4 Streakers 58, Team No. 3 Stinkers 47, Team No. 8 Aces 44.

High Games for Women over 225: Donna Brent 248, Bea Hunt 236, Keitha Barberstock 270, Janet Ford 230, Gloria Wilson 249, Agnes Loveless 227, 240, Bea Hunt 248, Muriel Sargeant 230, Nora Fredette 247, Vivian Edgar 236.

High Games for Men over 250: Eric West 270, Junior Brant 256, Mo Stotesbury 259.

CANADIANS ENTERED

OSLO (AP) — Tom Overend of Edmonton and Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., will compete Saturday and Sunday in the men's world speed skating championships.

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Laurie Kreiner In Top Form

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., won the Can-Am downhill skiing title Thursday with a first-place finish in the first of two downhill events at Red Mountain near Trail, B.C.

Kreiner, 20, returned to the Can-Am circuit from World Cup competition in Europe in time to win downhills at Aspen, Colo., and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Her win moved her to fifth from seventh in the women's over-all points race, and she has a chance to move higher if her performance is good at Mt. Baldy.

Kreiner went through the 22-gate, 7,200 foot women's course in 85.40 seconds, more than two seconds faster than U.S. skiier Lolly Moss.

Jeanette Zanier, formerly of Rossland now residing in Aspen, was third for the Canadians. Other Canadians in the top 10 were Joan Wilson of Port Hawkesbury, N.S., who finished seventh; and Sarah Satow, of North Vancouver, B.C., who was ninth.

In men's events Thursday, Steve Devin, of Seattle, Wash., moved into sole possession of fourth place in the men's overall standings with a first-place finish in 106.22 seconds. Bob Miller of North Vancouver, B.C., placed second in 107.31 seconds.

Scott Schimelfenig of Leavenworth, Wash., was third followed by Yvon Blackburn of Chicoutimi, Que. American skiiers Jamie Temple, Ned Ganz, Peter Patterson, Kelly Drake and Eric Steinberg took fifth through ninth spots followed by Rob Safrata of Willowdale, Ont.

Peter Dodge of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and Schimelfenig are tied for first place in the overall men's standings followed by Russell Goodman of Montreal.

The Can-Am series was introduced five years ago to provide a stepping stone to World Cup competition. The downhill events Thursday and today bring the six-week series to a conclusion along with a giant slalom race at Mt. Baldyis Osoyoos, B.C., Sunday.

AGREES TO CONTRACT

CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds agreed Thursday to a contract for 1975, but the National League baseball club declined to discuss its terms. Rose has won six league batting championships and played in seven all-star games. He had threatened to take the case to arbitration after he was asked earlier to take a cut in his $180,000-a-year salary.

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HAGGARTY — Nesbitt and Janet Ann (nee McPartlin) are extremely happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Harold Nesbitt, Nelson McPartlin on Wednesday, February 5th, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital weighing 10 lbs., 4½ ozs. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haggarty, R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Allore, Mrs. Conley and the nurses of the 5th level.

HIUSER — Ken and Bonnie are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter Rebecca Ines on Wednesday, February 5th, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hiuser, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lowery, Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Grace Baldwin who passed away February 7, 1968 and a dear brother Frank Baldwin who passed away February 21, 1974.

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In silence they suffered, in patience they bore,
Till God called them home to suffer no more.

ANNIVERSARY

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whaley, Consecon are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to George Douglas Bunnett, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7, 1975 at St. Thomas Church at 2 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

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BAHAI — WORLD FAITH
PUBLIC MEETING
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Public Welcome

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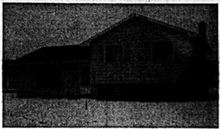

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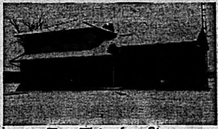

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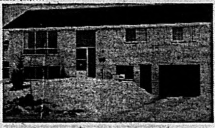

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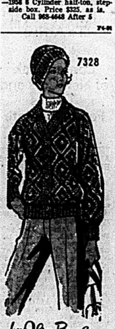

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DATED at Belleville this 22nd day of January, 1975.

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Mr. John McKay Legate,
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Ja25-F1-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Jane Wallbridge, also known as Minnie Wallbridge, who died on or about the 21st day of December, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of March, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 31st day of January, 1975.

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Executor and Trustees by their Solicitor,
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The Hastings County Board Of Education

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Hastings & Prince Edward Pork Producers' Association annual meeting, Westminster United Church, Wallbridge Road, Thursday, February 20, 1975.

11:30 a.m., Slide set, Feeding and Managing Pregnant Gilts and Sows.

12:00 p.m. noon luncheon, tickets available at door only, Admission $3.50. Guest speaker, Mr. Keith Weeden, Chairman of Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board. Slide presentation on his recent trip to Japan will be included in his address.

Take notice, the annual meeting of Producer members of the Hastings & Prince Edward County Pork Producers' Association will be convened at the hour of 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of the proper business of the annual meeting and the election of directors.

Between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. of the above-mentioned date, nominations for County committee men under the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Plan will be held. If an election is necessary it will be held on Tuesday, March 4th, 1975 and the polling places will be Hastings County, Dept. of Agriculture and Food, Stirling and Prince Edward County, Dept. of Agriculture and Food, Picton.

Also at 2:00 p.m. there will be a separate ladies' program with the topic, "News and Ideas for Kitchens". Ladies are most cordially invited to attend.

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Drop leaf table; 3 gunstock chairs; press-back rocker; gingerbread clock working order; Seth-Thomas wall clock (weights and pendulum) mantel clock; hall rack; hall mirror; seven matching oak arm chairs; ten straight-back wooden kitchen chairs; oval table; parlor table; quantity of occasional tables; oak dresser with large oval mirror; oak wash stand with towel bar; large old chest of drawers; 3 fern stands; new Williams treadle sewing machine; tapestry-covered foot stool; trunk; quantity old pictures and frames; quantity of dishes including old set blue pattern china dinnerware with 2 covered veg. bowls; carnival glass, cut crystal; 2 mustache cups; Nippon china pieces; cup and saucers; from Bavaria and occupied Japan; seven-piece white ironstone wash set; 4 gal. Hart and Lazier crock; assorted crocks and jugs; 2 iron cooking pots; 9 x 10 wool rug, good condition; stereo set working; viking electric range 30"; good wringer washer; brown vinyl chesterfield and chair; vacuum cleaner; carpet sweeper; lamps; counter top with stainless steel sink and taps; alum. door and window; quantity of sealers; many items not listed.

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STOCKDALE COMM. HALL
SATURDAY, FEB. 8th
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—Antique combination book case and writing desk.

Terms — Cash.

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AUCTION SALE

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Avocado 30-inch el. range with continuous cleaning oven; frost-clear 2-door avocado refrigerator; upright Moffat deep freeze; 3-pce. chesterfield; 3-pce. studio suite; pine chest of drawers; sleigh type bed; antique and modern dressers; beds; round pedestal tilt-top table; mahogany music cabinet; extension tables; 7-pce. chrome suite; bureau; matching double dresser; night tables and chest of drawers; wash stand; parlor table; propane range; belt vibrator; pump organ; piano bench; trunks; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; platform rocker; gun rack; carriage (as new); quilts; televisions; wooden chairs; washer; cucko clock; 12 U.S. gal. crock; sealers; pink depression glass; antique and modern dishes; cookware; garden tools; sealers; 1967 Mercury, 6 cyl., ¾-ton truck as is, etc.

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SAT., FEB. 8 AT 1 P.M.
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, Feb. 8

Aries (March 21-April 19) You need co-operation for what you hope to accomplish. It's not likely you will get it if you behave too independently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It would be a big mistake to try now to force your ideas on one who isn't willing to go along with them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You won't be as fortunate today in business matters as you were yesterday. Don't make impulsive moves.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An important one-to-one relationship needs tactful handling. A wrong move by either party will cause a flare-up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Take more-than-usual safety precautions while working. Don't attempt something alone that requires a competent assistant.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will really get miffed when socializing, and all disappear when it's time to divide the check.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The harmony you are looking for in order to function at your best is not likely to be found around home today.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are not in a very forgiving mood today. Woe betide those who block your path. Later, you'll be remorseful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a very shaky time for you financially. Hide your cheque book for the next few days.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are apt to be too self-seeking today to suit associates. If you must be pushy, push for everyone's benefit.

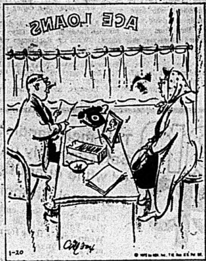
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Obligations you've skirted will be catching up with you. Face them. Get them off your back, once and for all.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A problem you've had with one you had been friendly with is likely to surface again. Avoid this person, if possible.

Plan $1 Million Addition

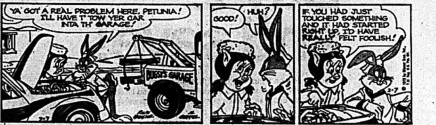
BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Barrie YM-YWCA executive announced plans for a campaign to raise $1 million for expansion of present facilities. The addition will include a second swimming pool, double gym, additional showers and change rooms, crafts and club rooms and nursery plus two squash courts.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'd like to borrow enough money for a cup of sugar!"

BUGS BUNNY


YA' GOT A REAL PROBLEM HERE, PETUNIA! I'LL HAVE T' TOW YER CAR INTA TH' GARAGE!
BUGSY'S GARAGE
GOOD!
HUH?
IF YOU HAD JUST TOUCHED SOMETHING AND IT HAD STARTED RIGHT UP, I'D HAVE REALLY FELT FOOLISH!
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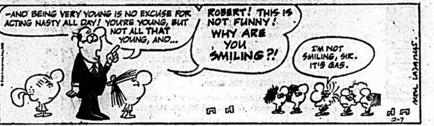
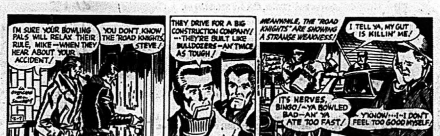
MISS PEACH


—AND BEING VERY YOUNG IS NO EXCUSE FOR ACTING NASTY ALL DAY! YOU'RE YOUNG, BUT NOT ALL THAT YOUNG, AND...
ROBERT! THIS IS NOT FUNNY! WHY ARE YOU SMILING?!
I'M NOT SMILING, SIR. IT'S GAS.
MELL LAZARUS
2-7

STEVE ROPER


I'M SURE YOUR BOWLING PALS WILL RELAX THEIR RULE, MIKE—WHEN THEY HEAR ABOUT YOUR ACCIDENT!
YOU DON'T KNOW THE "ROAD KNIGHTS," STEVE!
THEY DRIVE FOR A BIG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY! —THEY'RE BUILT LIKE BULLDOZERS—AN' TWICE AS TOUGH!
MEANWHILE, THE "ROAD KNIGHTS" ARE SHOWING A STRANGE WEAKNESS!
I TELL YA, MY GUT IS KILLIN' ME!
IT'S NERVES, BINGO!—YA BOWLED BAD—AN' YA ATE TOO FAST!
Y'KNOW—I—I DON'T FEEL TOO GOOD MYSELF!
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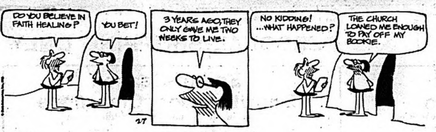
B.C.


DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAITH HEALING?
YOU BET!
3 YEARS AGO, THEY ONLY GAVE ME TWO WEEKS TO LIVE.
NO KIDDING! ...WHAT HAPPENED?
THE CHURCH LOANED ME ENOUGH TO PAY OFF MY BOOKIE.
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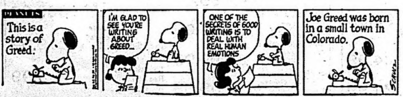
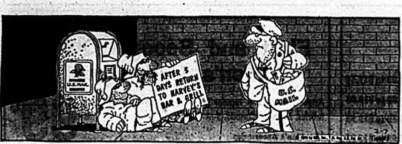
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
This is a story of Greed.
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE WRITING ABOUT GREED...
ONE OF THE SECRETS OF GOOD WRITING IS TO DEAL WITH REAL HUMAN EMOTIONS
Joe Greed was born in a small town in Colorado.
SCHULZ

FRANK & ERNEST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AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO HARVEY'S BAR & GRILL
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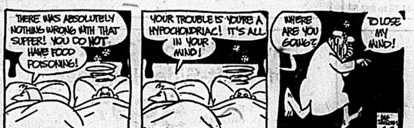
THAVES

BORN LOSER


THERE WAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING WRONG WITH THAT SUPPER! YOU DO NOT HAVE FOOD POISONING!
YOUR TROUBLE IS YOU'RE A HYPOCHONDRIAC! IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO LOSE MY MIND!
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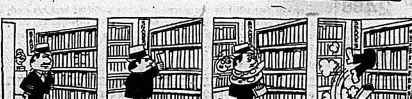
SHORT RIBS



TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● WHA Hockey — Cleveland Crusaders vs. the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.

● Dean Martin — Special — Lucille Ball is the guest of honor. A host of celebrities pay tribute — among them the late Jack Benny. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Bewitched (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11) Sunshine (3); Gunsmoke (12)

7:00 — Sanford and Son (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Kahn! (11); Hee Haw (7)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chico and the Man (12) $25,000 Pyramid (13)

8:00 — Khan (4) (7) (10); WHA Hockey (3); Sanford and Son (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Night Stalker (13)

8:30 — Chico and the Man (8); MASH (11) (12); Movie: A Cry for Help (6) (9)

9:00 — Rockford Files (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Movie: Dillinger (4) (7) (10); Hot L Baltimore (13)

9:30 — Odd Couple (13)

10:00 — Dean Martin (8); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Baretta (13); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Jeffersons (3); Chico and the Man (11)

11:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) 13)

11:30 — Movie: (7); Movie A Guide for the Married Man (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Movie: Piranha, Piranha (13)

11:50 — Movie: Five Finger Exercise (12)

12:00 — Movie: I Walk the Line (6); Movie: The Norliss Tapes (9); Movie: Reunion in Reno (11)

12:35 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); Movie: The Cat Creature (4)

1:30 — Movie: Pocketful of Miracles (9); Movie: The Cat Creature (13)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's Go Sciencing; Ripples; Search for Science; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Elementary Math; Community of Living Things; Children: Families of the World

12:00 — American Heritage; Legacy

1:00 — Electric Company Math Relationships; All About You

2:00 — Alive and About; Comparative Geography; Cover to Cover

3:00 — Western Civilization

3:30 — Villa Alegre; The Older American

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Que Pasa?; News for the Deaf

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Washington Week in Review

8:30 — Wall Street Week

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: The Higgler

10:00 — Newsroom; Catch 21

11:00 — Cinema 21: Out of the Fog

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Nyoka and The Tigermen; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Globe Theatre: The Dragon's Opponent

9:00 — Vison On: Uniforms; Zarabanda

10:00 — Chez Nous; French Chef: Elegance with Eggs

Co-signers' Safeguards

OTTAWA (CP) — Co-signing a loan affects your credit rating and your ability to get credit until the loan is repaid, says the Consumers' Association of Canada.

But there are steps you can take to protect yourself, including getting a written statement from the lender saying he will make every effort to collect from the borrower before coming to you.

"Note if there is an acceleration clause; that is, you would be responsible for payment in a lump sum if the borrower defaults," the CAC says in a news release.

"Determine your responsibility if the terms are changed without your consent after signing."

You should also insist that you, as well as the borrower, receive a statement giving the exact cost of borrowing and all the other details.

Ask the borrower to arrange for life and disability insurance to take care of the loan if something happens to him. Find out if you can co-sign for only part of the loan and, if there are other co-signers, ask that they be made jointly responsible.

"If you do end up paying the loan, get a receipt and be sure the lender legally assigns the loan agreement to you."

Beverages

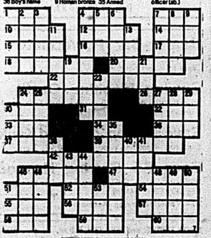
ACROSS

1 Summer drink
4 Soft drink
7 Afternoon beverage
10 Learning
12 Old Danish (ab.)
14 Spanish cheer
15 Prepare for publication
16 Norwegian fiord
17 Beast of burden
18 Musical composition
20 Musical study
22 Small seashore rocks
24 Feminine name
26 Terminates
30 Dined
31 Certain railway (coll.)
32 Ages and ages
33 In favor of (prefix)
34 Lord (ab.)
36 Boy's name
37 Goodby (coll.)
39 Gifted speaker
42 Drink of Greek gods (pl.)
45 Healthy beverage
47 Without charge
51 52 (Roman)
52 Infant (Sp.)
54 Newspaper section
55 Canadian province (ab.)
56 Dry (Sp.)
57 Hastened
58 Egyptian pleasure god
59 Male offspring
60 Small (Scot.)

DOWN

1 Pub drinks
2 Extinct bird
3 Ireland
4 Any beverage
5 Harem room
6 Jurors
7 Amphibian
8 Otherwise
9 Roman bronze
11 Storehouse
13 Masculine nickname
19 Distant (prefix)
21 Employ
23 Method of voting
24 Greek portico
25 Temporary shelter
27 Roman emperor
28 Building entrance
29 Curved ship's timber
30 Performs
35 Armed cavalryman
38 Picnic pest
40 Arrival (ab.)
41 Former Russian rulers
43 Evenings (poet.)
44 Sheds tears
45 Grape drink
46 River islands
48 Spinning toys
49 Newspaper paragraph
50 Fountain concoction
51 Tennis stroke
53 Noncommissioned officer (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show
8.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is: Gord Mullens – United Community Services.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.55—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 966-3548.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
5.05—Ontario Ski Report
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show
10.00—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.05—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: Trenton Anglican Church.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.30—The Art Watkins Show.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show
8.35—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listeners comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College; relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.30—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Au Milieu Du Jour.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.35—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.35—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers.
3.00—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
7.05—NHL Hockey - Toronto at Detroit.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It.
12.07—Sign Off.

Win at Bridge

Keep entry open to your hand

NORTH
♠ K Q 5 2
♥ 7 3
♦ K 8 4
♣ 9 7 5 3

WEST
♠ A J 9 4
♥ 9 2
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ A J 2

EAST
♠ 10 7 6
♥ 8 6 5
♦ Q 7 2
♣ Q 10 8 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ 8 3
♥ A K Q J 10 4
♦ A 6 3
♣ K 4

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South wasted no time at all in finding a way to lose his contract. He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, cashed three high trumps in order to pull the opponents' teeth and led a spade toward dummy.

West played low and dummy's queen held the trick. Now South led a club to his king. West plopped the ace on it and led a second diamond. After this bit of unpleasantness South had no way to avoid the loss of a spade and a diamond and two clubs.

The spade and two clubs had to be lost on any line of play. The diamond was lost because South drew trumps a trifle too soon.

It was all right for South to play out one high trump, but then he should have led that spade. West would still duck, but then South would be able to get back to his hand by leading dummy's last trump. He would then pull the defenders' last trump and lead a second spade. This would establish dummy's king of spades while dummy still held the king of diamonds.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Jump to four spades. This will show very good spades and by inference a singleton heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Stroke Invariably Damages Brain

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister had a slight heart attack followed by a slight stroke which affected her left hand and right side of her mouth.

She seems to be getting better although she can't control her laughing regardless of how serious the subject of conversation.

She doesn't like to talk to anyone for this reason. She thinks maybe her brain was damaged, although they ran a brain scan on her and the doctors say no.

Could you help me to understand this problem?—P.C.

The brain is invariably damaged to some extent by a stroke.

The brain scan was taken, not so much to determine injury, but to detect any tumor that might be present. Apparently the scan showed a negative result.

Such a scan would not show brain damage in an isolated area having to do with speech, for example.

A variety of aberrations can occur in a stroke, particularly with regard to communication. The patient might grope for words, unable to utter them.

In your sister's case, the fact that improvement has been noted is a good sign for the future. It would be wise to have her checked by a speech therapist to see if further improvement in speech is possible.

Meanwhile, your conversation with your sister should stress short sentences. And quite obviously, you should not chide her for her laughing.

A stroke entails many months of painstaking effort in the rehabilitation stage. You don't say how old your sister is. This would be a factor in her further improvement. But, as I say, the improvement in her hand and facial muscles is a good sign.

Whether she can get beyond the laughing would depend on the therapist's examination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been considering having a vasectomy, or maybe letting my wife have her tubes tied, but we have been told this can cause a man to have a greater desire for sex and maybe run after other women, and also the woman, too.

We have a happy marriage and would not want to do anything to disrupt this. My wife talked to a doctor about it and he told her she would have to be very understanding. What did he mean by this?—T.D.C.

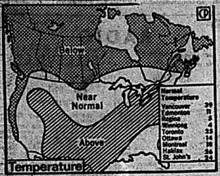
I have no idea what he meant.

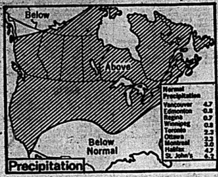
But the notion that a vasectomy or a tubal ligation either increases or diminishes sexual appetite is entirely false.

If your marriage is a happy one now, nothing should change. In fact, it is not uncommon for husband and wife to actually take greater enjoyment in sex after such operations, being relieved from concerns over undesired pregnancies.

But it can work both ways, and that is what you are probably speaking about. Partners of an unstable marriage might well find that their newfound sterility allows them opportunity for extracurricular sex minus the fear of conception. That is another story.

At any rate, sterilization of this kind should be done with the understanding that it is usually irreversible, pretty permanent. A follow-up male sperm count after a vasectomy should tell how successful the operation was.





Rains to Be Heavy

Weather over much of Canada is expected to be cool and wet over the next 30 days, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau's long range forecast. Temperatures are expected to be below normal with precipitation above normal over the next 30 days. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

'Don't Argue' Store Is Last of Its Name

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wally Wilson's Don't Argue Cigar Stand is sandwiched into the 500 block of West Georgia in downtown Vancouver, surrounded by towering office buildings and banks.

But Wally doesn't seem worried about being crowded.

He is squeezed in even in his own small store; shelves lined with tobacco and potato chips, cookies, chocolate bars and soup, hot drinks and milk, lozenges, aspirin and chewing gum leave him a working space of about two feet by six.

"As you can see, it's kind of crowded," says Wally apologetically as he glances around the cigar stand that has stood in the same location for 39 years.

There was once a chain of Don't Argue Cigar Stands, explains Wally, with the stand he has managed for the previous 10 years the last cigar nook bearing the name.

"Lots of old-timers still remember the slogan the stands had—Don't argue, our tobacco's fresh."

The morning is the busiest time of day for Wally who arrives at the stand long before many office workers have straggled out of bed. He sets out stock, brews coffee and opens by 7:30 a.m., hoping to attract some of the early-morning trade before the coffee shops open.

During the day, it's a steady flow of customers on coffee or lunch breaks, some greeting Wally, others quickly making their purchases and moving on.

Wally's stand has been broken into three times in the last nine years, despite the fact the till is always emptied at night.

"It's the cigarettes they want," he says. "They can easily be disposed of with their price so high nowadays."

Even with the early-morning hours six days a week (Wally opens Saturday even though most offices, his prime market, are closed); He doesn't intend to retire when he comes of retirement age in about four years.

He enjoys his job, he says, and would feel he had nothing to do if he retired. So there he will stay, providing people with their early-morning cup of coffee—and with that you just Don't Argue.

Burglars Discover Edmonton Is Easy

EDMONTON (CP) — John Smith says Edmonton is a "piece of cake" when it comes to the art of breaking and entering.

The statistics bear him out.

Edmonton leads Western Canada in per-capita break-ins. Through the first 10 months of 1974, this city of 441,000 residents recorded 7,346 burglaries.

Vancouver, with more than double the population, had only 334 more.

Smith—that's not his real name—estimates he raked in $20,000 during the last three years in breakins. He is serving a jail sentence for a recent conviction.

"Edmonton's about the best place in Canada for a break-and-enter man," said Smith.

"Alarm systems for safes are just coming into use and there are not enough police patrols. It's a new city.

"All your crooks are coming here from Toronto and Vancouver.

"It's a piece of cake, it really is."

Smith said most places are easy to hit because precautions are not taken to keep burglars out. But even when security measures are taken, Smith said there's always a way into a building.

"Even a door, if they got four bolt locks on and you got a crowbar, that door ain't gonna be there very long.

"Watch cops. When they check a place, most go to the back.

"When we hit a place, we usually find the most obvious spot, right out in the open. They never look there."

Members of the police break-and-enter unit say bail-reform laws, legal aid and soft jails make it easier for people like John Smith to commit crimes.

"What we need is some kind of provision in the Criminal Code so that a person convicted of an offence when out on bail would have to serve a consecutive jail term," said Detective Bob Boyd.

"Some kind of deterrent is needed.

"Our biggest enemy is the man on bail. He gets out on bail and it's like a licence to commit more offences.

"He knows he can be charged for it, but he's got nothing to lose. He figures he'll get a concurrent sentence."

Justice Minister Otto Lang has indicated he will seek tighter bail procedures to ensure that dangerous criminals or likely repeaters are kept locked up while awaiting trial.

In a statement approved by the minister but not yet circulated, Mr. Lang said he will propose amendments to 1972 bail reform legislation placing greater emphasis on the need to deny bail to persons who are likely to commit a crime if allowed to go free.

S. Sgt. Wally Starchuk said soft jails also encourage the break-and-enter man.

"The only person afraid to go to jail is one who hasn't been in one.

"For a man who is sentenced to go back to jail, it's a minor detail. He doesn't care. The conditions are so good, there's almost no punishment."

Starchuk added that legal aid is also having an effect.

"Prior to legal aid, a lot of people would plead guilty right off. Now, with free lawyers, they feel they might as well go the whole route."

Receives Grant

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A library for the blind and handicapped has received a $10,000 grant from the ministry of colleges and universities, Stewart Hayter, director of the program which tape records tests, has announced. The ministry has offered another $5,000 if the university can raise an equal amount privately.

Anglo-Indians Feel Lost in Other Lands

BOMBAY (CP) — David Wood, an Anglo-Indian, recently returned to Bombay from Perth, Australia, for a nostalgic look at his old country.

Wood, a retired engine driver, emigrated to Australia some years ago. He is descended from a Scottish family one of whose members married an Indian Moslem girl in 1835.

"Anglo-Indians who have gone away to Australia, Canada and Britain are doing well", Wood said. "But we still have not struck deep roots. Many Australians, for instance, regard us as aliens."

Wood said a cousin of his who has settled down in Canada is planning to visit India in 1976. "Anglo-Indians who have gone to Canada are doing well financially. But from what my cousin and others say, they still feel lost, neither here nor there."

There are less than 30,000 Anglo-Indians left in India. Towards the end of British rule they numbered nearly 250,000, though exact figures are not available.

Ironically, these offspring of British-Indian parentage enjoy a somewhat higher social status in India today than during British rule.

As James Poole, an Anglo-Indian living in Poona City, put it: "When the Englishmen were the bosses here, they really looked down upon Anglo-Indians as half-castes. Today, most Indians regard us as Sahibs (European gentlemen)."

Inquiries, however, show that many Anglo-Indians would like to emigrate to Britain, Australia, Canada and the United States—in that order.

The community seems to be afraid that in 20 or 30 years their mother-tongue—English—may lose its importance in India.

Frank Anthony, president of the All-India Anglo-Indian Association and a member of Parliament, has repeatedly said that schools and colleges run by minorities, especially Anglo-Indians and Christians, "are under constant attack through legislation or executive orders in different states."

Anthony, 68, is particularly apprehensive about the position of English as a teaching medium.

At the same time, he has appealed to Anglo-Indians "to identify themselves completely with the aspirations of our motherland, India."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has assured Anglo-Indians that their rights as an important minority will be fully protected.

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Belleville Students in Lahr Missing out on Home Snow

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Barb Cotton, one of eight Belleville-area high school students attending school in Lahr, Germany, on a student exchange program, misses winter.

"We only had two hours of snow all winter," she said, "and it's all over now. It's spring over there now."

Otherwise, she reports all is well with the Canadian students in the German city and "everyone is enjoying the experience".

The Canadian students arrived in Lahr last August and will return in late June. Barb was back in Belleville this week on a brief visit and will return to Lahr as soon as a flight is available.

Another major difference she has noticed in the West German city on the edge of the Black Forest is the change in school hours and teaching methods. "We go to school from 7:45 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday and there is much more lecturing by the teachers and less student participation. Also, we go to bed at about nine o'clock at night."

Barb, who hopes to major in languages at university, feels she has become fluent in German.

Another thing Barb has noticed in Lahr is that German families tend to do things together more than Canadian families. "They seem to be much closer and do things as a unit more than we do."

Summing up her experience to date, she said: "We're having a wonderful time and our hosts are treating us very well. Recently the city took us on a 10-day skiing holiday in the Black Forest."

Barb's parents, Clifford and Doris Cotton, Village Drive, are exchange parents this year for Klaus Fossler, who is attending Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

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Alberta Taxes Cut 28 Per Cent

EDMONTON (CP) — An election-year budget introduced Friday night makes Albertans the lowest-taxed residents of Canada but the Opposition is not impressed.

Provincial Treasurer Gordon Miniely, who at one point had to raise his voice to be heard over the voices of teachers demonstrating outside the legislature, announced a 28-per-cent cut in Alberta's personal income tax as the main feature of the 1975-76 budget.

In addition, selective income-tax reductions would provide $8 million in benefits to low-income residents and remove 100,000 of them from the tax rolls.

Alberta remains the only province without a general provincial sales tax.

The personal income tax reduction would give Alberta taxpayers an average cut of $140 each this year in a move costing the province $123 million.

But Bob Clark, Social Credit house leader, called the budget a "regurgitation" of the Progressive Conservative administration's four years in office.

He was pleased with such measures as the tax reductions but found the budget "desperately short of new programs in the people-services area."

Both Mr. Clark and NDP Leader Grant Notley, the only representative of his party in the legislature, said they had hoped Alberta would use some of its vast oil revenue for a dental insurance program.

Noisier comments on the budget came from about 200 teachers who demonstrated on the steps of the legislature, calling for higher school grants.

They also clustered in the foyer of the legislative building, singing while Mr. Miniely was reading a part of the budget that gives schools a 15-per-cent increase in the per-pupil grant and total spending on education of $713.7 million, compared with $587.1 million in the 1974-75 forecast.

The budget calls for record expenditures of $2.439 billion, a 17-per-cent increase from the current fiscal year ending March 31. Revenues are estimated to total $2.490 billion, a 15-per-cent increase, for a surplus of $51 million.

These figures do not include an estimated $600 million of the anticipated $1.6 billion the government expects to receive from crude oil and natural gas during 1975-76.

Doggone Taxes!

Posed staring at income tax forms, Muttley, a basett hound owned by Austin photographer David Woo, provides the painful expression typical of many at this time of year.

(AP Photo)

Rebels Strike Station

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — A United States communications station in the provincial capital of Asmara was hit by gunfire early today after Eritrea's secessionist rebels launched a mortar and rocket assault on an Ethiopian military headquarters, informed sources said.

All of the 100 U.S. personnel were reported safe.

American officials were reported considering closing the station and evacuating its personnel. Their families were evacuated along with other foreigners Tuesday.

Sources said a 15-minute gun battle between rebels and government forces followed the attack. Asmara is ringed by about 20,000 government troops, who in turn are said to be surrounded by insurgents.

Today's fighting indicated some of the 6,000 rebel forces were still in the city. Damage and casualties were not immediately known.

There has been no major fighting in Asmara itself since Monday night. Diplomatic sources estimate the death toll from the nine-day civil war at more than 1,000.

The new assault followed a government statement Friday night that it would never allow the northern province to secede. A statement from Ethiopia's military rulers called the rebels "bandits" and said secession was "unthinkable."

It said Eritreans were opposed to the "oppressive rule of the former regime" of Emperor Haile Selassie, deposed by the military last September. The statement added that the government is committed to finding a peaceful solution.

Ottawa Now Closer Friend

OTTAWA (CP) — Relations between Ottawa and Alberta may be entering a friendlier phase after months of bitterness, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald suggests.

In an interview Friday with The Canadian Press, Mr. Macdonald attributed improved relations to a cordial atmosphere in negotiations during the last two weeks on the future of the Syncrude oil sands project.

The federal, Alberta and Ontario governments worked out a joint rescue operation for the financially-troubled Alberta project. All three governments wound up as shareholders, along with three oil companies already involved in the consortium.

Discussing scheduled federal-provincial negotiations in April on oil and natural gas prices, Mr. Macdonald remarked that the Syncrude talks just completed were marked by cordiality for the first time in months.

"One of the interesting political consequences—political observations—on this past two weeks' discussions is that a federal - Alberta relationship which had been very much at arm's length and rather intermittent was conducted with far greater cordiality than for some time."

MP Objects to Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — An Alberta Conservative thwarted attempts by the Commons Friday to give second reading to a bill which would establish Feb. 17 as an annual national holiday.

Stan Schumacher (Palliser) said he is not "in favor of another paid holiday during these times of inflation."

The Spruce Grove, Alta., lawyer said the Commons should be considering an extra day of work instead of another holiday.

Other MPs seemed agreed to give second reading and send the bill along to committee. The bill names Feb. 17 Heritage Day.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Mayor predicts changes in city's proposed minimum standards bylaw. — Story on first page, second section.

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News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing construction activity continued to limp in January with monthly starts in urban areas reaching 6,995, about half as many as the same month last year.

Cool to 55

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell was cool Friday to the federal government's proposal that the provinces cut the speed limit on highways to 55 miles an hour to save gasoline. Mr. Timbrell said he is far from convinced that such a reduction in Ontario will bring significant reduction in fuel consumption.

Reduce Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National rail passengers in areas of high-population density in Ontario and Quebec now may take advantage of fare reductions of as much as one-third. To qualify for the new fares, customers must buy round-trip tickets for trips which regularly cost at least $5 one-way. Also, they must complete the round-trip within four days and they must not use trains beginning runs between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Only Flu?

PARIS (AP) — Doctors treating Aristotle Onassis at the American Hospital say his current illness is "very heavy influenza."

Chris Almey

Tweed Queen

Kathy Chamberlain, 15, of 608 Victoria St., was chosen Friday night as queen for this weekend's 11th annual Tweed Winter Carnival. Numerous activities are taking place, and a rundown of many of them is in a story on the first page of the second section.

Big Guy Burned Boy for Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Police said Friday that an attempted murder charge awaits the man who deliberately set fire to a four-year-old boy Thursday night.

Michael Demers, in serious but stable condition in the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital with burns to 40 per cent of his body, was found ablaze in a field near his home in south Ottawa.

"He says it was a big guy who asked him for money," said Louise Demers, the boy's mother. "He told him he didn't have any and the guy threw fire on him," she said, adding she smelled gasoline from the child's burned clothing.

The boy was rescued by 18-year-old Wayne Lambert who noticed "a little bonfire" and heard screams as he crossed the field on a shortcut home from school about 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Lambert rolled the boy in the snow, wrapped him in his jacket and carried him across the field to the housing project where the Lamberts live.

Mrs. Demers, who moved into the area last Friday, said it was hard to believe the fire was deliberately set.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for a few snowflurries this morning but becoming sunny by the afternoon. Temperatures in the south will range between 10 and 20.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	12
Year Ago	17	0

Snowfall: .5 inches

Lawyers May Take Credit Cards

TORONTO (CP) — Some Canadian lawyers may soon permit clients to settle legal bills by using charge cards, an official of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association (CBA) said Friday.

Donald M. Cunliffe of Nanaimo, B.C., said in a telephone interview that law offices in that province may soon be displaying signs advising clients that they can settle their accounts by using their credit cards.

Mr. Cunliffe said the use of credit cards would make the legal profession more available to the middle-income group, not normally protected through provincial legal-aid plans.

U.S. Jobless Totals Worst Since Depression

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford handed the United States a $349-billion federal budget with a $52-billion deficit last week, while the government poured out more statistics showing the worst recession since the Second World War.

The budget, the deficit, and the previously announced $16 billion tax cut is intended to take on the country's economic problems on three crucial fronts:

The budget, high as it is, holds the line on new spending and is intended to be anti-inflationary, while earmarking new money to develop sagging energy sources.

At the same time, the deficit and the related $16-billion tax cut are designed to give a fiscal lift to the slumping economy.

Whether the Ford strategy will work is the subject of a hot debate, but there is little debate on how far the U.S. has come down the recessionary road.

Figures released last week show the unemployment rate reached 8.2 per cent in January from 7.2 per cent in December, the worst jobless rate since the Great Depression ended in 1941.

Orders from factories plunged 8.7 per cent in January, the fourth monthly decline in a row, and consumer credit figures took a record drop for the second straight month.

Even the president's council of economic advisers, usually in the forefront of optimists, backed away last week from earlier hopes for a mid-year economic rebound.

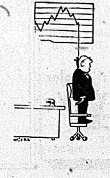
Meanwhile, the stock market provided the brightest economic news—"living a life of its own" as one analyst said. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.22 points to 711.91, and volume for the week was the second heaviest in history.

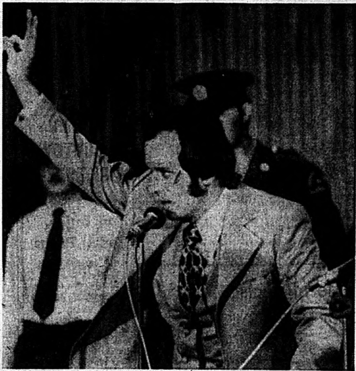
While Wall Street was enjoying the sudden upturn, news that the New York Stock Exchange decided not to fight a government order ending minimum commission fees by May 1 dampened some spirits.

Brokers and the NYSE have long expressed fears that if brokers were forced to compete with each other in setting commission fees, smaller houses might be driven out of business, and other houses might no longer see any advantage in remaining NYSE members.

Meanwhile, Arab financiers moved closer to an agreement to assist the financially-ailing Pan American World Airways. The plan, involving a massive purchase of Pan Am stock and Arab representation on its board of directors, is apparently favored by the U.S. government.

Ben Wicks





Fernand Beaudet, sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt of court after his refusal to testify at a coroner's inquest into a Jan. 21 nightclub fire in which 13 people died, displays a victory sign and shouts "Long live Richard Blass", a reference to an escaped convict killed by police in a shootout Jan. 24.

(CP Photo)

Beaudet Charged with Murder

MONTREAL (CP) — Fernand Beaudet was charged Friday with murder in connection with the deaths Jan. 21 of 13 persons at the Gargantua Bar Salon.

Beaudet, 30, was found criminally responsible for the deaths at a coroner's inquest Wednesday and was also sentenced by Coroner Cyrille Delage to 30 days in jail for refusing to testify.

Sessions Judge Claude Lamoureux set preliminary hearing Friday for Feb. 12 when Chief Judge Andre Fabien is expected to set a definite date to proceed. Beaudet was refused bail.

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DEATHS

AYLSWORTH, Fay — At her home on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1975, Fay Aylsworth of Madoc in her 49th year. Beloved wife of William Aylsworth. Dear mother of Jennifer and Alyson. Dear daughter of Mr. Karl Sexsmith and the late Blanche L. Williams of Napanee. Dear sister of Kenneth, Grant and Alton.

Mrs. Aylsworth is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until Sunday 1 p.m., then to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, for services Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975 at 3 p.m. Reverend E. Hawkes officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. F7-2t

PATTERSON, Mrs. Margaret — At Victoria Lodge, Belleville, February 7, 1975, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Reverend Doctor Neil D. Patterson. Dear mother of Miss Flora E Patterson of Ottawa. Predeceased by one daughter Mrs. Reverend Douglas (Ethel Margaret) Shanks. Dear sister of Miss Ellen Bell of Belleville and the late James and Robert Bell, also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service on Monday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. Reverend Leslie Dan officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetry.

Two Unhurt In Crash

TRENTON — Two people escaped injury north of here Friday when their car went out of control on Highway 33 and crashed into several entrance culverts.

Brighton provincial police, said driver Gary Murphy, 21, of RR3, Carrying Place and a passenger, whose name police did not disclose, were not injured in the accident.

Police said the southbound Murphy vehicle left the roadway, struck several culverts and crossed a number of lawns.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,100.

Education Beat

Calculator Use Not Cheating

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Educators, now badgered about the basics, have a new battle shaping up. It concerns pocket calculators and their use in the classroom.

Almost everyone is against them. Parents, the public, even trustees, are convinced the gadgets will replace arithmetic, and result, eventually in a race of mathematical illiterates.

Mathematical illiterate though I am, it seems to me that a fairly extensive knowledge of the basic is necessary to use the mini computers. A true math illiterate would hardly know what calculations the machines are capable off, let alone which buttons to push.

Pocket calculators are simply labor-saving devices, in the same category as washing machines and vacuum cleaners. They will take a lot of the drudgery out of mathematics.

"There are so many beautiful things that are logically challenging in math that we have kept away from students in the past," says John Del Grande, math co-ordinator in North York.

He contends that pocket calculators will give teachers time to open new avenues of learning to students from Grades 5 to 13. At the university level, the calculators now are a way of life and every student in math and science has one.

Speaking of educational innovations, a remarkable one has come to our attention from a prestige collegiate in a city some distancet from here.

In the dog days to last June, when school was windng up for the year, girls at the school began wearing halter tops. The principal thought this attire unseemly, but his board's dress regulations prevented his outright banning of the halters. He went on the school public address system to ask the girls to refrain from wearing halter tops to school. All to no avail.

So to score a point, the principal stripped down to his BVDs, and paraded through the corridors with the message that a female student in a halter is as inappropriately dressed as a principal in his underwear.

The next day, every girl in the school who did not own a halter managed to borrow one, and exposure was 100 per cent.

On checking out his story with senior school administrators here, I was assured that no high school principal here would appear in school stripped to his shorts. Should any principal find it necessary to ape his big city comfrere I was told, he would have the decency to appear in swimming trucks.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is class.

And that's one of the many reason we're ahead in Hastings county.

Heavy Snowfall Brings Rash of Accidents

ROSSMORE — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Friday night investigated two accidents that occurred within 13 minutes of each other on the Rednersville Rd., about one-half mile west of Rossmore.

At 11:45 p.m. a car owned by Blaine F. O'Brien and driven by Harry Thompson, 16, of RR7, Belleville, was forced off the road by an overtaking car that continued without stopping. The vehicle entered the ditch but Thompson, and his passenger, Richard McFarland, 18, of RR7, Belleville, were unhurt. Damage to the car was estimated at $800.

The accident was investigated by Constable Bob Chapman of the Picton detachment OPP.

Minutes later, a second accident was reported at the same location when a service truck called to tow the O'Brien car from the ditch was struck by a vehicle.

Kim Donald Haggarty, 19, of RR1, Carrying Place, was eastbound on Rednersville Rd. when he was forced from his lane by an oncoming motorist who failed to dim his lights.

His car entered the soft shoulder but he regained control bringing it back to the pavement. As he did so he collided with the rear bumper of the service truck driven by Dale Lynn, 16, of RR1, Belleville.

Damage to the Haggarty car was estimated at $400 while damage to the service truck was set at $10. No injuries were reported. Investigation continues in both accidents.

A police spokesman said today that OPP Constable Tom Stanford returning from an 11:30 p.m. accident on Rednersville Rd. met five stalled vehicles in a 15-minute period on Highway 14 stopped because of heavy snow.

Syrup Producers Elect Officers

The movement of city dwellers into the countryside was reflected Friday in the election of a Toronto man as vice-president of the Quinte Local of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association. He is Charles Milan.

Re-elected president at the meeting held in Westminster United Church Hall, Wallbridge Rd., was Ross Steed of Indian River. Secretary-treasurer is Burton Hubble, RR5, Belleville, and provincial directors are Ross Steed and Cyril Shaw, Eldorado. Other directors are Clifford Foster, Picton; Thorald Dupre, Napanee and Bill Robinson, Eldorado.

The day-long meeting, attended by about 30, heard experts discuss subjects of interest to sugarbush operators such as sanitation, vacuum systems, grazing the woodlot, maximizing profits and methods of saving fuel and time in the sugaring-off operation.

Apple Blooms

HALIFAX (CP) — There are more than half a million apple trees on almost 9,000 acres of cultivated orchard land in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia, or about 61.6 trees per acre, the provincial agriculture department says. The actual 1973 figures are 560,902 trees growing on 8,963 acres.

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Small Plaza Suggested For Trenton Subdivision

TRENTON — Within two years, residents of the Burttdale Heights subdivision in northeast Trenton will be able to walk down to the corner store and buy a jug of milk or grab a bite to eat.

A small neighborbood shopping centre is planned for the southwest corner of Reid and Seneca Sts.

Now vacant, approximately 1.4 acres of land is being offered to town developers by the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) for the construction of a small shopping centre.

According to the provisions of the town's 1968 zoning bylaw, a retail store, service shop, restaurant or bank can be built on the corner. Apartments can be built above the stores.

The land will be made availablt on a 50-year lease from OHC. Precisely what stores will go into the centre will not be known until the OHC receives proposals from prospective developers.

The proposal call must be submitted prior to 2 p.m. March 10, at OHC head offices in Toronto.

Legal work and other contractual arrangements will likely take five months to complete and a construction start can be expected later this year.

Unity Mass

CHICHESTER, England (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been invited to celebrate mass in Chichester's 900-year-old Anglican cathedral—for the first time since the 16th-century Reformation. The mass, by local priest Rev. Dermot Fogarty, will be during a week of prayer for church unity.

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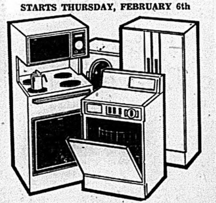

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Obituaries and Funerals

HAROLD JOHN CATON
Amherstview

Harold John Caton, a native of Picton and former Belleville resident, died recently at his residence in Amherstview after a brief illness. He was 38. He was the son of Edward Caton and the late former Viola Robinson.

Mr. Caton was a dispatcher for Smith Transport in Kingston and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Cataraqui Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bette Branscombe; a daughter, Lora Lee, at home; a son, Larry, of Amherstview; his father, Edward T. Caton; a step-mother, Mary, both of Amherstview; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Matier, Belleville; Mrs. Donna Cook, Welland; and two brothers, Edward, of RR 2, Napanee, and Wayne C. Caton of Amherst, Nova Scotia.

Bearers were Reginald Oakley, John Hallam, James Welch, Douglas Cummings, Robert Farrington and Frank Van Heooagem.

GEORGE WEISS
Ardoch

George Weiss, a native of Germany who emigrated to Canada in 1913, died Jan. 26 in Kingston General Hospital.

Twice married, he was predeceased by both wives and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Grace) Kaoukis, Montreal and Mrs. Eddie Brosseau, Belleville and a son, George, Ardoch.

Also surviving are a brother, Anton (Tony) Weiss, Fernleigh and a sister, Mrs. Otto (Mary) Imhoof, Littlefork, Minn., and six grandchildren.

Funeral mass was conducted at St. Killian's Roman Catholic Church, Ardoch Jan. 31 by Rev. P. Carty.

Bearers were Edmund Weber, Fred Gunsinger, Snowden Tooley, Arnold McNeil, Alphonse Kelly and grandson Georgie Weiss.

MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
RR1, Arden

Funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 8 for Mary Elizabeth Thompson at Harlowe United Church in Harlowe. Rev. Arnold Rigby and Raymond Martin officiated.

Bearers were: Sterling Eves, Elmer Voteary, Ralph Thompson, David Taft, Herbert Stevens and Neil Thompson.

Interment was in Harlowe United Church Cemetery.

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Farm and District

Preheater Speeds Syrup Production

A $5,000 grant from the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario has enabled Professor George Raithby of the University of Waterloo to develop a sap preheater which, by making use of steam, reduces fuel consumption by 15 per cent.

In the old style sugar shanties, sap was introduced at 35 degrees to an open pan evaporator. Its temperature had to be raised to over 175 degrees before evaporation would take place. As well as using a lot of fuel, ths method resulted in considerable steam flowing around the sugar shanty. Professor Raithby's sap preheater makes use of this waste steam. A cover is placed over the evaporator in which copper tubing has been installed. The 35-degree-sap is run through the copper tubing and heated by the steam to 190 degrees. Any excess steam is vented through the roof.

It takes about three gallons of oil to produce one gallon of maple syrup but Professor Raithby's preheater cuts this consumption to 2½ gallons — a 15 per cent saving. Based on current oil prices, the cost of the research and equipment necessary will be recovered after about 15,000 gallons of maple syrup have been produced — only 15 per cent of the annual Ontario crop.

Several Ontario producers have already installed the new preheater, as have a number of research stations and producers in Quebec and the United States. An interesting observation is that, with the annual world production of maple syrup at three million gallons, if everyone producing maple syrup used the preheater there would be a saving of 1,350,000 gallons of oil, or the equivalent amount of wood, each year in the production of maple syrup.

Those wishing to learn more about the preheater can contact the manufacturer — Shantz Brothers, Box 953, Waterloo, Ontario — or obtain a slide set from the Information Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, entitled The New Preheater. A research report is also available at the Ontario Food Council offices, whose maple extension specialist, Walter Humphreys, worked closely with Professor Raithby in the development of the preheater.

Gardening Column

Basic Terms Speed Learning

By Ross Hawthorne
Staff Reporter

Far be it from me to get technical, but if you are going to get involved in indoor light gardening, there are some technical terms you should become familiar with, terms that will apply to all your gardening activities — outdoors as well as in.

Now, I truly believe that gardening is a creative art form, but creativity alone is not enough. Like the artist, or sculptor, photographer, potter or weaver, you must also be a skilled technician if you are to put your creativity to work for you and translate it from the conceptual to the actual.

So here are some terms you should become familiar with in the development of your indoor light gardening techniques:

Phyto-Illumination — This is the art of gardening by artificial illumination. It is relatively new, but with ever mounting ecological problems, it could become an important part of your and your children's future. Not just in food production, but in maintaining a breathable atmosphere. Because remember, this earth's oxygen supply has only one source of renewal — green plants. And every new home, parking lot or highway diminishes that source. Pair that fact with the plankton of the sea, our prime source of oxygen supply, being polluted out of existence, and you can see why light gardening, in fact — all gardening — could play a very important role in this world's survival.

..**Wave Lengths** —Light is measured in wave lengths with white or natural light composed of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet and ultra-violet energy, all with various wave lengths.

Red energy, in addition to triggering growth, promotes maturity and flowering. But generally, too much red light causes plants to eventually become tall and leggy.

Blue light in excess, causes short growth with few blossoms or no flowering at all.

While most of the yellow and green energy is reflected by the green foliage of your plants, the traces of energy absorbed are vital to the production of normal, healthy growth.

.Photosynthesis—This is the growth process basic to most plants. Carbon dioxide in the air combines with water and minerals in the soil to form carbohydrates; all because of the action of light, upon chlorophyll, a substance found in all green plants.

..**Photoperiod** — An area of real conflict: the relative merits of the periods of light and dark provided to your plants. Until recently, it was claimed that it was the length of day that most affected plant growth. Now it is claimed, it is the length of the dark period that follows.

There is evidence to show that some plants prosper best with long days and short nights, others with short days and long nights, and still others with periods of equal day and night. And yet, there are commercial growers, successfully growing plants and bringing them to maturity much faster with the lights on 24 hours a day. So again I say, be an experimenter, find out the light requirements that are best for your plants under the growing conditions you are providing.

..**Phytochrome** — A newly discovered chemical pigment found in plants that still requires a great deal of exploration. It is thought that this pigment is best activated by red light energy in the triggering of growth changes from seed to fruit throughout the life of the plant. So much for the technical terminology used in indoor light gardening. Next week we'll review some of the indoor light gardening variations you can set up in your home.

Questons: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if we are free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address your queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

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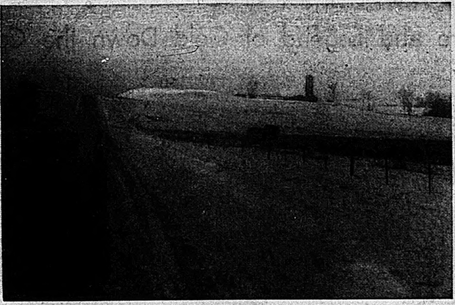

Quinte Winterscape

Bright winter sunlight glints from snow and ice-covered hilltop as fields and farmers await the coming of spring. Silo contains the fruits of the farmer's forethought and will keep stock fed until pastures are ready for browsing. While the land rests under its blanket of show, prudent farmers are making plans for seeding and preparing equipment for the busy months ahead.

Picton Bureau

Meters Only Confuse Issue

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — When Picton's new mayor Donald King campaigned for election recently he repeatedly stressed the need for a solution to the town's traffic and parking problems.

At the inaugural meeting of town council in January he appointed a special three member committee to investigate the parking question.

This week the trio clearly illustrated the camel indeed is a horse designed by a committee.

The special committee on traffic and parking vigorously began to shift parking meters with all the enthusiasm of a housewife re-arranging her living room.

Last fall the public works committee removed meters on Main Street near the top of the Town Hill and created a third traffic lane to ease congestion.

The new committee promptly decided to re-install four of these meters, each with a half-hour limit.

This action, according to committee members, is in response to complaints of merchants in the Town Hill area who said lack of parking is harmful to their business.

This reasoning on the survace seems sound but can the co mmittee guarantee that the motorists who park by the re-installed meters are patrons of the nearby stores?

It is still highly possibly that many customers wishing to half by one of these shops will be forced to park elsewhere.

he four re-installed meters probably will make only a slight difference in trade for the Town Hill merchants but may inconvenience dozens of motorists caught in the traffic congestion near the Town Hill.

Councillor Norman March noted he has spoken, with retired police chief George Pitt and new chief Charles Fletcher and both agree removal of the meters was among council's wisest moves in traffic control.

Now the good work is being undone to accommodate a handful of merchants apparently convinced their livelihood hinges on a half-dozen parking slots that may or may not be filled by their customers.

Harry Abram, a member of the special parking committee termed the move a compromise.

"Aren't you supposed to listen to the ratepayers?," he asked.

In its decision to re-install four meters in the recently unmetered, no-parking zone the special committee on traffic and parking has created a bottleneck all its own.

Meters uprooted from the asphalt less than six months ago will be firmly re-planted and, presumably, traffic lanes will be repainted.

If the special committee on traffic and parking never solves the town's traffic problems it certainly promises to keep members of the town work forces busy shifting meters and re-decorating the pavement with yellow lines.

Trenton Bureau

LTRCA Needs To Boost Image

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Creation of a wildlife-education centre at King's Mill, northwest of Stirling, should be seriously considered by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority as a necessary project and a logical extension of work it now does in land use planning and conservation.

The authority appears to be leaning in that direction, but a decision has yet to be made to firmly affix such a role to the King's Mill Conservation Area.

The key to the entire project is the use that is made of the century-old mill that straddles Squire Creek. It has been suggested the mill, now in a state of disrepair, should be converted into a resource centre for the use of children on school field trips.

It is both a laudable and worthwhile suggestion.

It would also act as visible proof of the authority's change in policy from that of acquiring land to developing it. And although the authority's job is not the education of public opinion as to its role in the community, it would, all the same, help to do so.

The Frankford-based authority has not strongly emphasized the dissemination of information about itself or its work.

Should this continue, the authority cannot hope to escape further criticism from both its members and ultimately its financially supportive public.

Such lack of information brought one member of a participating council to comment recently that he was not even aware of the location of the 12 conservation areas in the watershed.

Development of King's Mill would go a long way towards solving such a problem. If nothing more, it would be a first step, and one from which to take another.

Coupled with an on-site education centre for children, it could also act as a depository of information about the mill and the authority when area families drop in during scenic drives in the country.

However, it's primary purpose should remain that of a resource centre for school children.

As such it is ideally located. Although at the eastern end of the authority watershed, the conservation area sits roughly in the centre of the Quinte area population centres based around Trenton, Campbellford and Belleville.

Given such a centre, however distant in the future, the tenents of conservation and at least a small measure of appreciation of our natural environment could be instilled in today's children and tomorrow's decisionmakers.

Lack of Pool Location Delays Drive for Funds

PITON — Prince Edward's communty swimming pool committee has decided to postpone its "Pool Week' for a month following indications from the Prince Edward Agricultural Society that the proposed fairgrounds location would be ussuitable.

Originally, it was planned to declare pool week in February and highlight it with a concentrated fund drive.

At a meeting of the pool steering committee, Prince Edward service clubs and organizations in Picton Tuesday, it was agreed to delay swimming pool week.

Representatives of several groups indicated their organizations' whole-hearted support of the project but the question of location has temporarily slowed activity.

A spokesman for the Elks Lodge said this service group backs the pool completely and would like to organize a draw to raise funds but " the thing stopping us was the question of locations."

Chairman of fund raising for the pool committee, Ed Rae, sad if the money is raised the pool can be built and the location problem will be solved. He emphasized the need to continue with fund-raising.

The faster we raise the money, the more weight this campiagn has," he noted.

By delaying pool week organizers will gain more time to finalize a location and make additional arrangements.

Also, it was decided a canvass this month would conflict with the Heart Fund blitz.

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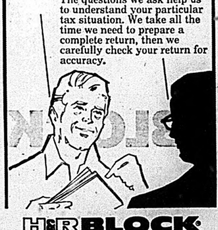

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Land Use

The view that the Ontario government would make a major statement on land-use policies within a few months was expressed recently by Stephen James, director of a land-use study in Huron county in western Ontario.

There is growing urgency about this, and it may be asked how long can establishment of firm policy to strike a balance between urban and rural needs — meaning agriculture — be postponed.

It has been estimated that urban sprawl will take more than 200,000 acres out of agricultural production in Ontario by 1991. There is objection on these grounds to the proposed new Pickering airport for one thing.

Other examples are not hard to find. Transportation Minister Rhodes acknowledged in London the other day that there was a high priority need to finish Highway 402 to Sarnia but there was opposition because of expropriation of valuable farmland and from environmentalists.

This came out at one of the meetings of the touring Ontario cabinet which heard appeals from rural municipal officials and farmers' groups to "save our farms."

Andrew Kittmer of the National Farmers' Union local 341 said 26 acres of land are lost every hour to development.

An even higher figure — 43 acres an hour — was quoted in Owen Sound in recent days by the Bishop of Huron, the Right Rev. David Ragg, who also had, a lot to say about the waste of food when overseas millions are starving.

Meanwhile, the Huron county study recommends that urban sprawl should be directed toward poor-quality farmland and that farmers on urban fringes should be given guarantees their land will not be forced out of production until a specified time — say 30-year-limits — thus ensuring a farmer that his land would remain in agriculture for the rest of his life.

This is the kind of thing the Government must resolve without delay. There is little time to be lost.

British Revival

Years ago the symbol "Buy British" was synonymous with the quality and expertise behind the British industrial effort.

If there is a feeling today that the image is tarnished somewhat, given the economic problems Britain is facing, the old know-how and skill do remain.

Often it is a question of finding a market and making good on deliveries. And lately the British have come up with notable successes, such as the $31 million agreement to supply Iran with more than 2,500 trucks — this following a $7 million order for 300 double decker buses.

The same company has plans to build a plant in Egypt and there is also a $13 million deal to sell all-terrain vehicles to Iraq. Yet another contract in the offing may result in the marketing of the company's vehicles in Japan, with similar rights for Japanese cars in Britain.

Then there is the North Sea oil project which is continuing apace and promises to go far toward making Britain self-sufficient in this vital commodity.

Britain is not out of the economic doldrums yet, but with these signs of revival there are grounds for greater optimism.

Spotlight on Tennis

Thinking back to the Connors-Laver match in Las Vegas, when Connors' exciting new brand of tennis power-play got the better of the aging Australian champion, there were all those celebrities in the gallery — not to mention several tennis champions of the past on the job as linesmen.

Donald Budge, a big name from the late thirties and early forties was there, but there was not a mention of the man who has done as much as anyone in recent years to put tennis on the map.

A contemporary of Donald Budge, acknowledged "hustler" and middle-aged challenger of the top women players, we refer to Bobby Riggs. If he were there, he must have been lying low, and in any event the spotlight was on the young American from Belleville, Ill., and his Aussie opponent. In the end it was Connors' youth and power that won the day.

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It Can Be A Fickle Commodity

Lure and Legend of Gold Down the Corridors of Time

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

There's something about gold that has captivated writers, from the Greek tragic poet Euripides ("the apple tree, the singing and the gold") to 1975's doomsayers.

Authors such as Charles Curley (The Coming Profit In Gold), Canada's Harry Browne (You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis) and Harry Schultz (Panics and Crashes) are growing rich on the huge sale of books that—despite their many other differences—agree that the only thing to do with your money is to exchange it for gold bullion.

No one can deny that gold is a beautiful metal, an immotable constant in this age of change, a store of value that has been accepted as such throughout history.

Certainly any speculators who bought gold in 1968, and held it until 1975, have quintupled the value of their holdings.

But before rushing out to buy bullion, let's examine the other side of the gold coin.

For example: Comparing 1968 and 1975 prices is like comparing the purchase of any item at its low and the sale at its high. For 34 years leading up to 1968, the market price was fixed at $35 (U.S.) per ounce, and (to take the other extreme) anyone who bought it in 1935 had to wait a long time before gold began to match the upturn in other commodities.

Any speculator in gold then as now, has had to pay substantial commissions and dealer mark-ups, plus safe-keeping charges, while foregoing any interest on the investment—which could have been earning a good yield in more productive forms of investment.

But such a fate is nothing as compared to the sufferings that have befallen gold purchasers in the more distant past.

History shows that the treatment of gold hoarders has taken such forms as these:

—In the French Revolution, they were summarily guillotined or otherwise executed.

—In the Russian Revolution, they were shot by the firing squad of the local commune.

—In the 1921 inflationary crisis of the Weimar German Republic, they faced imprisonment or at least confiscation of their bullion.

—And in the United States in 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced a penalty of two years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine for anyone holding bullion worth more than $100.

These examples are drawn from Robert Lincoln Smitley's book, Popular Financial Delusions, published 42 years ago.

Smitley's views on gold were the opposite of those of today's big-selling financial authors. He wrote:

"The only time that a gold hoard is theoretically of value—it never is practically—is when there is a complete breakdown in the social order, financial structure or war.

"Such instances are illustrated by great revolutions, the hyper-inflation in Germany, Austria and Poland, or a reversal to the dark ages after the Roman Empire fell.

"During these periods, no man's life is safe if he is discovered as a gold hoarder. And, therefore, he cannot use his hoard.

"In cases where a redemption of paper money inflation follows . . . or a devaluation of currency . . . the gold would never be needed by the hoarder for there is always a continuation of a purchasing-power ratio between paper money and gold.

"Of course, following the well known economic law (Gresham's) that bad money will drive good money out of circulation, the gold will be hoarded and only the paper money used.

"But this ratio of value makes little difference in the social scheme, so long as a ratio exists.

"Whenever it happens that gold is found to be the only money which can be used, the personal risk is too great to use it.'

The coming months will show whether that view of gold is more realistic than the buy-buy-buy advice of the new wave of popular financial advisors.

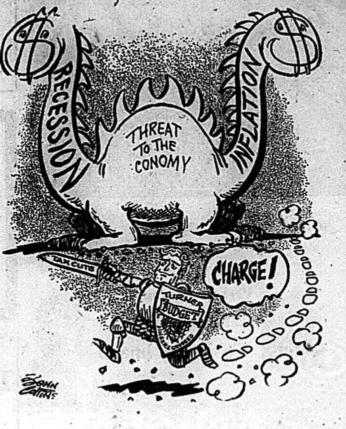
While Smitley could point to historical records to support his case against accumulating gold, one could point with equal validity to other historical instances of speculative fever.

There was, for example, the incredible speculative bubble in tulip bulbs in the Netherlands in the seventeenth century, when the price of a single tulip bulb soared to today's equivalent of almost $10,000.

Could a similar madness arise today, in gold? Perhaps—the sports pages carried a story the other day about a young player on a cellar-dwelling National Hockey League team who is socking away all of his considerable earnings into gold bullion, in the firm conviction that "it's going to $1,000 an ounce."

Given the popular following that professional hockey players command, he might just give the boom the boost it needs to take off.

But in view of the decline in the price of gold and of the shares of gold producers during the six weeks since Americans were given permission to buy gold, it appears that anticipation has once again been more exciting than realization.



St. George Faces A Two-Headed Dragon

Pay of Senior Deputies in Ottawa Skyrockets to $75,000 Annually

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — One more time on the burning parliamentary salaries' issue, still so hot that Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp is not touching it again until goodness knows how long it will take to cool off a little.

One more time because of a sharp letter from Pictou, Nova Scotia, from where a very perceptive lady views the issue from a whole new angle.

She writes:

The enclosed headline — (snipped from The Chronicle Herald of Halifax, it read "Firestorm of pay raise protests") — caught my attention as it was intended to do.

It provokes me to ask where were your protests and the objections of the rest of the media, and even so much as a murmur from Members of Parliament when it was published in the press that some of the salaries of the senior federal deputy ministers had been increased to $60,000 and even $75,000 a year.

I know of no public servant who is worth that kind of money and I object strenuously to having more than $50 deducted from my husband's pay of not much more than $200 to help foot the enormous bill for these ridiculous salaries.

Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet (with the deputies' salaries topping $60,000 to $75,000, and the backing off from the initially proposed 50 percent to 33 percent for Members of Parliament) have their priorities mixed.

The Members of Parliament who are elected by the people earn and deserve a good salary, and I do not object to a 33 or even 50 percent increase for them.

But I would hate like Sam Hill to see Mr Trudeau getting $84,000, for he sure is not worth it and neither are most of his Cabinet Ministers who have not the remotest idea as to what is happening in Canada.

So, suppose the media starts yelling for a cut in the inflated salaries of Deputy Ministers to the more realistic level of not more than $40,000?

It might bring someone we know down off his high and mighty perch if he was cut to, say, $20,000. It sure would take the swelling out of his head that he hasn't shown around here in more than 20 years.

Why don't you people in the press, radio and television make more of a to-do about the immense cost of the Prime Minister's office. Call for a cut in his staff, and a slash of their salaries, with a trimming of travelling and other expenses.

We who pay the taxes for such extravagance can bear the mounting cost no longer.

Give the parliamentarians that 50 percent increase, I say, but force the appointed senior public servants to take sufficient a cut in their fat cheques to make up for the raise for the MPs.

After all, the Honorable Members are all we have between us and Pierre Trudeau and his salary-swollen and tax-ravenous bureaucrats.

If Premier William Davis of Ontario thinks Canada's wealthiest province should cut cabinet and other high provincial government salaries, and has the guts to try, why hasn't the meek media demanded the same of the federal administration, and insisted that Ottawa pare those outrageously high salaries of Trudeau, his friends, sycophants and mandarins?

What is stopping you people in the media from taking a good look at your priorities and getting things in proper perspective?

We are transplanted Torontonians, and since moving nearly 30 years ago have never thought, even for an instant, of ever leaving the Maritimes. (Nor would, I imagine, anyone leave anywhere else in Canada, the Prairies, the West Coast, or Ontario, except, of course, Toronto.)

We are disgusted with the type of reporting you did in questioning the proposed salary increase for our MPs.

(The column did not "question" the increase, merely reported the hostile reaction to it that New Brunswick Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather said he had received.)

You people in the media in Ottawa should start looking around; you might be surprised by what you find. Hope to read something interesting as a result of your looking.

Sincerely. (For the lady's peace of mind among friends and neighbors in Pictou, her name is being withheld.)

PS: Dear Sincerely: We're all busy looking.

Toller Cranston

An Artist on and off the Ice

Veronica A. Ragatz
in
The Christian Science Monitor

Toller Cranston, four-time Canadian National Figure Skating Champion (1971-1974) and the world's leading male free style skater, is an artist both on and off the ice.

Toller trains in Toronto with skating coach and "patron of the arts" Ellen Burka, mother of 1964-1966 Canadian Ladies' Champion Petra Burka. Between practice sessions, competitions, and skating tours she generally can be found in his studio, painting.

Ever since Toller can remember, art has been an important part of his life. "I've always had this incentive in me," he says. "It just came out by itself. Although my family is creative, we've each gone our separate ways. I'm self-motivated to skate and paint."

Toller's artistic perception brings added dimenson to his skating. When on the ice, he says, "I am very much aware of space and myself, and I want to explore every volume my body can fill. I want to move like water, make my body like liquids."

Toller feels indebted to former (1969-1973) U.S. Ladies Champion Janet Lynn for having "brought total freedom of body movement into skating." He envisions skating to be "like dreams — illusive, flowing, never restricted, boundless."

When asked if he enjoys ice dancing, Toller replied with an emphatic no. "I can't keep time," he explained, "at least not to a definite beat." He enjoys heavy music most, but will occasionally skate to light pieces such as "The Glowworm" (or "Dragon Fly") from "Homage to Pavlova."

The philosophical Cranston enjoys discussing his art, skating, and world travels.

He describes his painting as "very symbolic and decoratve." Each piece is rich in color, with an enamel-like finish, and takes about 700 hours to complete. His work is expensive yet Toller has earned a following both at home and abroad.

His success in painting has enabled hm to support himself since he was about 16 or 17 years old, which has been a great advantage in his skating. Toller's skating, too, has contributed to his painting, bringing added public attention and interest. Just recently, Toller returned from a one-man painting exhibition held in Munich, Germany, site of last year's World Figure Skating Championships.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 8, 1975

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment in Budapest after being convicted of conspiring to overthrow the Communist Hungarian government 26 years ago—in 1949. On the same date in 1956 he took refuge in the U.S. Embassy on his release.

1587—Mary, Queen of Scots, was executed after 19 years in English prisons.

1791—The first U.S. bank was incorporated.

1904—Japan attacked Port Arthur, bottling up the Russian Pacific fleet.

Ontario's Investment in Syncrude Could Top $100 Million in Time

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The attacks on government participation in the Syncrude project continue and at least some of them don't foster faith in either the research or statesmanship of a good many of our politicians.

For example one of the main points of criticism of the opposition parties in Ottawa has been that the government agreements for participation were not firm amounts ($300 million for the federal government, $200 million for Alberta and $100 million for Ontario) but were based on percentage participation and could possibly rise above these sums.

Just what could they expect in these days of escalating inflation?

With the Syncrude project estimated to take four years to complete nobody really can say today what the final cost would be.

At least here there was never any government secrecy, as some critics have implied.

From the first announcement of the agreement government spokesmen have been frank that the amount of the investment could conceivably amount to more than $100 million. Though they also explained that the inflation factor had been one of the considerations in working out the agreement and that they believed any variance would not be more than a few points at most.

But it is in the field of statesmanship that our opposition politicians have been particularly letting us down—statesmanship on this occasion being used in the sense of taking a long-term and balanced view.

Syncrude critics tend to take the viewpoint that this is a one-shot project, and ignore the fact that while at present Canada is in a favorable position on energy supply it is reliably forecast that within a few years unless new supplies are developed we will be in short position and subject to the vagaries of the eccentric world situation.

Because of this reliable and long-sighted view governments have the responsibility to make every practical effort to develop now new supply sources within the country.

The one thing that Canada must avoid, if possible, is becoming involved in the destructive mish-mash of world energy politics.

And it must take every responsible step to achieve this.

There is a possibility that new power sources, such as thermal energy, may be developed which will alleviate our dependence on oil.

But these are still infant possibilities for the futre. And in the meantime there is the obligation to try and develop the resources we know we have.

Incidentally, to those who criticize the $2-billion cost of Syncrude it might be pointed out that reliable estimates of the cost of meeting the country's energy needs in the next decade are $109 billion.

Tribute By Kingston Doctor

Belleville General Draws Praise

Letter
in
The Kingston Whig Standard

Sir: May I compliment Sylvia Wright for the succint accuracy with which she distilled an hour of a wide-ranging and complex interview with me on the impact of the budget of the Queen's Medical Faculty on the quality of education (Whig-Standard, January 29).

The only point which some amplification might clarify is the reference to the problems we anticipate in our extended campus teaching program in Belleville. It is true that distance will create logistic problems for both teachers and students. I do not believe, however, (and perhaps did not make this clear) that this will be reflected in a lower quality of education at the Belleville General Hospital. Indeed, the calibre of the medical staff at that hospital and the enthusiasm with which it has welcomed us convince me that, with adequate financing, the quality of eduation would be of the highest order.

Douglas Waugh,
Dean, Faculty of Medicine,
Queen's University.

Home Sought for Abandoned Pups

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Last Friday, three pups were found in the middle of a country road near Belleville along with two others that had been killed by passing cars. The pups were huddled against their dead litter-mates and in danger of being killed themselves. When the finder located the owner of the pups, the response, upon being told of the death of two of them, was relief that two were gone. The owner was glad to part with the others.

The puppies are males, collie mix, and with the application of good food, veterinary care and lots of petting have turned into the pretty, seven-week-old imps nature intended them to be. Their most pressing problem at present, though, is location of some loving, caring homes.

The writer has noticed that most people tend to take better care of something that they have put money into rather than a free gift. This especially holds true with a pet. A prospective dog owner must realize that he is making a considerable investment of money, time and especially patience in return for the deep and loyal love that an adult dog gives through its ten to fifteen year life span. Therefore, the three pups are for sale. The charge is $10. (or more if desired) to be paid to the buyers' favorite charity.

An attempt was made to air this on the local radio station through its Pet Clinic service but because of the fact that the pups are not "free" they declined to put it on their program.

This letter also constitutes a plea to all area pet owners to think about their responsibility to their animals and their community. Birth control is not just a problem for human populations. The suffering that unwanted animals, such as these pups, endure, should not ever occur.

Meantime, Simon, Paddy and Little Bear are looking for people to turn them into wanted animals and bear with them through the marvellous, exasperating, funny, cute, piddly, yowly, growly babyhood that should be the right of every puppy.

Interested?

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1945

The longest established cigarette fund in Belleville, regularly supplying smokes for local boys overseas is the Canadian National Railways Veterans' cigarette fund. During the month of January they have shipped 53,100 "cigs" to servicemen and prisoners of war in Germany.

Eight hundred men including some seventy officers have been the contribution of the 1st Battalion Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) to the ranks of the Canadian Active Army it was revealed last night when officers of the regiment entertained their sergeants in the officers' mess.

40 YEARS AGO

February 8, 1935

A statement was issued today by local authorities that no prosecution would be made of vendors operating slot machines providing no cash prizes or premiums of merchandise were afforded to the winners in play. This question has been under discussion for some weeks.

During the past several days attendance at local schools has been reduced by attacks of whooping cough and lagrippe. Teachers report classrooms severely affected.

Dr. Bruce McLeod Going To Work in Costa Rica

TORONTO (CP) — After years of preaching about helping the hungry, Very Rev. Bruce McLeod plans to spend a year in Central America helping them.

Mr. McLeod, 45, youngest moderator in the United Church of Canada's 50-year history when he was appointed in 1972 for a two-year term, leaves his Toronto church at the end of June to spend a year in Costa Rica.

"I've talked an awful lot about the underdeveloped countries of the Third World and I thought the time has come to act," he said in an interview Tuesday. "I'm going here to do things I've never done before—to use a hammer and a saw, drive a bus, work in the fields, and take care of chickens and pigs."

The former moderator told his congregation Oct. 23 that he was taking a year off "to regroup and replenish my resources and to redefine priorities for my remaining time and energy."

Mr McLeod will work for no pay under direction of Costa Ricans to create a village for abandoned children to be named Pueblito Canada.

He says there are 10,000 abandoned children in the country.

"In five years the village will pass completely into Costa Rican hands and will pay for itself by agricultural produce such as coffee and bananas."

He says the project, to be built with funds raised mostly in Canada, "won't solve the tragedy of all the homeless kids."

"But it will be a model, a pilot project that could point a way out," he said.

Mr. McLeod, his wife and family will travel the 5,000 miles to Costa Rica in a van donated for the work there.

Prayer Supplies Second Wind In Race for God's Blessing

By

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Next year the Olympics are to come to Canada. It was in 776 B.C. that the Games began. A foot race was held at Olympia, 120 miles from Athens. The winner was crowned with a wreath woven from the leaves and twigs of an olive tree that Hercules was supposed to have planted.

When Greece was incorporated into the Roman Empire contestants came from as far away as Spain. Nero competed in an Olympic race. Although the emperor lost, he declared himself the winner.

New Testament times were sports conscious times. Thus St. Paul wrote, "Brethren, I do not consider that I have made it my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 3:13-14).

It was a good thing that Paul adopted this philosophy. He had been present at the martyrdom of Stephen. Wherever he journeyed, tongues wagged about his persecution of the Faith that he now professed. "I am not worthy", he once said, "to be called an apostle."

However, Paul came to realize that if the past could not be altered, it could be atoned for. A habit of mind, he concluded, should be cultivated that provides strength for the future. Life is a race. Many a defeat comes from the backward look. The things that are behind are like pursuers to spur us on.

The late Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote of a crucial moment in his struggle for Civil Rights. He had received a cruel blast on the phone. He was at the point of complete exhaustion. He began to look for excuses to get out of the Civil Rights Movement, while saving face.

Dr. King somehow realized the state to which he had been reduced. He bowed over the kitchen table and prayed, "I am here for what I believe is right. But now I am afraid. The people are looking to me for leadership. I have nothing left."

If you are at the end of your powers, get your second wind. That is what genuine prayer supplies. "At that moment", this great American was to write, "I seemed to hear the quiet assurance of an inner voice saying, 'Stand up for righteousness, stand up for truth'. All at once my fears began to pass from me."

Let the pattern of Christ's life be your goal. Let the prize you want be God's blessing when you cross the finish line. The testimony of His saints is that all things come out even at the end of the day and at the end of all life's days more even still.

Majority Think Religion Can Solve Problems

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A majority of people in the United States still think religion can answer today's world problems, the latest Gallup Poll shows.

Sixty-two per cent of those surveyed said they believe religion can answer all or most of today's problems, while 20 per cent said religion is out of date. Eighteen per cent offered no opinion.

In a 1957 survey, 81 per cent thought religion could solve the problems of the day.

In the latest survey, 1,517 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 locations during the period Dec. 6-9, were asked:

"Do you believe that religion can answer all or most of today's problems, or is it largely old-fashioned and out of date?"

Retired Bishop Sees Self As Episcopal Spare Tire

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Most Rev. W. I. Wright describes himself as a kind of episcopal spare tire as he relaxes in retirement after 30 years as Anglican archbishop of Algoma.

The jovial, round-faced, pipe-smoking prelate retired in the fall of 1974 on his 70th birthday, but among his plans for the future is the possibility of writing his memoirs, recollections of more than three decades in Northern Ontario.

"There's a considerable amount of history I only have in my mind that would otherwise be lost," he said.

Archbishop Wright has been a figure in the Anglican church for years, most recently as co-chairman of the General Commission on Church Union. He also fulfilled other duties in addition to pastoral supervision of the giant Algoma diocese—covering some 70,000 acres of Northern Ontario.

Reminiscing about his years in the diocese, Archbishop Wright talked of the harmful effects of white culture on Indians, suggesting segregation would give them a better basis to combat social evils developed from contact with whites.

He remembered services in isolated settlements, long train rides through frigid forests and what he called a highlight of his ministry—the faithfulness and loyalty of Indian lay people.

Born and raised in southern Ontario, he followed his father and grandfather into the ministry and worked in the southern part of the province, including Toronto and Hamilton, before moving north with his wife and three children in 1940. A fourth child was born in Sault Ste. Marie.

One feature of his term as archbishop was his success at fund-raising, an ability which made the diocese self-sufficient in 1956.

The 161 Algoma diocese churchs held special services marking his departure on the day of his retirement and at each church a foot-tall walnut cross bearing his name and his years of service was blessed and dedicated.

Zambian Minister To Speak

REV. W. DALRYMPLE

Rev. Whitney Dalrymple, working for the United Church in Zambia, will be the speaker at anniversary services of College Hill United Church Feb. 9.

The church is celebrating the 11th anniversary of its new building. This is Mr. Dalrymple's first speaking engagement since returning from Zambia just prior to Christmas. He is expected to tell of his experiences in the African country.

Born in Owen Sound, Mr. Dalrymple received the bulk of his education in the Maritimes. He has since served with the church as a special worker in youth training in Nigeria, as a missionary in Angola and most recently as a chaplain to a variety of educational instutulions in Zambia.

The service begins at 10:30 a.m.

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Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (NURSERY)

SUNDAY SCHOOL
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH; OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE. THE CONVENANT PLAYERS WILL BE PRESENT AT THIS SERVICE. COFFEE HOUR TO FOLLOW IN THE PARISH HALL.

ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th
7:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL.
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH.
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
8:00 p.m.—STUDY GROUP IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

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HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery, Baptism
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
ASH WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL (HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH)
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 420. Adult Lesson: CHRISTIAN DEVELOPMENT
11:00 a.m.—WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL SERVICE
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY when Pastor Benn will deal with the subject: "THIS PROMISE". Is there a Biblical Experience like the Baptism of the Holy Ghost available today? Do all speak with tongues when baptized? Is charismatic different than being Pentecostal?

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—ANNUAL W.M.C. MEETING
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT.
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YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting

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Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director
S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PERFECT PATTERN OF PRAYER (3) WANTING GOD'S KINGDOM TO COME"
2:00 p.m.—Membership Class for Teenagers (14 and up)
3:00 p.m.—Membership Class and Refresher Course for Adults
7:30 p.m.—Discussion in the Chapel, Subject: "THE PARABLES OF THE HIDDEN TREASURE AND THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE"
A cordial invitation to everyone.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

305 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"THE FAITH OF A SOLDIER" (Luke 7)

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and Class for the deaf.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "THE ORGANIZED CHURCH — DO WE NEED IT?"
(Installation Service for new members of Official Board).

ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, S.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, A.R.; B.A.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Anniversary Service featuring the Convenant Players

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Caughlan
Choir Leader - Mr. Don Defoe

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th
10:30 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
Speaker: Rev Whitney Dalrymple, of Zambia.
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
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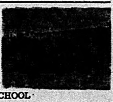
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN BAPTISM
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church



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Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
ALL INVITED

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

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Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
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A WELCOME FOR YOU AT BETHEL CHAPEL

Stitching and Chatting at the Quilting Bee

Every Friday and Monday afternoon women gather at Belleville's recreation centre for a social time in the best Canadian tradition: they hold a quilting bee.

The women are senior citizens and for four years they've met twice a week to quilt quilts and chat.

There are about eight women who regularly sew and they usually work on two quilts at once. The quilts are pieced by their owners who ask the senior citizens to do the quilting. The modest fee — $15 to $20 — goes toward senior citizens activities like bus trips.

"We raised $467 last year," Verneice Tryan points out proudly.

It takes the women four to six afternoons to complete one quilt and while the women admit to occasional sore fingers, they wouldn't miss the afternoon for anything.

"It's the only way we get to hear whether our friends are well or whether they're not," Flo Clarke says.

"It's the social part we like as much as the quilting," she adds.

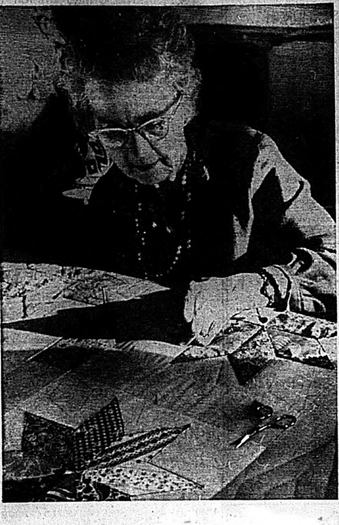
For sore fingers, the women recommend a couple of coats of clear nail polish.

That takes care of one problem but another isn't so easily solved: quilting thread isn't available in Belleville. They get around it by asking friends and relatives to bring them a couple of spools from other places.

Why do they quilt when afternoon tea could also provide a pleasant social time?

Marion Wagg has the simple answer:

"Our mothers did this before us."



Flo Clarke works on an eight-point star

At work are Marion Wagg, Mary Parke, Edna Ketcheson and Flo Clarke.

Stories and Photos By Sharon Airhart

How-to Helps for Quilters

Quilting is more than a matter of knowing how to stitch neatly and having a good deal of patience.

To begin, when putting together a patchwork — whether it's for quilt top, patchwork pillow or patch skirt — be sure that the fabrics you select are of the same family. New or from the sewing basket, the fabrics should be of the same weight and texture and have well-coordinated colors. It's also important to be sure that prints are in the same scale.

Tools are important: a short needle with a long eye is best for quilting and the best thread is waxed quilting thread.

If that's unavailable, try rubbing polyester thread through beeswax. The wax keeps the thread from twisting.

Use a thread length of no more than 20 inches.

Templates for cutting patches have been traditionally made of paper or card, more recently a few bright people have tried fine sandpaper. A newer idea: buy sheets of plastic acetate from a photo supply or art supply store and cut your templates.

The edges will stay smooth, the transparent material will allow you to center fabric motifs accurately and the acetate will hold up through several uses.

Earlier quilts were closely stitched because of bulky cotton filling: modern dacron batting, however allows quilt lines to be about four inches apart. That distance will allow the batting to puff up.

The Consumer Sharon Airhart

Good News For Coffee Lovers

I gave up smoking and I never did drink much. I traded yogurt for sour cream and I pass right by the cereals that speak to you — life's blood of my childhood! — for the oatmeal. I broil, not fry; I steam not boil. I even took up a modest amount of exercise.

The cause of all these lifestyle changes was a greater awareness of diet and habit and their effect on health.

While it was relatively easy to give up smoking and while I really do love yogurt, one more recommendation of the healthy food faction never managed to catch my enthusiasm. That was the suggestion that I give up coffee for clover frond tea. When it came to coffee, I just dug in my heels and ignored my health.

For a few years, therefore, I've been guiltily gulping about six cups of coffee a day and wondering what my arteries look like.

Then came the good news: the results of the largest and longest research project on heart disease have shown that coffee drinking as engaged in by the general population is not a factor in the development of arteriosclerotic heart disease.

The 12-year-long study involved 4,500 persons and findings were based on the observation of adults drinking at least six cups of coffee a day.

There is, the researchers say, no significant relation between coffee and the development of certain other circulatory diseases. It is also a fact, according to the researchers, that there is no effect on high blood pressure or serum cholesterol.

Earlier warnings about coffee drinking were apparently the reflection of higher-than-normal deaths from all causes among coffee drinkers: further study showed the link was with those coffee drinkers who were also smokers.

Thanks, I'd love another cup.

Jalna's Real Life Counterpart Given to Heritage Foundation

CLARKSON, Ont. CP) — Benares, the house which author Mazo de la Roche described in her Jalna books, has been given to the Ontario Heritage Foundation by its present owners, Geoffrey Sayers and his two sisters, Dora Caro and Barbara Larson.

The three are direct descendants of Benares builder and founder James Beveridge Harris, on whom Miss de la Roche based the character of Philip Whiteoak, the patriarch of the Whiteoak family.

One similarity is that both the fictional and real figure were stationed in India in 1827 and, upon their return to Canada, named their country estate after their Indian post.

Mr. Sayers, who now lives at Benares with his wife Kathleen, said Miss de la Roche never actually lived in his family's home.

"But she was in and out of our house constantly and when she was 40 said she knew more about Benares than she knew about her own home."

Miss de la Roche wrote the first of 16 Jalna novels in 1927, when she was in her mid-40s. The series sold two million copies and was translated into several languages.

The Benares estate, which has never been structurally changed, was built in 1857 and is the oldest house in the area.

"When my sisters and I inherited the property we realized its financial value as a development but didn't necessarily want to see it go that way," he said. So they approached the heritage foundation.

Although the foundation lacked money to purchase the house, they worked out an arrangement whereby the family pays for repairs but not property taxes.

The Sayers, who are in their 60s, are in the midst of cataloguing everything in the house to retain as much of the actual history as possible.

Since many visitors are curious to see the house used in the Jalna books, the Sayers open it to the public once a year to raise money for charity.

The family has set up a primitive museum in the old summer kitchen containing such things as black pins used for mourning, military equipment, arrowheads found on the property, hand-carved croquet sets, tennis rackets and a wooden washing machine and ironing stand.

Another appliance, which Mr. Sayers says may be the only one of its kind around, is the first indoor toilet. It is a wooden box-like structure which used sand or ashes instead of water.

Small Investment Prevents Retardation

HALIFAX (CP) — Using a stethoscope to monitor the heartbeat of an infant during birth is the best way of contributing to mental retardation, says gynecologist Dr. Kenneth Scott.

The stethoscope is an inadequate instrument and cannot provide information on the state of the fetus during labor when an unborn infant can suffer brain damage, he said in an interview.

Dr. Scott is associate professor of pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology at Dalhousie University here.

Electronic machines to monitor fetal heartbeat are available and they would be far better investment by society than the cost of a lifetime of custody and parental heartbreak caused by a child's mental retardation.

A slow heartbeat can be detected immediately with the machine. "You have to know the fetal heart rate during labor to evaluate the status of the fetus," Dr. Scott said.

"The stethoscope won't give it to you because of background noise. We need a better way, during and immediately after contractions, to detect early signs of the child's lack of oxygen.

"They don't cost very much. But if you weigh it against the cost and heartbreak, the cost becomes meaningless against the cost of protecting the fetus during labor.

"They are not commonly used. It is rare for a woman to have monitoring of the baby's status during labor. A stethoscope will pick up the problem only when the baby is in terrible trouble."

Another protection against mental retardation during labor is the Friedman curve. If every woman had a Friedman curve rate plotted, it would reduce the rate of mental retardation dramatically.

The Friedman curve indicates the natural progression a mother's labor can be expected to follow and shows abnormal labor when it is happening, not many hours later.

Standing Room Only in Quilting Class

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — When a total of 60 registered for a quilting course in the fall at Conestoga College's Waterloo Centre here, it stunned teacher Sheila Turnbull.

"It was the first time the course was offered and we only expected 12 to 14 reservations," she said. "It just proves interest in the age-old craft is very much alive."

So many registered, in fact, that a waiting list was set up, with plans for three classes in January.

And the classes also included a man. Rick Hook of Waterloo signed up with his wife. Another man joined but dropped out because of other commitments.

The quilters ranged in age from 15 to 70 and included young single women, young matrons and grandmothers.

"And quite revolutionary is the fact that eight Mennonite women, expert in the craft, have volunteered to assist in teaching," said Norman Johnstone, head of the centre's continuing education division. It was the first time that Mennonites had helped in a teaching capacity at an evening course.

"Mennonites have a tremendous sense of community," said Mrs. Turnbull. "If someone needs help they are always there to give a helping hand."

During the first three weeks of the course, Mrs. Turnbull showed how to sew patches and explained the techniques of setting up a frame and tying knots in tuft quilting.

The last three weeks of the course involved teaching the students to quilt on the frame.

Reasons for taking the course were as varied as the students participating.

Ruth Ann Watty of Waterloo, mother of an 18-month-old boy, became interested through magazine articles.

"I remembered the quilting bees by mother attended," said Mrs. Watty, "and I thought it would be fun to try my hand at a small quilt or make quilted cushion covers or wall hangings.

Having Mennonites as teachers was a pleasant surprise for Debbie Dietrich, who lives on a nearby farm.

"All my neighbors are Mennonites and their skill at quilting got me so interested that I, too, wanted to quilt,' she said. So it makes it extra nice to be taugh by Mennonites."

Sharon Teitel, a school teacher, became involved through her interest in antiques. She owns an antique iron bed and planned to make a quilt for it.

Once she visited an auction but found quilts were too expensive for her taste—"So I de-

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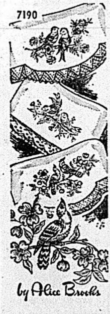

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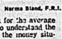

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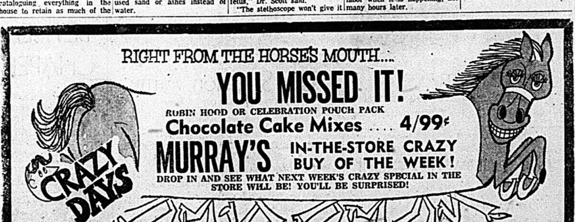

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"We Made the Most Of It"

CALGARY (CP) — The cry that the country is on the brink of another depression has been heard more than once lately, but at least one person who weathered the Depression of the 1930s does not despair at the memory of those years.

Edith Swanson, 65, who spent a major portion of her younger years on the road—riding boxcars, living in tents or cars, and helping her husband scrape together a few cents each day to feed themselves and their three sons—looks back on those years as the "good times."

"All our friends were surprised that we enjoyed our life-style," she says. "They thought we were having such tough luck.

"But that's the way the times were and that's the life we had to lead, so we made the most of it."

Mrs. Swanson was one of the 12 children of a Wainwright, Alta., homesteader whose farm land turned out to be nothing more than sand. "My father had to take a job at a manufacturing company to keep us fed and clothed," she said. "We were poor, but we had what we needed."

Her transient life-style began after, at the age of 17, she married John Swanson, a boy from a neighboring farm. They rented a farm near their families' homes, but in less than a year were forced to leave when the owner of the farm returned.

Work was getting scarce at that point, Mrs. Swanson recalled. "There were no prospects there at Wainwright at all, so we had to start moving around to where we could find work."

With their savings, the couple bought a car and went to Edmonton, Calgary and then to Banff, Alta., haying and doing other odd jobs for farmers en route.

In Banff, Mr. Swanson found work on a crew constructing a new wing at the Banff Springs Hotel. The Swansons, who had spent months living in cheap hotel rooms, were able to rent a small cabin before their first child was born.

But before the baby was three months old, the collapse of a wall on the buildng site sent Mr. Swanson to hospital.

The couple returned to Wainwright with their child, their savings diminished.

At Wainwright, Mr. Swanson worked for the railway, but by spring prospects in the town were bleak again and the Swansons, with their two-year-old son, took to the rails.

"I dressed up like a man, in overalls and a hat, and we rode the freight train from Wainwright to a town near Edmonton, then went on to Jasper in a boxcar, where we finally found work," Mrs. Swanson said.

"My husband worked in Jasper for a while, then we jumped the trains to Canmore, where he found work on a gravel gang."

At the time, numerous people were riding boxcars from town to town in search of work, but few of them were women, Mrs. Swanson said. In addition, many of the men who rode the trains in the early days of the 1930s were "rough customers".

"When I got in a boxcar, I just stayed close to John and kept my mouth shut. At times, I was afraid of what they'd do to me if they knew I was a woman."

From Canmore, the Swansons drove a $35 car to central British Columbia, where they remained until 1933. Mr. Swanson worked for a logging company for a year until he found better prospects in nearby Kamloops.

"1932 was Kamloops," Mrs. Swanson said. "For that year, we had a house.

"We worked for a guy in a butcher shop and fed his hogs for the rent of our place. My husband worked for the highway people, and in his spare time put up fence posts."

By now the couple's second son had arrived, but by the time he was a year old the family was back in the boxcars.

"We rode the rails to a town about 80 miles away where we picked blueberries and huckleberries, and then we went further west to pick strawberries. It was easier for me riding the rails this time, because I didn't have to pretend I was a man."

Women were riding boxcars in larger numbers by then.

"B.C. was the easiest for rail riding, so that's where the women were doing it," Mrs. Swanson said. "Most of the girls were the younger set, riding around looking for work just like everybody else. And they didn't seem to run into too much trouble."

The Swansons worked their way to Chilliwack, B.C., doing odd jobs and riding trains between small towns. In 1935 Mr. Swanson found a farm job that lasted for more than a year.

From the Chilliwack farm the family drove to the coast in their new Hupmobile, a wooden-wheeled car that would later be their home. In Vancouver, Mr. Swanson found work as a ship loader.

"My third son was born on the coast," Mrs. Swanson said. "We had rented a beautiful house on top of a hill, and I was beginning to think we had settled down." She was 26 and had been married for almost 10 years.

But by spring, the family was on the road again, living in a tent on the roadside as they headed for Trail, B.C. and new prospects.

Mr. Swanson was hired almost immediately to work in the smelters there, but within four years the iron residue had so seriously weakened his health that he was forced to leave.

Once again, the family bought a car, loaded its possessions, and camped their way back to Alberta.

"That was the last time we had to travel around for jobs. My husband found a job in Edmonton with the CPR and the only other time we moved was in 1943, when the company transferred him to Calgary."

Mr. Swanson died four years ago, and the three sons have left home, but Mrs. Swanson remains in the first house she and her husband bought.

On the Road

Edith Swanson, 65, spent a major portion of her younger years on the road — riding boxcars, living in tents or cars, and helping her husband scrape together a few cents each day to feed themselves and their three sons — during the Depression of the 1930s. Mrs. Swanson looks back on those years as the "good times." (CP Photo)

Expand Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — A planned extended-care hospital in New Westminster will accommodate 300 patients instead of the 225 originally expected. The Greater Vancouver Hospital Council said 100 of the beds will be used for teaching purposes.

Doris Clark

Brain Work Challenging

Dear Doris: I belong to "The 55 Plus" group of senior citizens. I need some easy games and contests for those who do not play cards.

Could I find something that does not require too much concentration?

I would want something not too expensive, as this group does not have much money. I myself will probably pay for whatever I get for them. They do not as a group wish to ask the government but to remain independent, paying for what they have as they go along They have even refused a grant for legal aid.

Hazel.

Dear Hazel: Why should the games and contests be of a kind which "do not require too much concentration?" Didn't you know it is important to kep the brain active? Then it is not as apt to deteriorate with age. It needs the stimulation of circulation, which comes when you do brain work. Don't downgrade your senior' challenges.

I have leaflets of good skits, games, and readings, listed for you. They are priced at 25 cents each, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

But here's contradiction: your group leans on you to pay for these things. Just how independent is that? It might be a great idea for them to raise money with handicrafts — or in some other way, just as other clubs do. Perhaps they need the challenge!

Dear Doris: I should be used to it, but my husband's urges always come at four or five in the morning, so my sleep pattern is wrecked. I've had enough of having my body used to give him his kicks. This is about all he thinks of.

The doctor says I'm in fine health but I am just wearing out, body and nerves. The only excitement he needs is sex play; never spends a cent on me and never has.

I'm sure we need an extended or short holiday from each other. After 48 years the glamor has worn off. I try to intesest myself in other things — reading, etc. Which your column would emphasize that at 70 we should look up.

Weary.

Dear Weary: Talk to his doctor. Some elderly men seem to have a surprising revival of sex impulses, which may be very wearing for their submissive spouses.

There are medicines which can help to slow this down.

You do need a holiday away from each other — and it I were you I'd be firm about it. Surely his love for you is great enough that your fatique and boredom can make an impression. Get the doctor to help you explain all this. Your husband is not the only one whose sex life needs to be considered.

About looking up — yes! Mature interests, new explorations, should be figuratively reaching for the stars!

(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Ann Landers

Minister's Wife Was Right

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column regularly in the Akron Beacon Journal and was delighted to find it in the Star-Phoenix, in Saskatoon, Canada, where we are vacationing.

Please reconsider your answer to the minister's wife who complained because a certain couple did not give her husband a "gratuity" for performing a wedding ceremony. You agreed that the minister was certainly entitled to something.

The clergyman is paid a salary to minister to the need of his flock. This includes baptisms, weddings, funerals, counselling, visiting the sick and the bereaved. I realize all this is over and beyond the Sunday sermon, but most clergymen would be insulted if you suggested that they worked only on Sunday.

What is this "fee" business anyway? Why shouldn't they charge for visiting hospitals, then? It makes just as much sense.

One final word. I wonder how many clergymen declare those "extra gifts' on their tax returns when they officiate at weddings and funerals and pay taxes on those monies. Darned few, I'll bet.—**Raised Eyebrows**

Dear Brows: Clergymen are among the most poorly compensated of all professionals. Those who are well enough paid so that they need not depend on "honorariums" to keep food on the table should be given an extra bonus for officiating at weddings (especially if it is part of a festive social affair which requires a rehearsal) and for good reason. These monies are needed for his "contingency" or "discretionary" fund which enables him to help the needy members of his flock—something most people aren't even aware of. Honorariums for funerals are almost always turned over to the church.

Recover Monkey

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A pygmy marmoset monkey stolen from a San Diego zoo has been recovered by police making narcotics raid. When police went to a man's house to arrest two women on drug charges they found the three-ounce, four-inch-tall monkey. It was returned to the zoo.

British Delinquents Become Criminals

LONDON (Reuter) — A chronic shortage of social workers and remedial homes may be turning juvenile delinquents in Britain into criminals for life.

"Only an enthusiastic anarchist could be satisfied with the way we are currently dealing with the problem of juvenile crime," says Edward Gardner, a Conservative member of Parliament and lawyer.

Since the Children's and Young Persons' Act of 1969, which came into force three years ago, there has been a sharp rise in the number of persistent young offenders who have discovered they can commit crime with virtual impunity, he said.

The aim of the act was to give treatment instead of punishment and to transfer responsibility from the courts to the social services.

Yet lack of facilities to implement the act successfully has led to a sense of despair among many judges and the resignation of one of them.

For first-time offenders it is generally agreed that though treatment may be appropriate and effective, the act appears to have encouraged a hard core of persistent offenders.

Lawyers noted that most juvenile offenders respond to the awesome ordeal of facing a court for the first time. But under the new act, judges cannot keep tabs on the child after the first court appearance and no longer have powers to oversee his return back into school and society.

The act provides for fines as punishment, but there is no practical way of enforcing payment. Most children have no independent resources.

Previously a judge could demand that a child be put into an approved school, but under the present act they can only suggest a certain community home—the warden of that home has powers to refuse the child. If there are no available places he may be forced to do so.

Alternatively if a child is put in the care of a local social—worker who decides a community home is needed but all are full, the child may have to be sent back to the home, parents and background which caused his turn to crime in the first place.

A third method was highlighted recently by the case of an unnamed 15-year-old.

The child was found guilty on five counts of burglary, committed while in the care of a London council as her parents had found her beyond their control.

The social worker tried to place the child in seven remand homes, nine hospitals and almost 20 community homes and child centres but all were full or refused to take "clients" from outside their areas.

As a last resort the child was sent temporarily to Holloway women's prison for one week, and only a chance vacancy enabled her to go to a juvenile remand home.

A Labor member of Parliament, Eric Moonman, said "social workers are expected to be jills of all trades with many leaving because they cannot cope with the stressful conditions they encounter.

"Thus a situation is perpetuated in which the most difficult, demanding cases—especially those involving child abuse—are likely to be handled by well-meaning but often hopelessly inadequate or incompetent newcomers."

The problem has led to a bipartisan resolution in the House of Commons complaining of the lack of facilities needed to carry out the 1969 act and urging the government to make extra residential facilities available immediately.

One aspect of the act was its failure to deal with truancy unless the child were also proved in need of care. Yet an estimated 70 to 80 per cent of children who get into trouble with the law start by playing truant from school.

With this in mind, five experimental "educational guidance centres" are being run by the Inner London Education Authority designed to resemble a conventional school as little as possible.

These centres take some 12 children, play music, make coffee and hold informal discussions with them with a view to returning them to their former schools within about a year.

Greeks Are Gossips

ATHENS (AP) — Greeks hold the world record for telephone gossiping, says the head of the country's telecommunications organization. "If we have bad quality telephone networks, it is due to a great extent to our extensive gossiping over the phone, which exceeds in time not only the average in Europe and America but of the entire world," said Michael Petropouleas.

Breast Feeding Urged, Milk Protects Babies

NEW YORK (AP) — Results of a research program at Babies Hospital indicate that breast milk contains ingredients which protect infants during the stressful period immedately after birth.

The program was described in The Stethoscope, published by the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre. It tested newborn rats, which are susceptible to necrotizing enterocolitis, a tissue-destroying inflammation of the small intestine and colon. The condition also affects between one and four per cent of premature and low-weight human babies.

The rats were divided into two groups. One was fed an artificial rat-milk formula, the other was breast-fed and both groups were deprived of oxygen for short periods.

All the formula-fed rats died of enterocolitis. None of the breast-fed rats was affected.

Doctors conducting the study said breast milk offers complete protection to stressed rat babies if it is given during the first 24 hours of life or after no more than 24 hours of initial formula feedings.

They said rat breast milk is rich in antibodies and macrophages, large wandering cells that swallow bacteria. And the human breast milk also contains these ingredients.

"It seems a shame that in our wisdom in promoting formula feeding we have elected to throw those goodies away," said Dr. Thomas Santulli, head of pediatric surgery at Babies Hospital.

"I would hope we will turn back the clock and encourage the use of breast feeding as a result of this study."

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Snowmobiling is Canada's newest fun-filled winter pastime. There are hazards, however, if snowmobiles are operated in an unsafe manner. The Canada Safety Council believes most accidents can be avoided if the operators of snow machines will follow a few simple rules of safety.

The businesses displayed on this page are concerned with snowmobile safety, and today present this page of Do's and Don'ts for snowmobile operators as a public service. They hope their efforts will help maintain snowmobiling as a safe form of winter recreation.

Amendments to Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, 1974

TORONTO — The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has recently amended the regulations governing the operation of motorized snow vehicles in Ontario.

The amendments cover such areas as registration, insurance, speed limits, reporting of collisions, wearing of helmets and obtaining written permission from the land owner in order to drive on his property.

The changes that will apply to the owners and operators of snowmobiles this season are:

—On the sale of a new vehicle the dealer must register the vehicle with the ministry and pay the annual licence fee. (In the case of a machine used exclusively on the private property of the owner of the machine application may be made for a refund).

—As well as being prohibited from driving on the roadway of a King's Highway you are now also prohibited from driving on the shoulder.

—Carrying of proof of insurance is now required when using public trails as well as on a highway.

—If a snowmobile is involved in a collision on or off the highway . . . including private property . . . which results in personal injury to any person or in damage to property including that of the owner of the snowmobile exceeding $100., the operator shall report the collision to the police as soon as possible.

—Speed limits have been set for the operation of motorized snow vehicles when being driven on a highway, upon any public trail, or in any public park or exhibition grounds.

—Under the new legislation, a "public trail" is defined as any motorized snow vehicle trail established and maintained in whole or in part by public funds.

—Where the speed limit on a road is 30 miles per hour or less, no snow vehicle may be driven at a greater speed than 15 miles per hour. This speed limit applies in any public park or exhibition grounds.

—If the highway speed limit is greater than 30 miles per hour, the maximum speed permitted for snow vehicle operation is 30 miles per hour. This is also the maximum speed permitted on any public trail.

—Muncipal by-laws may vary speed limits provided signs are erected. Municipalities have the right to pass by-laws regulating, governing or prohibiting the operation of snowmobiles anywhere within their boundaries, on or off the highway.

—The operator of a snowmobile driving on private property is required to stop and give his correct name and address at the request of the owner or occupier of the property.

—The towing of a cutter, toboggan or sled is not permitted on a roadway or shoulder except to cross at an angle of approximately 90 degrees. Towing is not permitted anywhere except by means of a rigid tow bar.

—Helmets must now be worn by all snowmobile operators, passengers & persons being towed by a snowmobile, when on the roadway, shoulder or a public trail. Helmets must comply with standards established for motorcycle helmets.

—All snowmobile operators must obtain written permission from the owner or occupier of land in order to drive on the property. Where an owner gives permission to a club, the permission extends to all members of the club. Trespassing on private land while operating a snowmobile is an offence carrying a fine of up to $500.

The new legislation contains authority for additional control and regulation which will not come into effect until next season. These relate to identification of the vehicle as well as driver licencing and age limits. A further announcement will be made on these subjects at a later date.

DON'T

- **DON'T attempt to cross a river or lake without checking the thickness of the ice. Ask people acquainted with the area if you've never crossed before.**
- **DON'T use a railroad right-of-way. You can't hear a train coming above the noise of your own machine. When crossing tracks, shut off your machine so you can listen for approaching trains. Then cross at a 90-degree angle.**
- **DON'T be a show-off. And remember snowmobilers and skiers DON'T mix on the same slopes.**
- **DON'T panic if the throttle on your machine sticks. Check it before you start out. If it should become stuck, just turn off the key and let the machine come to a safe stop.**

DON'T

If the back of your machine should become stuck in the deep snow, do not put your hands or feet near the track while it is driving in attempting to free your machine. Simply lift out the back end of your snowmobile and drive it out while kneeling with one leg on the seat and pushing off with your free leg. Or push the machine out by the handlebars while standing next to it and squeezing the throttle lightly.

DO

- **DO obtain operating instructions.**
- **A DO position is sitting down with both feet inside the cab but not locked into the footboards.**
- **A DO for bumpy terrain is to place one knee on the seat for better balance.**
- **DO play safe with children aboard. Go more slowly with young passengers. And never let children [illegible] snowmobile alone.**
- **DO use a tow bar when pulling a trailer. Rigid hitches prevent tailgate collisions on sudden stops.**
- **DO check your lights before night lake crossings at night and don't break new trails.**
- **DO make sure when driving that the snowmobile is properly secured on its trailer. Then protect it with a bright cover.**
- **DO travel with extreme caution in unknown areas. Watch ahead for obstacles and follow trails that have already been marked.**

DON'T

- **Never jump a snow bank before first finding out what may be on the other side. You may be jumping into the path of another snowmobile, or a group of playing children, or into the middle of a highway.**
- **Snowmobiling brings many new winter freedoms. Damaging private property is not one of them. DON'T cut fences or trample shrubs.**
- **DON'T leave your key in the ignition. It's an invitation to theft and a danger to unsupervised children and adjacent property if your snowmobile is an electric-start model.**
- **Never operate a snowmobile at night without adequate lighting.**

DON'T

DON'T tail-gate. Maintain a safe distance between your machine and the one in front of you. And here's trouble . . . DON'T cut across another's right-of-way. If in doubt, throttle down or stop.

DO

Come to a complete stop before crossing any street or highway. Cross only at a 90-degree angle to the roadway, and remember that traffic always has the right of way. Some provinces may require a driver's licence or have regulated on the age of an operator who can legally cross the roadway. Again, we suggest thorough knowledge of local regulations. If you are travelling with a companion it is always added safety insurance to have one person watch for traffic while the other person crosses with the snowmobile.

Some Final Words . . .

1. Know your snowmobile. Keep it well-maintained. In thawing weather, clear the track of slush by lifting machine free of the ground and spinning track. Regular checks with your dealer are a good investment.

2. Another reminder: snowmobiling on ice can be hazardous. Never cross a lake or stream without first knowing the ice condition. Moving water thins the ice from below. Make sure it can support both you and your snowmobile.

3. On safari, always travel with others. Do not attempt a long trip that may be beyond your capacity. Always let others know your destination and expected arrival time. Carry emergency supplies: flares, snowshoes, first aid kit, a map, an axe, extra fuel, waterproof matches and rations. As in swimming safety, use the "buddy system."

4. Join your local snowmobile club. Learn everything you need to know from experts

5. Liquor and snowmobiling are a poor mix. Leave the former alone.

6. The second biggest known cause of snowmobiling fatalities is collisions with cars, while collisions with other snowmobiles have produced many injuries. Caution, common sense and courtesy can eliminate a majority of these accidents. Practice these three Cs.

7. The most common cause of snowmobiling injuries is unknown terrain. Following marked trails is the best way to avoid this problem.

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'Reduce Income Tax'

Ellis Wants Materials Tax Scrapped

Hastings MP Jack Ellis has accused the government of taking a "band-aid approach" to coping with the situation of sales tax on building materials.

"There is an obvious need to remove this tax entirely. The cost of collecting the tax at the lower figure would almost equal the revenue derived," he said.

"The registered home ownership plan is sadly lacking," Mr. Ellis added. "How can the government expect low income earners to pay rent, raise a family and live in this time of high inflation — and still save $1,000 a year for this or any other program? In addition rising inflation will mean that funds on deposit will hardly keep up. These savings will be wiped out, as are many others."

The Hastings MP called on the government to "introduce a meaningful decrease in personal income tax that would both benefit all wage earners and force down government spending.

"This," he said, "would at least work, not require a whole new tax department, be readily understood by all Canadians and leave no loopholes for expert tax dodgers."

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Reaction Awaited

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, in the wake of criticism, Friday emphasized the draft minimum property bylaw introduced at council Monday was just "in the proposal stage." Reaction from the public and interested organizations will be taken into account in final legislation, she said.

Mayor Predicts Some Changes In Home Standards Proposal

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Friday, the draft proposal of a maintenance bylaw for Belleville is nothing more than a "vehicle for discussion" and that it likely will not be approved in its present form.

The mayor made these comments in answer to the mounting wave of public scepticism over the controversial document placed before council last Monday.

They proposed bylaw is patterned closely after similar legislation in force in the Toronto suburb of East York. Toronto and Kingston — each with maintenance bylaws in force — were also approached for draft information, said City Manager Wilbur Purcell. The manager was largely responsible for the completion of the draft document.

The legislation is designed to provide city property owners and tenants with a comprehensive outline of what building standards must be maintained.

Mr. Purcell explained inspectors are not going to go out and check every building in the city. Rather, the inspection staff will wait for complaints The approach was adopted in consideration of the staff enlargement that would be needed to handle such a work load. But, the scheme seems to have backfired.

One resident objection is that neighbors might begin complaining unjustly to the city's inspection department in order to put pressure on other street residents.

Mayor Jeffrey said it must be remembered that this is a "minimum" standards bylaw with health and safety of city residents as its chief concern. "Esthetics enters into it but safety is the important part," she said.

"The draft presented Monday is for council and public discussion," said the mayor. "There will be some changes. Some places can be loosened."

Several public meetings will be held to invite resident input and it is not likely the document will receive approval before the summer. The city's zoning bylaw must be approved first.

"We're getting complaints all the time," said the mayor. These complaints originate from "slum areas" where we currently have no legislation to act upon.

The only legal support council has in urging landlord renovations comes from health and fire regulations. "The health act is a particularly difficult act to work under," said Mr. Purcell.

Once the proposal receives approval by the city government it requires no endorsement of the province and becomes law, said the mayor.

"Its restriction will then take affect immediately," Mayor Jeeffrey said.

The proposal outlines several levels for appeal of an order under the legislation with final appeal before a county court judge.

The bylaw will also allow for a maximum penalty of $500 a day for property owners refusing to enter into renovations.

Cellars Need Drain Under Draft Bylaw

Some sections of the 15-page minimum building maintenance bylaw that have caused unfavorable public reaction are:

"No vehicle; including without limitation of the generality of the foregoing, trailer, truck, camper, boat or motorcycle, or remnant or part or parts thereof or mechanical equipment which is in a wrecked, discarded, dismantled or inoperative condition shall be parked, stored or left on land, unless such vehcilce or mechanical equipment is required and used for business purposes permitted under the corporation's land-use bylaws. Where such vehicle or mechanical equipment is required and used for business purposes, it shall be screened from the street and adjoining residential property by a solid board fence."

"All areas used for vehicular traffic and parking shall be paved with bituminous, concrete or crushed stone surfacing and shall be free from dirt and other litter and kept in good repair."

"In a dwelling unit containing two or more rooms, hot and cold running water draining into a sink connected to the sewerage system shall be supplied and maintained in good working order."

"Basements or cellars that are served by a stairway leading from the building or from outside the building shall have a concrete floor with a floor drain located at the lowest point of the said floor and connected to a sewerage system."

Moods of the Moira

Jan Zuchlinski (right) and Tom New creators of the film Moods of the Moira revisit some of the old shooting grounds at Riverside Park from several months earlier. The film had its public premier at Loyalist College this week with Moira River Conservation Authorities on hand for the showing.

Pancake Breakfast Part Of Tweed's Carnival

TWEED — There's still lots of fun going on in Tweed today and Sunday during their annual winter carnival which got underway Friday night with a torchlight parade through the downtown area.

Later, during a dance at the St. Carthagh's School, Kathy Chamberlain of 608 Victoria St., was selected snow queen.

Part of the main street was to be roped off today for street games which ended at 4 p.m.

Tweed Twirps were to tackle Centennial High School in Broomball from 3:30 to 4:30 at the arena, followed by figure skating commencing at 5 p.m.

Wrist wrestling was to take place from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Tweed-Hungerford hall and starting at 7:30 there will be a singles bowling tournament at the Bol-O-Way. The Kiwanis will hold a dance at St. Carthagh's starting at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Basketball started at 8 a.m. Saturday, ending at 8 p.m. at the Tweed Hungerford Senior School.

Sunday morning begins with a Kiwanis pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. until noon at the Tweed Hungerford Hall. A curling bonspiel which starts at 8 p.m. runs until 6 p.m.

Sunday sees cross country skiers off on a 50 kilometre jaunt. The endurance race starts at the Hayloft on the old Flinton road at 11 a.m. Contestants have until 5 a.m. to cross the line.

Highlight of the carnival will be snowmobile races on Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m. two miles south of Tweed at Chapmans Corners. There will be $2,000 in prizes and trophies.

Wannamaker New Orangemen Master

Howard Wannamaker, Frankford, has been elected county master of the County Loyal Orange Lodge of South Hastings, succeeding Bernard Hollinger of Foxboro.

Other officers elected were deputy master Eugene Pascoe, Shannonville; chaplain, Bernard Fox, Point Anne; secretary, Cecil Beverley, Point Anne; treasurer, Robert Rollins, Plainfield; Marshall, C. William Smith, Point Anne; lecturers, Lorne Richmond, Foxboro, Ed Thompson, Belleville and Lynn Jones, Stirling. Auditors are Horace Palmer and Charles Beatty.

The election was conducted by Russell McFarlane, Trenton, and installing officer was L. E. Jones. Four visiting county masters attended the ceremony: Fred Newcombe, Picton; Allison Woods, Campbellford; Dale Anderson, St. Ola and Debert Mumby, Stirling. Also in attendance were two representatives of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East, Fred Bateman, past grand master and currently grand treasurer, representing the grand master and Lorne Hagerman, past grandmaster.

Cabinet Shuffle Delays Reply to Funding Request

TRENTON — Town council will know within a month whether its request for $800,000 in Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) money will be approved by the provincial government.

The fate of council's application was to be made known Friday in Toronto.

A housing ministry official responsible for NIP said Friday any announcement will be made either at the end of February or during the first days of March.

The delay is due to the Jan. 14 cabinet shuffle by Premier Bill Davis.

The official said a meeting of the Provincial Municipal Liaison Committee (PMLC) was scheduled for Jan. 17 in Kitchener. At that time, Trenton's application, along with those of other Ontario municipalities, was to be discussed.

However, the cabinet shuffle threw a monkey wrench into the ministry's plans. Co-chairman of the PMLC, then treasurer John White, was replaced by the then energy minister Darcy McKeough, who was unable to attend the PMLC meeting. His attendance was necessary, said the official.

The ministry official said another meeting is scheduled in Toronto later this month. At that time the subject of NIP grants may be discussed.

NIP funds are used to upgrade neighborhoods that are composed of older, deteriorating and predominantly residential dwellings.

In Trenton, five areas have been selected as possible recipients of NIP money.

Tax Tip

Q. I am employed as a garage mechanic and have to provide my own tools. These cost me $500. When completing my income tax return, can I claim this expense as a deduction?

No. The cost of tools is not deductible from salary or wages; nor may you claim claim an employment expense them. You may, however, claim an emptoyment expense deduction of 3 per cent of your employment income, up to $150 a year.

School Plans Display Of Local Artists' Work

MADOC — The Centre Hastings Secondary School art department here will organize an art exhibition at the school on April 24-26 during Education Teek.

Entitled Arts in Action, it will include commercial, amateur and industrial arts in the community. The public is invited to participate and displays may be either for sale or show.

Those interested can contact Brenda Hudson at CHSS or phone 473-2347 before Feb. 10.

Consideration of the event this year follows the success of a similar summer art exhibition in 1973.

Taylor Says No Funds For Wellington Harbor

WELLINGTON — The federal government has made no funds available for improvements to Wellington harbor in the fiscal year 1975-76 but James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward — Lennox, says the project will remain eligible for consideration.

Mr. Taylor noted he has been told by the regional manager, small crafts harbors branch, fisheries and marine, environment Canada that improvements will be considered if a "substantial" commercial fishing fleet uses the harbor and should supplementary funds become available.

There is also a possibility that there could be some financial assistance through the Marina Policy Assistance Program.

This program encourages development of public facilities for recreational boaters, especially those that might be classed as tourists. Under the marina policy, specified assistance may be extended to anyone willing to provide new shoreward facilities for boaters.

Mr. Taylor also observed the small crafts harbors branch of the department of environment now is discussing the question of a joint study of the future of Prince Edward — Lennox harbors with the province.

Club Looks for Members

Belleville city engineer Joe Angelo (from left), city alderman Stu Meeks and president of the Italo-Canadian Quinte Club Domenic DiPietrantonio were in Batawa Friday for ceremonies to officially recognize the areas newest club. The Italo-Canadian Club, which now boasts 90 members, is in the midst of a membership drive and hopes to end with 300 members of Italian ancestry.

Button, Button . . .

Friday was Button Day for junior grades at Harry J. Clarke School and in six classrooms more than 8,900 buttons of every shape, size and color showed up for the event. Parents were asked to encourage children to sew or pin on their own buttons to teach them classification, counting, arrangement. Button Kings and Queens were selected from each class. Back row: Janice Cathcart, Teddy [illegible] (overall champion), Laura [illegible]

Newsmakers

Guild Presents Play

The Lennox Theatre Guild will present Pink String and Sealing Wax, directed by Bill Smith on Feb. 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. Tickets, $2.75 for adults, and $1.50 for students are available at Gray's Drugs, Napanee or the Napanee Beaver office. Curtain time will be 8:15.

Energy Key Topic

Members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club will learn about conservation of energy during their 12:15 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Kiwanis Centre. Guest speaker will be Bill Broad, a marketing and public relations officer with Ontario Hydro, who will give a slide presentation on the subject.

Fire Guts Cottage

WEST LAKE — A West Lake summer cottage was burned to the ground Thursday as firefighters from the Bloomfield — Hallowell brigade battled flames for almost three hours.

The vacant cottage was owned by Dr. Roger Riedel of Belleville.

Bloomfield — Hallowell fire chief [illegible] said cause [illegible] to [illegible]

Local Operators Busy

Radio Network Rally Safety Valve

BANCROFT — One of the largest co-ordinated amateur radio networks ever assembled will operate the communications system for the 23rd running of the Canadian Winter Rally today and Sunday.

About 100 radio amateurs across southern Ontario will utilize 65 mobile radio units along the 700-mile route between Bancroft and Camp Borden.

System organizer is Michael Goldstein, operator of callsign VE3GFN in Toronto, who began work on the system last June.

His assistants include Belleville operator Howard Fralick, VE3RL, of 59 Palmer Rd., Art Childerhose, VE3CGD, of Carp, Hugh McCully, VE3AYR, of Burlington and Bernie Sandbrook, VE3ATL, of Brooklyn.

In a press release Mr. Goldstein related his men "completed two comprehensive radio surveys of the entire route, set up base stations on two high towers in the Bancroft area and test [illegible] their [illegible] trouble areas."

Their control stations have overlapping power and are equipped for emergency power, he added. The entire system will operate on the 144 megahertz band.

". . . extensive use will be made of a very high frequency (VHF) repeater station located in the Uxbridge area which is owned and maintained by the Toronto FM Communications Society," explained Mr. Goldstein.

"This repeater will be the basic link between the different areas of the rally route," he elaborated. "Control towers at Essonville and Maynooth will duplicate the repeater's function in the Bancroft area where the majority of the rally activity will take place."

Mr. Goldstein pointed out the mobile radios "will provide the vital communications links necessary to maintian safety standards, allow control of the rally route and ensure that scores are quickly available to rally officials."

Collisions Cause $4,400 Damage

ROSSMORE — A Belleville area motorist escaped with cuts and bruises Friday night in a bizarre accident that caused $4,400 damage.

Brian Marshall, 18, of RR1, Belleville, lost control of his car on the ice when he applied his brakes as he approached a service station on Rednersville R.d

His car slid onto private property colliding with a parked car on the garage lot. The parked vehicle, owned by Grant Park of Oakville had been involved in an accident earlier this month and was in the garage for repairs. The Marshall car struck the rear of the Park vehicle, causing a further $2,000 damage.

The Marshall car then continued striking a sign valued at $600.

It then travelled west and struck a third parked vehicle, a 1975 tractor. Damage to the tractor on the garage lot was estimated at $800.

The car then careened back onto the Rednersville Rd., taking out a mail box. Eventually, it came to rest on its roof. Damage to the wayward auto was estimated at $1,000.

The accident, which occurred at 11:30 p.m. was investigated by Constable Tom Stanford of the Picton detachment OPP. No charges were laid.

Bell Heads Stirling 4-H Club

Marty Bell has been elected president of the Stirling 4-H Engineering Club. At the first meeting of the club Jim Forestell was named vice [illegible] secretary-treasurer and Bill Twiddy, press reporter.

It was decided the club would attend the Ottawa farm machinery show in March and projects for upcoming months were [illegible].

Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

OFL Entry Shaping Up

Dale Duvall and Doug Adams, the two enterprising young men behind the Ontario Fastball League (OFL) venture which will bring Belleville into the picture, are receiving support.

And the organization is already generating plenty of interest in the city and the Bay of Quinte area.

McDonald's Family Restaurant's arrival on the scene, through manager of the local operation, Bob Saxby, is a step in the right direction. The name McDonald's has become popular in the sports world, from minor leagues to senior ranks. Saxby and company will be valuable assets.

The news that Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund is lending its assistance in the important item of transportation for the club is also welcome.

One staunch supporter of the OFL has already called to offer his best wishes for the success of the Belleville franchise. He's Vern Wannamaker of Trenton.

Vern has a good reason to greet the arrival of the OFL in Belleville with satisfaction. His son, Paul, has proved himself an accomplished pitcher in the league, with the Canadian champion Oshawa Tony's.

"I'm happy to see McDonald's and the Yardmen getting behind the team in Belleville," offers Vern.

"The people down there might get added incentive for their efforts when they consider what the club in Oshawa has done.

"Sunday, Tony's leave for a two-week tour of New Zealand.

"It's not too far fetched to look ahead and see Belleville McDonald's as Canadian champs and heading for overseas tours some day."

Obviously, Duvall and Adams have a long row to hoe yet, as they say, while preparing for the rapidly approaching season. But they have the enthusiasm of youth on their side. And the recent display of support locally is a big plus.

As Vern Wannamaker puts it: who knows where it all may end?

Thanks for your interest, Vern. And may the McDonalds and Tony's hook up in some entertaining matches over the season. See you there.

SLICES — Speaking of the diamond sport, Bill Shaw is busy these days drumming up interest in the Quinte Fastball League (QFL) and its general meeting set for Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St.

Shaw has been involved with softball teams and leagues in the city and district for . . . well, let's just say a few years, now. And he never appears to show any lack of vitality when it comes to promoting team or league.

There has been no attempt by those involved with the local league to pretend the big time has not arrived in the form of the OFL. But there is the realization that these early attempts to get things going for another campaign are even more important this time around.

So get with it men. Be at that February 16 meeting.

Al Ferguson, doing his hockey playing with the Picton entry in the Trent Valley Intermediate League this season, has opened up an eight-point lead over teammate Bill Harrison at the top of the list of the loop's point-getters released recently.

Always a hot shooter, whether in Senior A company, the Junior B ranks or during his minor league training, Al has 18 goals and 35 assists in 16 games with the second place Picton entry.

Ferguson has 53 points and Harrison, 45 (he's tops in goals with 30).

Doug Senior, another well known senior performer with Kingston and Belleville teams in earlier seasons, is also enjoying a productive outing with Picton. Doug has only played 13 games but has 16 goals and 21 assists for 37 points.

Campbellford leads the league with 30 points; Picton has 23; Tamworth, 21; Brighton, 19; Tweed, 16 and Madoc, 15.

Here are the overall Toronto Maple Leaf standings in the race for the Molson Cup.

Borje Salming leads with 30 points; Darryl Sittler has 29; Norm Ullman, 24; Doug Favell, 22; Lanny McDonald, 21; George Ferguson and Dave Keon, 17 each; Errol Thompson, 14; Ron Ellis and Gary Sabourin, 13 apiece; Jim McKenney, 12; Bill Flett and Eddie Shack, nine; Dunc Wilson and Inge Hammarstrom, eight; Bob Neely, five; Clarie Alexander, Brian Glennie and Tiger Williams, four each, and Pierre Hamel, three.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B

SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Oshawa Legionaires, 2 p.m., Oshawa Civic Centre.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY 14 — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — 8.30 a.m. at Sir James Whitney School, Trenton Spartacus vs Cosy Grill.

MONDAY — At Loyalist College, 9 p.m., 211 Front St. Barber vs Cosy Grill; 10 p.m. John's Variety Store vs Trenton Spartacus.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

MONDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate vs Moira Secondary, at Moira.

TUESDAY — Belleville Collegiate vs Nicholson, at Nicholson, Napanee District vs Moira Secondary, at Moira.

WEDNESDAY — Bayside vs Quinte; Albert College vs Trenton, in Trenton.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Bayside, in Bayside.

LANCER BASKETBALL

TODAY — Sir Sandford Fleming, Peterborough, vs Loyalist College, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Plaza vs Teachers, at Teachers; Peterborough vs Trenton, in Trenton.

TUESDAY — Grads vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Trenton vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Constellation vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Yardmen, 9.30 p.m., Jim's vs Yardmen, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Yardmen vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Durabla, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs Red, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

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TONIGHT — Whitby vs Kinsmen Bantams, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; Lions Midgets exhibition game, 6.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Lions Midgets Exhibition game, 1.30 p.m., Shell Juveniles exhibition game, 3.15 p.m., Napanee vs Kinsmen Bantams, 3.15 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Peterborough vs McInroy-Maines minor bantams, 6.45 p.m., Memorial Arena; second game of best of five series.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

TUESDAY — Regular meeting of the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Sport Briefs

UNSERS TO RACE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brothers Bobby and Al Unser jointly announced Thursday they would drive in the California 500 on March 9. Bobby plans to race the same Jorgenson Eagle he used in the race last year; Al said he still hasn't decided if he will drive the Viceroy Special he piloted to a No. 2 position.

YVON TO DRIVE

LONDON (AP) — The Japanese motorcycle company Kawasaki will introduce a new 250-c.c. bike to road racing at selective meets in the United States, Europe and Japan in 1976, the firm said Thursday.

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Meaghers a Hit in Boston

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

When you think of Boston, you automatically think of the Bruins — if you like hockey — or maybe the Celtics — if you like basketball. When Boston thinks of Belleville, they automatically think of the Meaghers.

RICK MEAGHER

Again this year Rick and Terry Meagher are making a distinct impression on the university hockey scene in Boston. Former Junior B players in Belleville, the brothers are touted as "fine all around hockey players" by their coach, Jack Parker.

Terry, a six-foot, 190-pound winger, is playing first line and ranks seventh in team scoring with 11 goals and 10 assists. He is used a lot on the power play and has the second highest number of power play goals (6) on the team.

Last season Terry was given honorable mention in the all-New England hockey team selections. Parker says, "Terry has the makings of a pro. He has the size and ability and is a strong skater."

This year Terry is helping the Boston University (BU) Terriers to one of the best seasons in their history. In ECAC league play the BU club has compiled a 12-1 won-lost record. Their only setback came against Harvard.

Rick, at 21, is a year younger than his brother, but has made his mark already this season. Last year there were rumors of pro offers, but this year the rumors should be more than just that.

He is the second highest point-getter on the team with 32 points and is the highest scorer with 16 goals in 18 games. His total includes a hat trick in BU's 12-3 victory over RPI and five shorthanded goals. His goal total while killing penalties is tops on the team and a record for an individual player at the University.

In one recent game Rick set a new Boston University record by scoring two shorthanded goals within nine seconds of each other.

Boston has outscored its opposition in regular and exhibition action 122-67. The only player the team has lost from last year is all-American goalie, Ed Walsh. The team has found a most adequate starting goalie in Brian Durocher though, and many feel the BU team has a good shot at the national title.

TERRY MEAGHER

McDonald's Edged 2-1

KINGSTON (Special) — Goals by MacKenzie and Runham carried Belleville McDonald's minor atoms to an exciting 2-1 win here Thursday.

The visitors scored the only goal of the first period and after a scoreless second frame, Belleville made it 2-0 early in the third.

Peter Street notched the lone Kingston goal with less than four minutes to play.

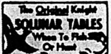
McInroy Comeback One Short

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — A spirited comeback by Belleville McInroys fell one goal short here Friday night as the visiting squad dropped a 6-5 squeaker to Peterborough in the opener of an Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA Bantam Minor playoff series.

Down 6-2 half way through the final period, McInroy roared back on a pair of goals by Mark Crawford and one from Clarence Broekema to make it close. Crawford was a three-goal shooter for the Belleville squad and Broekema had two.

Steve Larmer and Larry Floyd each scored twice for the winners. Connecting for one each were Steve Gerolamy and Steven Smith.

Second game in the set will be played at Belleville's Memorial Arena, Tuesday.



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When To Fish Or Hunt

By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
February 8 - 16.				
Saturday	2.10	8.45	2.30	9.10
Sunday	2.55	9.30	3.25	9.55
Monday	3.40	10.10	4.10	10.30
Tuesday	4.20	10.50	4.45	11.10
Wednesday	5.00	11.35	5.25	11.55
Thursday	5.45	—	6.10	12.20
Friday	6.35	12.45	6.55	1.05
Saturday	7.20	1.30	7.40	1.50
Sunday	8.05	2.15	8.25	2.35

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Preview of Metro Playoffs

Markham Tops Bobcats 6-3

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

MARKHAM — If "Friday night's Metro Junior B hockey game between the Belleville Bobcats and the Markham Royals is any indication of the type of action that will be seen in the first round of the playoffs these two clubs should put on quite a show. The Markham—Belleville first round matchup is confirmed.

Although the two-thirds regulars and one-third juvenile team came out on the short end of the 6-3 score, the first two periods saw Belleville more than contain the home team with some good forechecking and passing.

"We kind of fell back into our shell in the third period but the main thing is that we were trying," said coach Bob Boyle after the game.

Markham had been holding out with their decision on just who they wanted to play in the first round but informed Cats' Manager Jim (Snipe) Matthews at the conclusion of the game, it will be Belleville.

Matthews for one is confident about the outcome of the series which will begin on Tuesday, in Markham and will switch to Belleville on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The visitors jumped into an early lead with only 21 seconds gone in the opening period.

Good puck control in the Markham end with the finishing touches added by Grant Goegan sent Belleville off and running.

Belleville goalie Bob Moore despite the six goals that went by him, played "one of his sharpest games of the season," according to Boyle.

Both teams were checking closely for the next 13 minutes, including a good defensive showing by the Cats while they were short handed.

The visitors weren't so lucky on the second penalty they had to kill off, as the Markham squad tied the game up.

Mark Murphy standing in front of Moore made no mistake about putting the puck in the net.

Each team had more than its share of opportunities but both goaltenders proved equal to the challenge.

Juvenile call-up John Murphy had several close chances on Markham goalie Steve Weeks, breaking in all alone only to find Weeks unwilling to budge.

The Royals had their problems with Moore at the other end of the ice and also rattled a few shots off the goal posts.

With 15 seconds left in the period Tim McLeod got in behind the Belleville defence to give Markham a 2-1 lead going into the middle frame.

Mike Crawford's shorthanded goal with a little better than two minutes gone in the second period tied the game up and the Cats appeared unwilling to go down without a fight.

Stelio Zupancich, a name Belleville fans will hear a lot more of in games to come, scored his first of two on a nice deflection to give the home team a lead it never relinquished. Cats' Dave Taylor was sitting out an interference penalty at the time.

The Cats ran into trouble late in the second period as the Royals were building up momentum and the Cats were losing steam.

By the end of the second 20 minutes, Belleville was down 4-2 but the contest was still anybody's game.

"It could have gone either way after the first two periods," was the view of a bystander, still recovering from a shoulder injury, Rick Langstaff.

"They (Cats) played really good hockey for the first couple of periods but in the third they just couldn't make the passes click" added Langstaff.

The winners added a pair of goals to their cause in the last period while Steve Keech replied for the Cats to round out the scoring.

Belleville will finish up their regular season today in an afternoon contest in Oshawa.

Advance playoff tickets will go on sale at McNight's Variety for season's ticket holders only with the remainder of seats on a first come, first served plan.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Goegan (Calberry, Ricketts) .21
2. Markham - Murphy (McLeod, Dillon) 13.50
3. Markham - McLeod (Murphy, Dillon) 19.45

Penalties - Belleville - Taylor (elbowing) 7:40; Keech (tripping) 13:20; Jeffery (5 fighting) 19:16; Markham - Gialanardo (5 fighting) 19:16.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville - Crawford (Samis, Keech) 2:20
5. Markham - Zupanich (Gialanardo, Young) 6:54
6. Markham - Pahapill (McCarthy, Young) 17:05

Penalties - Belleville - Taylor (interference) 6:24; Powell (roughing) 19:44; Taylor (misconduct) 19:30. Markham - Murphy, 11:35; Murphy (hooking) 18:44; McLeod (elbowing) 19:44.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Markham - Peasby (Shamess, Gialanardo) .35
8. Markham - Zupancich (Pahapill) 12:16
9. Belleville - Keech (Samis, Ricketts) 12:30

Penalties - Belleville - Ricketts (slashing) 15:43; Taylor (slashing) 18:37. Markham - Evans (tripping) 11:53; Young (high stick) 16:27.

REDS SIGN NORMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati starting pitcher Fred Norman, a left-hander, signed his 1975 National League baseball contract Thursday, the Reds said. Terms of the pact were not disclosed. Norman, 32, compiled a 13-12 record last season. Still unsigned are Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan.

Tweed, Frankford Problem: Officials Fail to Show

TWEED — The second referee foul-up in a week involving Tweed - Frankford Juvenile 'DD' Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoffs is leading to a protest over Friday night's game which saw a score of 16-1 for Tweed. One referee started the game and the second second period.

Tuesday night at Tweed the official referees did not show up, and local referees were used. The next day the game was thrown out by the league convener, according to Burt Vance, secretary of Tweed Minor Hockey Association.

Don Lesage, Tweed coach, said there was a signed agreement, but Frankford coach Bob Steele said nothing was signed. Mr. Steele said that the two referees who originally started the Tuesday game were sent home, but he did not know who authorized this.

The brother of the Tweed coach refereed (on Tuesday night) he said. "This game (Friday night) is under protest. I told them we wouldn't start this game unless it was considered an exhibition game."

Mr. Vance said that was not so, and if Mr. Steele thought otherwise he had better have his letter of protest in the mail by 9 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Vance said that Bill Mulholland, OMHA convener in Campbellford was asked to send referees.

The score for the Tuesday game which was thrown out was 8-4 for Tweed. Thursday night Tweed defeated Frankford 6-2 on Frankford's home ice.

Up 3-0, Lancers Lose 5-3

Loyalist College Lancers blew a 3-0 lead and wound up on the short end of a 5-3 score in their Ontario Colleges Athletic Association match at Memorial Arena Friday. Rebounding to score the win was the St. Lawrence of Cornwall team.

Gord Johnson was a two-goal shooter for Lancers. Pat Kilpatrick had the other counter. Dave Horwood picked up two assists.

Leading the charge for St. Lawrence was Keith Ferguson with a brace of goals.

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Huskies Drop Opener

FRANKFORD (Special) — Port Perry Flamingoes drew first blood in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C playoff series with Frankford Huskies here Friday night, taking the opener of the best-of-seven series 8-6.

Bernie Aldred's goal with a little more than one minute remaining in regulation time provided the visitors with the insurance they were looking for as Huskies showed signs of overcoming a 7-6 deficit.

The teams were tied 3-3 after one period and Flamingoes were in front 6-5 heading for the third. Huskies held a 46-41 edge in shots on goal but couldn't make it show on the scoreboard.

Second and third games in the series are scheduled for Port Perry, Sunday, and Wednesday, Feb. 12. Frankford gets the fourth game, Friday, Feb. 14.

Ed Olsen and Ted Jeffrey each fired a pair of goals for the Port Perry squad. Dave Hill, Dave Jobb, Robin Kydd and Aldred had the others.

Sharing the Frankford production were Joey Edwards, Scott Poupart, Rob Arbuckle, Al MacIntosh, Gary Payne and Pete Crawford.

Huskies took 10 of the 18 penalties assessed.

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Kings Play into Habs' Hands

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens take note: Los Angeles Kings are on a three-game losing streak and are idle until next Wednesday.

The Kings, who have led the National Hockey League Norris Division most of the season, dropped behind Montreal when the Canadiens won at Los Angeles a week ago.

And with the Canadiens four points in front, the Kings took their third loss in a row Frday night—a 3-1 decision to the Flames in Atlanta.

The Canadiens stand a chance to pad their lead with games today at home against New York Rangers and Sunday in Buffalo.

Meanwhile, Vancouver Canucks, who had allowed their long-standing lead in the Smythe Division to dwindle to just one point, withstood Chicago's challenge and beat the Hawks 3-1 in a showdown at Vancouver.

In other NHL games Friday, St. Louis Blues beat Kansas City Scouts 5-0 and Pittsburgh Penguins beat Californa Seals 4-1.

At Atlanta, the usually sharp goaltending of Rogie Vachon failed to prevent Flames rookie Eric Vail from picking up his 20th and 21st goals of the season in the third period.

The teams, with 23 shots each in the game, exchanged second-period goals with Butch Goring scoring for the Kings was Jean Lemieux for the Flames.

It was the first victory for the Flames under coach Fred Creighton who took over the club on Monday when Bernie Geoffrion quit.

At Vancouver, John Gould's two goals led the Canucks who regained a three-point edge over the Hawks in the Smythe Division battle.

Paulin Bordeleau added the other Canucks goal and Darcy Rota scored for the Hawks, who trailed throughout the game.

Gould's first goal midway in the first period came on a long shot that appeared to fool Chicago netminder Tony Esposito. The puck hit him on the glove of his stick hand, bounced over his shoulder and into the net.

Gould banged in his 21st goal of the year in the second period, picking the corner after being sent in alone on Esposito on a pass by Chris Oddleifson.

Rota scored on a goalmouth scramble less than two minutes later but the Gould-Oddleifson-Bordeleau line connected again to give Vancouver a two-goal margin.

Wayne Merrick led the St. Louis offence with two goals while Eddie Johnston made 25 saves for the Blues' first home-ice win in six games.

A league record set by Johnston in 1971-72 when he played for Boston Bruins, and since tied by three other goalies, was wiped out in the game at California.

California goalie Gilles Meloche broke Johnston's record of four assists in one season with his fifth assist on John Stewart's goal in the second period.

But Stewart's goal was all the Seals got against the Penguins who were led by Lowell McDonald's two goals.

Jean Pronovost scored his 30th goal of the season late in the game to insure the Penguins' fourth win in four games against the Seals this season.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila	33	12	7	183	113	73
Rangers	27	16	10	216	171	64
Atlanta	23	20	11	153	153	57
Islanders	21	17	14	174	141	56

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	25	23	6	170	155	56
St. Louis	20	23	9	169	184	49
Minnesota	13	32	6	138	220	32
Kansas City	11	35	7	130	226	29

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	31	9	13	248	150	75
Los Angeles	29	11	13	181	118	71
Pittsburgh	23	19	11	214	195	57
Detroit	13	29	10	154	212	36
Washington	4	43	5	110	270	13

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	34	11	8	233	160	76
Boston	28	14	11	238	156	67
Toronto	20	26	7	177	206	47
California	13	34	9	147	219	35

Results Friday
St. Louis 5 Kansas City 0
Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 3 Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 4 California 1

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Montreal (afternoon)
Washington at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Boston at Detroit
St. Louis at Toronto

Games Sunday
Washington at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Boston
Minnesota at Atlanta
Montreal at Buffalo (afternoon)
Los Angeles at Chicago
Kansas City at California (afternoon)
Toronto at Detroit

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	33	17	0	211	161	66
Toronto	28	22	2	220	195	58
Edmonton	25	18	2	165	149	52
Vancouver	23	23	2	147	157	48
Winnipeg	20	24	2	180	164	42

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New Eng.	28	19	2	170	172	53
Cleveland	23	27	2	148	163	48
Chicago	18	31	1	168	200	37
Indianapolis	10	37	3	111	203	23

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	3	17	0	230	157	66
Phoenix	27	20	6	192	168	60
Minnesota	27	21	1	199	162	55
San Diego	24	21	2	168	166	50
Baltimore	13	35	3	117	209	29

Results Friday
Toronto 4 Cleveland 1
New England 5 Winnipeg 4
Phoenix 4 Minnesota 1

Games Tonight
Quebec at Phoenix
Minnesota at San Diego
New England at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Chicago
Baltimore at Houston

Games Sunday
Phoenix at Edmonton
Houston at Cleveland
Chicago at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Toronto
New England at Vancouver

Games Monday
Chicago at Indianapolis

American
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	29	12	10	204	169	68
Nova Scotia	29	14	7	186	139	65
Rochester	28	17	6	218	168	62
Springfield	21	20	9	194	166	51
New Haven	18	23	9	178	194	45

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Virginia	20	20	10	177	169	50
Richmond	20	27	6	196	214	46
Hershey	18	24	7	178	201	43
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38
Syracuse	11	29	10	165	232	32

x—team disbanded

Results Friday
Springfield 3 Hershey 1
Nova Scotia 5 Providence 1
Rochester 5 New Haven 4

Games Tonight
Virginia at Hershey
Providence at Springfield
New Haven at Syracuse

Games Sunday
Syracuse at Nova Scotia
New Haven at Providence
Virginia at Richmond
Springfield at Rochester

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	26	6	1	171	101	53
Brantford	17	8	4	132	108	33
Whitby	13	16	2	125	140	28
Orillia	13	18	0	140	154	26
Cambridge	10	20	3	129	147	23
Napanee	9	20	2	127	174	20

Result Friday
Orillia 8 Napanee 6

Games Sunday
Orillia at Napanee
Whitby at Brantford

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	35	14	5	286	193	73
Welland	30	12	12	258	198	72
Chatham	22	26	7	211	229	51
Niagara F.	21	25	9	256	293	51
Guelph	21	29	6	242	269	48
Detroit	12	35	9	184	253	33

Results Friday
Guelph 4 Chatham 3
Welland 9 Detroit 1
Niagara Falls 4 Windsor 1

Games Sunday
Welland at Guelph
Niagara Falls at Windsor
Detroit at Chatham

Ontario Universities
West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Waterloo	12	2	1	119	41	25
Western	8	4	2	81	58	18
Laurier	8	4	1	79	69	17
Guelph	7	6	2	89	67	16
McMaster	6	5	3	73	65	15
Brock	3	11	0	47	110	6
Windsor	1	12	1	39	99	3
Ryerson	1	13	0	40	120	2

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	8	2	1	56	29	17
Ottawa	8	3	1	50	47	17
York	6	2	3	68	34	15
Queen's	6	4	2	54	32	14
Laurentian	5	4	2	48	43	12
RMC	2	8	1	33	62	5

Waterloo 11 McMaster 2

Games Today
Waterloo at Windsor
York at Toronto
Ottawa at Laurentian
Brock at McMaster
Laurier at Ryerson
Western at Queen's

Game Sunday
RMC at Laurentian

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	34	9	8	338	222	75
Peterboro	27	17	10	234	197	64
Hamilton	29	22	5	261	231	63
Ottawa	27	22	5	304	296	59
Sudbury	21	22	9	239	220	51
St. Cath.	22	23	6	214	219	50
Oshawa	21	25	7	227	235	49
S.S. Marie	20	24	8	242	266	48
Kingston	18	26	9	228	268	45
London	19	27	6	214	270	4[illegible]
Kitchener	12	33	5	168	245	29

Results Friday
Peterborough 3 Sudbury 2
Ottawa 8 Oshawa 3
Hamilton 6 St. Catharines 3
Toronto 6 Kitchener 6
London 11 Kingston 6

Game Tonight
Ottawa at Oshawa

Games Sunday
Sudbury at Sault Ste. Marie
London at Kingston
Ottawa at St. Catharines

New Look Works For the Indians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Springfield's American Hockey League team got new uniforms, a new nickname and a victory Friday night.

Springfield Indians beat Hershey Bears 3-1 in their new-name debut after playing eight years under the nickname Kings.

The decision to change the name from Kings to Indians was made by Eddie Shore, who operated the Springfield franchise for nearly 30 years before selling his players to the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings in June, 1967. Shore took over the operation a month ago after the NHL's Kings threatened to pull out their players.

In the other league games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs stopped Providence Reds 5-1, and Rochester Americans edged New Haven Nighthawks 5-4.

Bob Poffenroth scored in the first period and Tom Cassidy in the second to give the Indians a 2-0 lead going into the third period.

Dennis Abgrall gave Springfield a 3-0 lead at 7:58 of the third period before Hershey's Bryan McSheffrey spoiled goalie Rick Charron's shutout bid with a goal at 13:09.

At Providence, Glen Goldup scored two goals as the Voyageurs moved to within three points of the Reds in the league's North Division.

Goldup and Mike McKegney gave Nova Scotia a 2-0 first period lead as the Voyageurs defeated the Reds on Providence ice for the third time this season.

Rookie Jerry Holland scored his 32nd goal to put Providence on the board midway in the second period, but Peter Sullivan got it back for the Voyageurs at 13:47 and Goldup made it 4-1 at 19:47.

Greg Hubick added an insurance goal for Nova Scotia on an unassisted effort early in the third period.

Doug Gibson's goal with nine seconds gone in the overtime period lifted Rochester to its win over New Haven.

Gibson assisted on all three Rochester goals in the third period as the Americans came back to tie the score.

Gordie Clark, Dave Hynes, Dunk Rousseau and Barry Merrell scored the Rochester goals.

Rocky Start

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Remparts, forced out of their home rink by the annual Quebec international peewee hockey tournament, began a six-game road trip on a rocky note Friday night, dropping a 9-4 decision to Shawinigan Dynamos in one of four Quebec Maor Junior Hockey League games.

In other action, Laval Nationals and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs fought to a 7-7 tie, Montreal Juniors outscored Hull Festivals 9-3 and Sherbrooke Beavers dumped Chicoutimi Sagueneens 6-1.

Jean Thibodeau scored four goals—three in the first period—to lead Shawinigan's attack.

Benoit Gosselin and Guy Verdon with two each and Richard Dubreuil with one were the other goalscorers for the Dynamos.

Daniel Desjardins scored three times for the Remparts with Serge Leduc getting the other.

The victory moved the Dynamos into a tie for fourth place with Sorel Black Hawks in the East Division. Each team has 33 points but Shawinigan holds four games in hand.

Another four-goal effort helped Laval to its tie against the Draveurs as Jean Trottier's fourth goal of the game at 16:45 of the third period pulled the Nationals even.

CAPS FILL GAP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Capitals reached player strength Friday when they called up amateur Tony White from their Dayton, Ohio, affiliate in the International Hockey League for a three-game tryout with the National Hockey League team.

Spitfires Upset 4-1

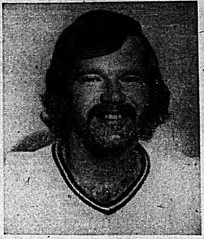
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers upset Windsor Spitfires 4-1 Friday in a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game, shrinking Spitfires' first-place edge over Welland Sabres to three points as the Welland team trampled Detroit Junior Wings 9-1.

In the only other game, Guelph Biltmores edged Chatham Maroons 4-3.

At Niagara Falls, Flyers took a 3-0 lead in the first period and were ahead 4-0 when, with 67 seconds left to play, Windsor's Scott Miller ruined goaltender Howie Vant's bid for a shutout.

Graham Snyder scored two goals for the Flyers. Wally Yaciuk and Gary Sobchuk added one each.



John Gould — Sparks Canucks

Toros Are Up To Old Tricks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros seem to be right back to where they started in the World Hockey Association.

The Toros opened the season with six straight victories on home ice and then hit the road and started losing. Later, the turned around and started winning away and losing at home, a fact that distressed some club directors enough that the pressure they applied helped Billy Harris decide to quit coaching the club.

Since Bobby Leduc took over the club four weeks ago, the Toros have run into six losses on the road but, at home, club directo rsand fans again have something to cheer about.

The Toros, playing to a crowd of 11,661 Friday night, won their fourth consecutive home game, the third under Leduc, with a 4-1 decision over Cleveland Crusaders.

The Toros record under Leduc, former Toros winger, now stands at six wins, six losses and a tie.

In other WHA games Friday, New England Whalers edged Winnipeg Jets 5-4 and Phoenix Roadrunners beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-1.

It was a chippy contest at Toronto with the Toros' Rick Cunningham squaring off against Cleveland's Steve Cardwell in the main bout.

"They are always chippy hockey games between Cleveland and Toronto," said Leduc. "I think it stems back from last year when we had a tough play-off series."

Leduc was pleased with hs team's performance including the goaltending of Gilles Gratton who settled down after giving up an easy goal on a long shot by Al McDonough early in the second period.

Second-period goals by Paul Henderson and Tom Simpson quickly wiped out the Cleveland lead and Vaclav Nedomansky improved the Toros' margin to 3-1 when he beat Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheevers after Gratton sent him away with a clearing pass.

Bobby Hull scored his 46th goal of the season as Winnipeg rallied from a 3-1 first-period deficit to tie the game at Winnipeg after 40 minutes of play.

But, at 8:02 of the overtime period, New England defenceman Paul Hurley scored his first goal of the season to give the Whalers the victory.

New England goalie Al Smith had a busy night facing 42 shots while the Jets' Kurt Larsson made 28 saves.

A bench-clearing brawl at Phoenix, started by an exchange between Minnesota's Jack Carlson and Roadrunner John Hughes, helped pushed the game's penalty total to 206 minutes.

The brawl itself started with less than three minutes to play in the game, ended with 156 minutes assessed.

Phoenix had clinched the victory long before the big brawl with goals by Jim Boyd, Don Borgeson and Rob Florek in the first 30 minutes of play.

NHL, WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	48	50	98
Orr, Bos	32	62	94
Lafleur, Mtl	41	48	89
Mahovlich, Mtl	26	52	78
Dionne, Det	29	45	74
Robert, Buf	29	41	70
Gilbert, NYR	29	39	68
Clarke, Pha	14	53	67

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op 10 scorers in the World Hockey Associaton after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	46	38	84
S. Bernier, Que	38	41	79
Lacroix, SD	24	51	75
Lund, Hou	25	47	72
Nilsson, Wpg	15	52	67
Walton, Minn	32	31	63
Hinse, Hou	29	31	60
Dillon, Tor	19	40	59

TAKES FLYING LEAD

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Martin of the United States took a commanding first-day lead in the North American ski flying championships with a record leap of 482 feet on his third and final leap of the day. The jump eclipsed the mark of 476 feet he set earlier Friday, which in turn broke the 472-feet standard set last year.

Only 13 Shots, Petes Get Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Despite managing only 13 shots on goal, Peterborough Petes edged Sudbury Wolves 3-2 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Friday, snapping Sudbury's home unbeaten streak at eight games.

Fifth-place Sudbury fired 35 shots at goaltender Greg Millen before 3,649 spectators.

Tony Cassolato's second goal early in the third period proved to be the winner. Stan Jonathan added a single goal for Peterborough, now in second place and trailing Toronto Marlboros by 12 points.

Reese Dobrick and Alex McKendry scored Sudbury goals in the second period.

Peterborough took one of the four minor penalties. Each team received two fighting majors and game misconducts.

In other league action Friday, London Knights dumped Kingston Canadians 11-6, Kitchener Rangers and Toronto Marlboros played to a 6-6 tie, Hamilton Fincups dumped St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-3 and Ottawa '67s downed Oshawa Generals 8-3.

Play resumes tonight with Ottawa visiting Oshawa. London travels to Kingston and Ottawa is in St. Catharines.

Knights 11 Canadians 6

Bill Beauchamp, Rick Martin and Ron Zanussi led a 27-point London attack with two goals each before a home crowd of 2,404 spectators.

Other London scorers were Tom Rowe, Vern Stenlund, Rick Green, Terry Martin and Jim Hamilton.

Defenceman Mark Suzor scored three goals for the 10th-place Canadians, with Alex Forsyth, Mike Crombeen and Barry Scully getting the others.

London took period leads of 2-1 and 8-4 for their highest goal output this season and outshot Kingston 45-31.

Rangers 6 Marlboros 6

Dan Djakalovic and Dwight Foster each scored twice to earn last-place Kitchener a tie in the first game between league-leading Toronto and the Rangers since Kitchener coach Jim Morrison took over for Eddie Bush, who was fired.

John Baby and Mike Yosurack also scored for Kitchener, playing at home. Lynn Jorgenson scored twice for Toronto while single goals went to John Tonelli, Bruce Boudreau, Craig Crawford and John Anderson.

Each team fired 48 shots on goal.

Fincups 6 Hawks 3

Hamilton scored three unanswered goals in the first period as they outshot St. Catharines 52-20 and left themselves one point behind Peterborough.

Kam Brothers, Rick Seiling, Dale McCourt, Jack Anderson, Greg Hickey and Mike Kealing scored for Hamilton, playing at home before 2,286 spectators.

Rick Adduono scored twice for sixth-place St. Catharines and Bill Hamilton added a single goal.

'67s 8 Generals 3

Tim Young's second-period goal for Ottawa brought his league-leading scoring total to 126 points, including 45 goals and 81 assists.

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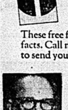

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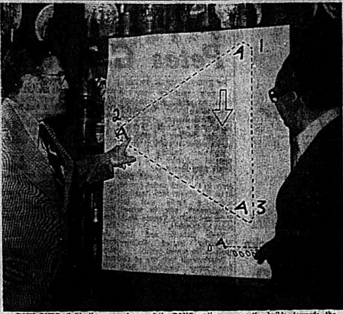

DICK BYRD (left) discusses course charts with Bay of Quinte Yacht Club Fleet Captain, Bev Quincey. Byrd will, again this year be in charge of the BQYC contingent manning courses at the pre-Olympic regatta this summer in Kingston. The regatta builds towards the Olympics in 1976 when all the sailing competition will be held in Kingston.

Members of Yacht Club Again Involved in CORK

Bay of Quinte Yacht Club will again be involved in CORK (Canadian Olympic Racing Kingston) when the pre-Olympic sailing event is held in Kingston next July.

Personnel from the club ran Course Delta at CORK last year and have been invited to assist again in 1975. The Belleville club supervised the races for International 14s, 505s and Fireballs.

CORK has been running since 1969 and is designed as an Olympic calibre regatta to assist Canadian Olympic hopefuls. Dave Miller, of Vancouver, won a bronze medal in the Soling class at the 1970 Kiel Olympic.

Kingston will be the site of the 1976 Olympics and the experience BQYC members will gain at CORK will be put to use during the international event. Those club members who worked at CORK have been asked to commit themselves to running a course during the sailing Olympics. Among those involved are Dick Bird, Ernie Colebourne, Bill Finkle, Grant Rathbun, Bob Sears and Peter Cox.

BQYC veterans of the annual Around the County race have the experience necessary to remain on the open lake all day under any conditions.

The Olympic courses are not held off Kingston, but southwest of Kingston off Amherst Island, in Lake Ontario. They could be as far as 12 miles out in the lake from the Olympic site at Collins Bay. The races must be held in the open lake to eliminate the effects land has on wind direction and velocity.

Large and seaworthy boats will be needed for work boats, towing, rescue and patrol. The course director must make snap decisions on a few second's notice on course changes and starts.

Terriers Top Comets

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terriers defeated Napanee Comets 8-6 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game Friday.

Stan Gross paced the Terriers with two goals. Brothers, Barry and Danny Lutes, Paul Dickson, Jim MacPherson, Bob Kane and Dave McCullagh got one each.

Rick Gerow and John McConnell each scored twice for Napanee, with Winston Dowdell and Dick Cherry adding the others.

The Terriers moved inot a 3-0 lead in the first period and 5-3 going into the third period.

Napanee outshot Orillia 40-37.

League play resumes Sunday with Brantford Foresters hosting Whitby MacDonald's and Orillia visiting Napanee.

Chris Advances

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Chris Evert won a revenge match Friday night over Martina Navratilova and moved into today's semi-final round of the $75,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

Miss Evert, 20, seeded No. 1 in the tournament, put the 18-year-old Czechoslovakian away handily 6-3, 6-1 with powerful baseline shots and fine service returns. She will face England's Virginia Wade.

Miss Navratilova defeated Miss Evert in the quarter-final round of the pro tour stop in Washington last week.

In another quarter-final match, second-seeded Margaret Court of Australia easily defeated Julie Heldman of the U.S., 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Court takes on Russia's Olga Morozova in another semi-final.

NAME GOLF SITE

TORONTO (CP) — The 1976 Canadian Open golf championshhip has been awarded to Essex Golf and Country Club at Windsor, Ont., the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Friday. The new Open site came about because of "unfavorable growing conditions" preventing Glen Abbey, in Oakville—permanent home of the Canadian championship beginning in 1980—to be used in 1976.

Claim Hunsperger

Argos Not About To Miss Again

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts admit they made a mistake in failing to put in a bid for running back Mack Herron when he was waived out of the Canadian Football League after the 1972 season. They don't want to be accused of making a similar mistake.

John Barrow, the Argos managing director, says that's why they claimed Garrett Hunsperger, British Columbia Lions defensive tackle, who was put on waivers without right of recall Thursday.

Hunsperger, 26, a six-foot-four 255-pound graduate of Central Missouri who joined the Lions in 1969, was offered on waivers after being ordered to pay $15,500 damages for beating three men last spring.

He and a former team-mate, Bud Magrum, were involved in two incidents last April and May and Magrum was ordered to pay $3,000 in the civil action.

Barrow says it was solely his decision to claim Hunsperger.

"I'm not a judge or jury and I feel the very least I can do is talk to Hunsperger and hear what he has to say for himself.

"I don't see how I can arbitrarily pass on a player of his ability. If, after hearing him out and weighing the consequences, I think his presence would jeopardize the club, I'll put him back on waivers."

Barrow was asked why Argos had passed on Herron after the Winnipeg Blue Bombers back was charged with possession of drugs and was placed on waivers following the 1972 season. Herron cleared the CFL and became a standout with New England Patriots of the National Football League.

"In retrospect, I feel I personally made an error by not putting in a claim for Herron," Barrow said. "I felt at the time that the adverse publicity would be a major problem.

"That was a mistake. We should have at least talked to Herron. A friend on the Patriots coaching staff tells me Herron did a complete reversal in attitude and is one of the best-motivated players on the club."

Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Streakers 5, Good Timers 2; Road Runntrs 1, Hopefuls 6; Jet Set 7, Strollers 0; Happy Gang 5, Lucky "T" 2.

High Scores: A. Chisholm 707 (246, 205, 256), R. Donihee 632 (251, 210), J. Matier 205, 202, S. Hoard 239, C. Frederick 238, 206, B. Reid 239, A. Roach 219, D. Canning 214, H. Wingate 211, V. Wallbridge 204, B. Hay 205, W. Fox 203, B. Perry 202, B. Roblin 201, G. Ernst 200.

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: Dustys Crew 3, Team 73 1; Big W 3, Blobs 1; Goldies Gang 2, Mod Squad 2.

High Scores: George Butler 208 (534), Fred Bly 200, 189 (516), Tom Crosbie 182.

Mary Purcell 172, Mabel Keech 167, Marcia Butler 163.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Baby Ducks 5, Central Taxi 2; Parks Construction 5, Flying Dutchmen 2; Lucky 13's 5, Adam's Gang 2; Turcotte Heating 5, Quinte Body Shop 2.

Women's High Scores: Judy Scullion (235), 647, Doreen Lucas 610.

Men's High Scores: Murray Beydson (346), 704, Wally Dever (269), 698, Ron Lucas (255- 662, Paul Taylor 629, Frank Chapman (257), 619, Dave Casey (258) 612.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Turcotte Heating 7, Adams Gang 0; Baby Ducks 5, Flying Dutchmen 2; Parks Construction 5, Lucky 13's 2; Quinte Body Shop 5, Central Taxi 2.

Women's High Scores: Doreen Taylor (237, 232), 620, Rita Bolech (281) 614, Ethel Tripp (268) 614, Sandy Barieau (280) 612, Cathy Chapman 601, Anita Palmer 601.

Men's High Scores: Wally Dever (294) 772, Paul Taylor (295, 268) 756, Ron Lucas (251) 663, Murray Brydson 636, Richard Bennett 634, Gord Hilts (253) 600, Bill Bourette 600.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Bernie Balyx 515, Madeline James 518, Tony Pickard 564, Red Culkin 510, Marilyn Guay 527, Mick Moreau 527, Peg Ronsky 532, Sandy Mofina 527, Gar Anderson 582, Doug Ridley 517, Judi Percy 505, Larry Petrie 550, Barb Smith 505, Alice Drenth 533, Peter Drenth 518.

High Singles: Barb Smith 187, Judi Percy 186, Larry Petrie 204, Sandy Mofina 184, Gar Anderson 210, Marilyn Guay 192, John Ronsky 190, Peg Rinsky 201, Madeline James 192, Tony Pickard 202, 204, Alice Drenth 202, Peter Drenth 221.

Team Points: Four Aces 4, Busy Bees 0; Man. Life Ins. 1, Gets 2; Goodmans 3, Misfits 0; Bloopers 1, Motorland Chrysler 2; New Champions 3, Beach Bums 0; Four B's 3, Lucky 4's 0.

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Debbie Fradette 745 (288, 242), Garry Kelly 589 (207), Greg Gaffney 545 (217), Brian James 535 (197), Kelly Munkittrick 526 (194), Steve Levick 529 (214).

JUNIOR A

Peter Baxter 725 (285, 233), Gerry Diemert 629 (225), Kenny Kelly 584 (252), Steven Kelly 579 (235), Ron Woods 539 (224).

JUNIOR B

Teresa Hrenyk 601 (232), Cheryl Wade 559 (203), Jim Mayo 551 (245), Julie Hosking 542 (250), John Munkittrick 535 (227), Lisa Radford 527 (202).

BANTAM A

Kelly Fradette 535 (216), Christine Rene De Cotret 506 (188), Patrick Graham 515 (191), Dale Wood 434 (204), Allan Hrenyk 432, (182), Penny Baxter 430 (148).

BANTAM B

David Hedge 444 (163), Sarah Lee Deline 386 (169), Robert Woodall 377 (142), Jody Dalpee 359 (153).

BEGINNERS

High Doubles: Penny Embury 224 (139), Bill Lott 200 (117), Jeff Wood 185 (108), Janet Boulter 187 (94), Michael Rene De Cotret 174 (104).

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Robert Schmertz, owner of Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, and Donald Safran, an insurance consultant, have pleaded not guilty to bribery conspiracy charges. Schmertz was free without bail Friday while Safran was released on a $1,000 personal recognizance bond. They were indicted Wednesday, accused of paying $31,730 in bribes to a local mayor in connection with construction of a $200-million senior citizens project.

Madawaska Cup Is on the Line

BANCROFT: The sixth annual running of the Madawaska Cup Snowmobile Races in Bancroft is slated for February 22 and 23.

The races, which are sponsored by the Bancroft-Cardiff Kinsmen Club, will be worth approximately $5,000 in cash prizes.

The Madawaska Cup is a "B" sanctioned event by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation and includes races for most classes of machines.

The schedule of events lists amateur stock 350 cc., two junior 250 cc races, modified stock 250 and 440 cc., ladies 340 and 440 cc., super stock 250, 340 and 440 cc., open modified 340 and 440 and unlimited.

The race program from the first day is duplicated on the second and the major prizes are awarded on a total points system.

The actual Madawaska Cup prize for first place is accompanied by $250 cash, the second place IGA Trophy carries $100 and the third place winner will get the Vance Motors Arctic Cat trophy and $50.

Race prize money for each day will be $2500.

The local service club will also be holding a Madawaska Cup dance on February 22 in the North Hastings Community Centre.

In 1974, approximately 200 entries were registered for the event and another 2,000 enthusiasts watched from the banks.

Registrations will open daily at 8 a.m. and the races will get under way at noon.

The race course is set up in Kelusky's field on Highway 62 about one mile north of the village centre.

Bies Moves To Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — There was a wistful quality to Don Bies' voice when he said: "I feel that somewhere along the way I deserve to win one."

He hasn't won a title in six full years on the professional golf tour. But the 37-year-old Bies took a major step in the right direction Friday when he slipped, almost unobserved, past Johnny Miller and into the third-round lead in the $160,000 Bob Hope Desert golf tournament.

Bies took his surprise lead with a six-under-par 66 that vaulted him one stroke in front of Miller and Tom Shaw.

Bies had a 54-hole total of 204, 10 under par with 36 holes to go in this unique, five-day, 90-hole event that is spread over four desert courses.

Miller, who established a three-stroke lead after two rounds and appeared ready to score another runaway victory, and Shaw were at 205. Miller went to a scrambly par 72 and Shaw had a 69.

LOBSTERS POST CREDIT

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Lobsters, dropped by World Team Tennis, for financial reasons, said Friday they have posted a $50,000 "irrevocable letter of credit" with WTT in a bid to play in the league this year. Lobsters president Ray Ciccolo said he expects the league to act on the matter next week. The Lobsters and four other teams were dropped last week, leaving WTT with 11 franchises

Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR

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A CHAT ON CHECKING

Teams which have players who check all the time are bound to perform well. In the first months of this year's National Hockey League schedule, Los Angeles Kings, Philadelphia Flyers, Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks were excellent examples of teams which won the majority of their games because of hard work and checking.

The process is simple, and while it might not offer the most exciting brand of hockey, checking usually guarantees wins and good chances at league championships.

Checking can be done in two ways. First, one can use his body to step in front of the man. Size doesn't matter in this case because even the smallest players can eliminate big men by simply standing in front of them.

Ron Ellis of Toronto Maple Leafs, J.P. Parise of New York Islanders and Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers are but three examples of players who are determined to check their opponents. In the pictures, you'll notice Dave Keon of the Leafs setting me off stride by applying the second phase of checking: using the stick.

I check players more with my stick than with my body and because of this I must be sure not to commit several moves which will take me out of the play.

For instance, I must never reach out as far forward as I can go because I will put myself off balance and allow a player to get around me. Instead, I keep the stick close to my body when I reach so that if the man does get by me, I'll be able to recover and chase him.

Another thing to try and do is to make certain that if you miss with the stick check you can use your body to knock your man off stride. When you look at it, checking is what hockey is all about because if your team stresses checking, staying on the wings and hustling, chances are other teams won't score many goals against you.

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The forthcoming marriage is announced of Marilyn Elizabeth McDonald (Fairbrother) of Belleville, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbrother and the late Mr. Walter Fairbrother, to Mr. Clifford Benson Whiteman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteman of Cooper, Ontario. Marriage will take place at Bridge Street United Church Chapel on March 8, 1975 at 4 p.m.

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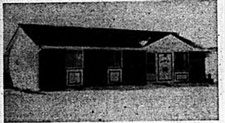

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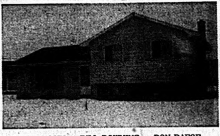

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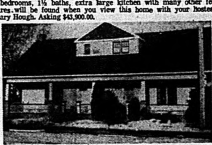

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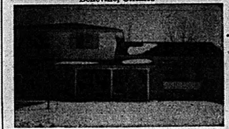

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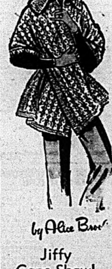

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IN THE ESTATE OF GARLAND HOBART BOWMAN (also known as Hobert G. Bowman and Garland H. Bowman), Widower, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the city of Middletown, in the County of Butler, in the State of Ohio, one of the United States of America, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1972, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator with the Will Annexed will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 24th day of January, 1975.

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Solicitors for the Administrator,
With The Will Annexed.

F1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HAROLD CANNIFF MARTIN, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of August, 1974 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1975. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 24th day of January, A.D. 1975.

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Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.

F1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERTA ANE MORTON, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 21st day of January, 1975.

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Solicitors for the Administrator.

F1-8-15

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IN THE ESTATE OF WALLACE JOSEPH MORTON, Shell Canada Employee, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undresigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

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DATED at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1975.

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F8-15-22

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Feb. 9

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll experience a few minor setbacks today, but you'll realize your foremost aim. Don't let trifles upset you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You have been a shade too stubborn in holding on to an idea of little value. You'll now start to loosen your grip a bit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Situations affecting your resources still can't be treated indifferently, though some bright spots will emerge shortly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Partnership matters are still your most critical area but it appears a moderating influence will bring more harmony.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You are still less careful than you should be where work is concerned, but you are getting better. Pace yourself sensibly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A misunderstanding with a pal can be settled amicably today. Each of you will be willing to compromise a bit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will still be a mite hectic around home early in the day, but calm will begin to prevail toward dark.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you were angered by yesterday is still in the back of your mind. Today, you'll treat it more philosophically.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to be extremely prudent where your resources are concerned. Lend others advic, not funds, if a request is made.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will profit from something you learned in handling a touchy relationship. Today you will apply your lesson wisely.

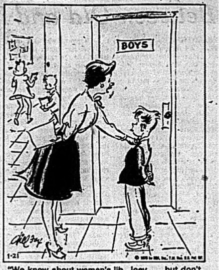
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you did for another that caused you considerable inconvenience will, surprisingly, be rewarded.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) When you get together with some friends today, you are apt to feel a trifle tense. Later you will lossen up.

Stymied

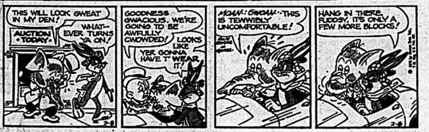
CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Someone who stole the cash drawer and $75 from the Park Avenue East Car Wash may find it hard to cash a cheque he also took. It was marked "not sufficient funds" and returned by a bank.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

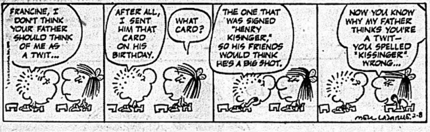


"We know about women's lib, Joey . . . but don't worry. The little girls are NOT allowed in the little boys' room!"

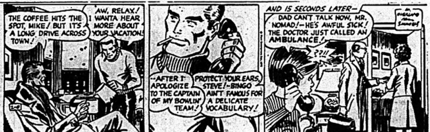
BUGS BUNNY


THIS WILL LOOK GWEAT IN MY DEN!
AUCTION • TODAY •
WHAT-EVER TURNS YA ON!
GOODNESS GWACIOUS, WE'RE GOING TO BE AWFULLY CWOWDED!
LOOKS LIKE YER GONNA HAVE T' WEAR IT!
MOAN: GWOAN: THIS IS TEWWIBLY UNCOMFORTABLE!
HANG IN THERE, FUDDSY, IT'S ONLY A FEW MORE BLOCKS!
2-8

MISS PEACH


FRANCINE, I DON'T THINK YOUR FATHER SHOULD THINK OF ME AS A TWIT...
AFTER ALL, I SENT HIM THAT CARD ON HIS BIRTHDAY.
WHAT CARD?
THE ONE THAT WAS SIGNED "HENRY KISINGER," SO HIS FRIENDS WOULD THINK HE'S A BIG SHOT.
NOW YOU KNOW WHY MY FATHER THINKS YOU'RE A TWIT— YOU SPELLED "KISSINGER" WRONG...
MELL LAZARUS 2-8

STEVE ROPER


THE COFFEE HITS THE SPOT, MIKE! BUT IT'S A LONG DRIVE ACROSS TOWN!
AW, RELAX! I WANTA HEAR MORE ABOUT YOUR VACATION!
--AFTER I' APOLOGIZE TO THE CAPTAIN OF MY BOWLIN' TEAM!
PROTECT YOUR EARS, STEVE!—BINGO AIN'T FAMOUS FOR A DELICATE VOCABULARY!
AND 15 SECONDS LATER—
DAD CAN'T TALK NOW, MR. NOMAD!—HE'S AWFUL SICK! THE DOCTOR JUST CALLED AN AMBULANCE!
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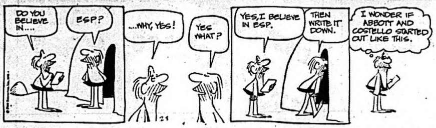
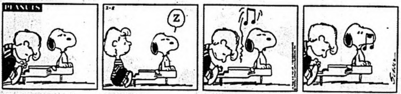
2-8

B.C.


DO YOU BELIEVE IN....
ESP?
....WHY, YES!
YES WHAT?
YES, I BELIEVE IN ESP.
THEN WRITE IT DOWN.
I WONDER IF ABBOTT AND COSTELLO STARTED OUT LIKE THIS.

PEANUTS



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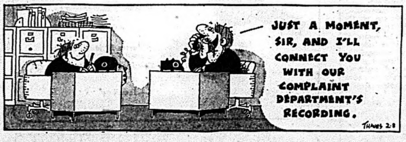
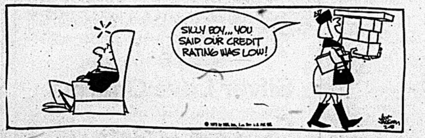
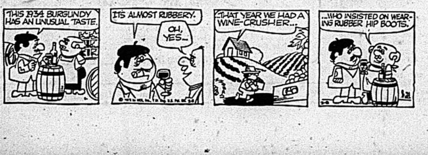

JUST A MOMENT, SIR, AND I'LL CONNECT YOU WITH OUR COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT'S RECORDING.
THAVES 2-8

BORN LOSER


SILLY BOY... YOU SAID OUR CREDIT RATING WAS LOW!
2-8

SHORT RIBS


THIS 1934 BURGUNDY HAS AN UNUSUAL TASTE.
IT'S ALMOST RUBBERY.
OH, YES...
...THAT YEAR WE HAD A WINE-CRUSHER...
...WHO INSISTED ON WEARING RUBBER HIP BOOTS.
2-8

Saturday TV Listings

- NHL Hockey — St. Louis Blues vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12— 8:00 p.m.

Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Emergency, Plus 4 (8); Here Come The Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

9:30 — Waterville Gang (6); Partridge Family (4) (10); Bugs Bunny (7); Run, Joe Run (8); Funtown (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13)

10:00 — Story Theatre (6); Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Hudson Brothers (6); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Sigmund (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13)

11:00 — Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); Pink Panther (8); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Robin Hood (12). Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12)

12:00 — Thacker's World (6); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Jetsons (8); Challenging Sea (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These Are The Days (13)

12:30 — Sports Is Fun (6); Fat Albert (4) (10); Cosby Kids (7); I's Up To You (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Green Thumb (13)

1:00 — Movie: Birds Come Flying To Us (4) (7) (10); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Trestling (8) (9); Meeker's Hockey School (11); Children's Cinema (12); Black Dimensions (13)

1:15 — Mr. Chips (11)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Roller Derby (6); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Movie: The Comic (13)

2:00 — Outdoors with Julius Boros (4); CBC Saturday Sports (11) (12). Partridge Family (7); Soul Train (8); Movie: Flaming Star (9); Movie: Invisible Creature (10)

2:30 — Animal World (7); Movie: The Big Game (4); Bold Ones (6)

3:00 — College Basketball (8); Facts of Fishing (7) (13)

3:30 — Wrestling (6); Pro Bowlers Tour (7) (13); Lone Ranger (10)

4:00 — My Country (3); Beat the Champ (4); Curling Classic (11) (12); Red Fisher Show (9)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9)

5:00 — Wrestling (3); Bob Hope Desert Classic (8); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Wide World of Sports (7) (13); World of Survival (10)

5:30 — Last of the Wild (10)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); News (4) (6) (10); Sing a Song (9); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); News (7) (8) (9) (11) (13); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12)

7:00 — Going Places (3); It's Academic (4); Emergency (6) (9); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Reasoner Report (13); Star Trek (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12)

7:30 — SHH! It's The News (3); Treasure Hunt (4); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11); News Conference (13)

8:00 — ESP with Allen Spraggett (3); Emergency (8); NHL Hockey (11) (12); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Movie: Frenzy (6) (9); Kung Fu (13)

8:30 — The Number to Call (3); The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Movie: Cool Hand Luke (8); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Movie: Frenzy (13)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Movie: Tony Rome (3); Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)

10:15 — Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry Show (9)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (10) (11) (12)

11:10 — Movie: Giant (7)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11); News (6) (9)

11:30 — News (8); Movie: The Bobo (4); Movie: Doomwatch (10)

11:45 — Adam-12 (6); Movie: Column South (11); Movie: The Cardinal (13)

11:50 — Movie: Away All Boats (12); Movie: Donovan's Reef (8)

12:15 — Movie: The Premature Burial (3); Movie (Happy Birthday) Wanda June (6); Movie: Smile, Jenny, You're Dead (9)

1:30 — Movie: King and Country (4)

1:45 — Movie: King Kong Escapes (9)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

8:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

11:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

12:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX: Ethan Allen Firearms

1:00 — Great Decisions; Wall$treet Week

2:00 — Sports '70's

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Miserogers: Our Street

6:00 — Firing Line

7:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

8:00 — The Ascent of Man

9:00 — Black Journal

10:00 — The David Susskind Show

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); Cartoon Theatre (7); SHH!!! (8)

8:00 — My Favorite Martian (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Skipper Sam (8); Yogi's Gang (13)

8:30 — Circle Square (6); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); Wheelie (8); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13)

9:00 — Hudson's Bay (6);

Sunday TV Listings

- Here Comes the Future — Documentary Debut — A series with scientists and sociologists as guests who will explore the fast-moving changes in our society. — Channel 3 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9)

7:20 — Meditations (13)

7:30 — Faith For Today (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — I Believe in Miracles (13); The Church Today (6); This is the Life (8); Sunrise Semester (10)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Mass for Shut-Ins (10); Good News (13)

8:45 — Cartoon Theatre (7)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9) (13); Oral Roberts (8)

9:30 — Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Rex Humbard (8); I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserabli (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumbs (13)

10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Look Up and Live (4) (7) (10); Rex Humbard (6); Korg (13); House of Power (8); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12)

11:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); Day of Discovery (7); The People's Church (9); Wonders of the Wild (11); Meeting Place (12); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — Face The Nation (4) (10); This is the Life (7); I Miserabili (6); Crhistopher Closeup (8); Crossroads (11)

12:00 — In Process (4); Regional Contact (6); Face the Nation (7); Jabberwocky (8); Album TV (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Bowling (13)

12:30 — Camera Three (7); Meet the Press (8); Sports Quiz (4); Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (10); It's Up To You (6); Movie: The Atomic City (8); Family Finder (9); University of Rochester (13)) Name of the Game (7)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9); Issues and Answers (13)

2:00 — Nature of Things (11) (12); Movie: Waterloo Bridge (6); Superstars (13)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NBA Basketball (4) (10)

3:30 — Niven Miller (3); Quelque Show (11) (12); American Sportsman (13)

4:00—Gospel Singin' Time (3); Speaking Out (11) (12); Untamed World (6)

4:30 — Agape (3); Arts '75 (11) (12); Question Period (6); Wide World of Sports (13)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); Bob Hope Desert Classic (8); Music to See (11) (12); News (6); Untamed World (9)

5:30 — Jesse Ketchum Awards (4); Other People, Other Places (7); Hymn Sing (12); Movie: The Young Lawyers (6); Question Period (9); Gospel Singin' Time (11); Outdoors With Julius Boros (10)

6:00 — 60 Minutes (4) (7) (10); Wildlife Cinema (3); World of Disney (11) (12); News (13); Fraser Kelly (9)

6:30 — World of Wicks (3); News (8) (9); Hee Haw (13)

7:00 — My Country (3); Beachcombers (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Columbo (6) (9); News (7); Wild Kingdom (8)

7:30 — Great Debate (3); World of Disney (8); Irish Rovers (11) (12); The Waltons (4) (10); Cher (7); Movie: Airport (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Here Comes the Future (3); Columbo (8); Kojak (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — SHH! It's The News (3); Performance (11) (12); Country Matters (6); Get Christie Love (9)

9:30 — Doctor at Sea (3); Mannix (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); Marketplace (11) (12); W5 (6) (9)

10:30 — Ombudsman (11) (12); By the People (4); Police Surgeon (8); Thrillseekers (10); Evil Touch (13)

10:45 — News (7)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); Movie: Dirty Dingus McGee (7)

11:30 — Alphabet of Life (3); Johnny Carson (8); Movie: Dirty Dingus McGee (4) (10); Sing a Song (6); Movie: Suddenly Last Summer (13)

11:40 — Combat (12)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

Educational TV

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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

8:00 — Sesame Street

12:00 — The Japanese Film

2:00 — Book Beat: The Understudy; Matinee 21: Pride of the Marines; World Press; Bill Moyer's Journal; Last of the Mohicans

7:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova; Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters; Agronsky and Company

10:00 — Soundstage

11:00 — Monty Python's Flying Circus.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Levering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: Trenton Anglican Church.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45—News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.20—The Art Watkins Show.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Norma Gillespie - Coe Hill Winter Carnival.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.55—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—The Entertainers.
3.00—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
7.03—NHL Hockey - Toronto at Detroit.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It.
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
7.30—Trenton Town Council.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Scientific play fizzles out

NORTH
♠AQ7
♥KJ6
♦Q54
♣AK73

WEST
♠82
♥843
♦J1097
♣Q1096

EAST
♠J965
♥9752
♦632
♣84

SOUTH (D)
♠K1043
♥AQ10
♦AK8
♣J52

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6♠
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North's five notrump response was one of those modern scientific bids. It demanded that South bid his lowest four-card suit. When South bid six spades, North knew his partner held four spades and three cards in each other suit. This discouraged North and he settled for letting South play what should have been an easy six notrump.

It didn't work out that way. South won the diamond lead, cashed dummy's ace of clubs and led low to his jack and West's queen. West promptly led back the 10 of clubs and East discarded a heart. He could afford this because he knew that South held just three hearts.

Now South cashed all the hearts and the last two diamonds. Everyone followed. West knew from the bidding that South only held three diamonds, so he dropped the 10 and nine and hung on to the seven.

South cashed dummy's ace and queen of spades; led a third spade and thought. West was known to have a club as one of his last two cards. Was the other the seven of diamonds or the jack of spades? South guessed wrong and was one down.

The hand wasn't a triumph for science, but it wasn't a tragedy either.

The game was team of four; at the other table the grand slam was bid and somehow or other South managed to go down two.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 8

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82

What do you do now.

A — Bid six spades. Your partner is trying for a slam. You are delighted to bid it. At the same time you have definitely told him that you don't hold the ace of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three hearts over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Net Live Shells

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Six live mortar shells, remnants of Japanese ammunition left from the Second World War, were netted by fishermen near Nibong Tebal, about 1 miles northwest of here.

You're Back

Benji is happy as he greets his mistress, eight-year-old Alison Dunn. The dog ran away from Union Station in Toronto on Jan. 14 after travelling with the Dunns from Vancouver on a trans-continential train. After a newspaper article about the missing dog, Alison was reunited with her favorite pet. (CP Photo)

Cubans Already Count Profits From World's Sugar Dependency

MIAMI (AP) — The government of Fidel Castro is already counting its projected sugar profits from the world's underprodution and overconsumption of the suddenly precious commodity.

As the world's largest producer of sugar cane, Cuba has taken these recent actions to shake loose a large percentage of its crop for dumping on the world market at record-high prices:

—It has joined with 19 other Latin-American and Caribbean sugar-producing countries in an attempt to control price and production.

—It is trying to get out from under some of its long-term commitments to Communist-bloc and free-world countries, which tie up more than two-thirds of its sugar at lower-than-world-market prices.

—It is cutting domestic consumption by imposing yet lower sugar quotas on its eight million people.

Representatives from 20 countries met privatelyy on the remote Mexcian island of Cozumel last November to discuss the world sugar market. Spearheaded by Cuba, Mexico, Brazil, Argetina and the Dominican Republic, sugar officials from Latin America and the Caribbean laid plans to set up a "co-ordinating organization to protect the interests of the exporting countries", as a Mexican government announcement put it.

The countries involved market more than 60 per cent of the world's exports. Some 35 million tons of their production goes to the United States.

Critics of U.S. policy, including American growers, say Congress added to the possibility that sugar prices will remain high for years by allowing the 40-year-old Sugar Act to die. Under the act, foreign suppliers except Cuba were assigned quotas for shipment to the U.S., the world's largest consumer. This sugar was often bought below the world price in recent years.

After the act expired Jan. 1, foreign producers were no longer obliged to ship sugar to the U.S. This may lead to shortages in the domestic market and even higher prices, these critics say.

Although the American market has been closed to Cuba since 1964, Castro has had no trouble selling its crop to Russia, Eastern Europe and such non-Communist countries as England, Spain, France and Japan.

Most of its production is tied up in long-term agreements, much of it on a barter basis.

Dr. Leon Goure of the University of Miami Centre for International Studies, who monitors Soviet and Cuban trade practices, says the Soviet Union buys roughly 30 per cent and other Communist-bloc countries an equal percentage. An undetermined amount of the remaining 40 per cent is tied up in agreements with free-world countries.

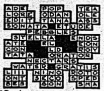
Castro said in a recent speech that Cuba would honor its contracts.

Biblical Bit

ACROSS
1 Eli was his teacher
7 Doubting apostle
13 Things to be done
14 Ripped again
15 Volcanic "mouth"
16 Suction
17 Glossy fabric
18 Thrifty
19 Sigmoid curve
21 Through
22 Green vegetables
25 Onager
27 Pathological fluids
31 Scottish alder tree
32 Ermine
34 Carry
35 Be seated
36 Window ledges
37 Follower
38 Levantine ketch
40 Gypsy husband
41 College cheers
42 Before
44 Bishopric
46 Japanese city
49 Nautical
53 Traveling bag
55 Long step
56 Ascended
57 Grudges (coll.)
58 Newest
59 Fiery

DOWN
1 Membranous pouches
2 Taj Mahal site
3 Flesh food
4 Loosens from bindings
5 British statesman and family
6 Gibbon
7 Three times (comb. form)
8 Therefore
9 Musteline mammals
10 Mournful sound
11 Clumsy boats
12 Koko's weapon
20 Juvenal's forte
21 Sacred songs
22 Go by
23 Bombyx
24 Against
26 Song for one
28 Lamb's pseudonym
29 Book of the Bible
30 Lifetimes
32 Steamship (ab.)
33 Tensile strength (ab.)
39 Color
41 Brought up
43 Artifices
45 Penetrate
46 Ellipsoidal
47 Ancient Irish capital
48 Landed
50 Long live (Fr.)
51 Arabian gulf
52 For fear that
54 Adjectival suffix
55 Mineral spring

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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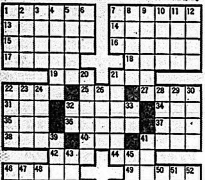

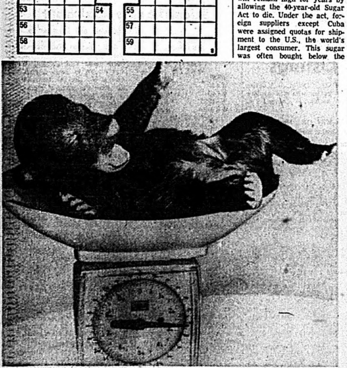

Unbearable

Florence, a newborn black bear, one of three bear cubs found by a Kitchener, Ont. farmer after he shot their mother, weighs in at two pounds 12 ounces at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo Monday. One of the three cubs died but Florence and brother Dougall are thriving in the home of a zoo employee while they wait to be taken to their proposed home at the zoo. (CP Photo)

To Your Good Health

Milk Not Only Calcium Source

By G. HOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. hosteson: My mother has osteoporosis, and we would like to know more about it. She has the shrinking that goes with it.

Is there any treatment for it? What about diet? Would the drinking of whole milk help her? She never drinks milk or eats butter, having an aversion to both.—A.N.

Osteoporosis is a loss of bone substance, a condition that can occur in either sex but is most common in women after the menopause. About one in four women get it to some degree or other.

The loss of bone substance causes a collapse of the bones of the spinal olumn, along with the familiar redution in height (the shrinking). There may also be the humping of the upper back found in many older women. Limbs become more prone to fracture from falls or even from trivial injuries.

The exact cause of osteoporosis is still debated, but ther is some relationship between it and a decrease in ovarian hormone secretion that accompanies menopause.

Your mother's aversion to milk products may not be coincidental. Many women in this age group have a poor calcium intake. Many drink little if any milk. It has also been found in some that the parathyroid gland, which is involved in calcium metabolism, is malfunctioning.

But even without milk consumption, calcium intake need not be a problem with the advent of calcium supplements, either tablet or liquid.

For years, treatment of osteoporosis consisted of a high-protein diet to strengthen the weakening bone structure, use of female hormones, and administration of calcium. recently, sodium fluoride has entered the picture. This tends to lessen the loss of calcium from the bone substance. Your mother should probably be taking estrogen.

Unfortunately little can be done at this point to undo the damage already inflicted in terms of correcting the "shrinking' you mention. But worsening of her condition can be prevented with appropriate treatment. This can take from four to six months before effects are noted. But at least susceptibility to further brittleness of the bones can be minimized.

Women should be aware of the possibility of osteoporosis occurring. After menopause is often too late. Those who like milk shuld include enough in the kitchen supply to allow themselves a quart a day, if possible.

Proper education could cut down the incidence of this disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am writing about my fingernails and toenails. The skin doctor says it is onychomycosis. I took Griseofulvin and I keep my nails short. Will it ever get better? I am 62—Mrs. D.W.

Onychomycosis (also called ringworm of the nails) is caused by a fungus infection. Griseofulvin is a fungicide which is usually effective.

It must be taken over a long period of time because the growth of the nails is so slow. Attention to the cuticle is important since this may harbor the fungus and cause recurrence.

Meticulous attention to foot hygiene is important.

Wash the feet daily and use clean hose. Dust the shoes with an anti-fungal powder to get rid of any fungus that might be lurking there.

Avoid going barefoot around the house. Better still, discourage this among all members of your household.

Judge Sees Self as Buffer Between Old and New Ways

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — As the sole Supreme Court judge in the Northwest Territories, Mr. Justice William G. Morrow of Yellowknife sees his role as that of a buffer "between people coming out of a stone-age way of life and a fully-industrialized intrusion from the sophisticated south."

"The more recent oil and gas explorations, with the current promise of a pipeline down the Mackenzie River promise to complicate the situation still further," he says.

"With the scare that came with the recent energy crisis and the ever-increasing demand for the resources known to be present in the Northwest Territories, the next few years promise to be challenging ones indeed for the Circuit Court of the North."

Writing in Judicature, monthly magazine of the 47,000-member American Judicature Society, Mr. Justice Morrow describes one of his typical circuits.

An Eskimo in the remote settlement of Spence Bay was charged with rape. While out on bail he got into trouble again and wound up facing a second rape charge.

Mr. Justice Morrow decided that to ensure a fair trial the two cases would be heard at separate communities, Cambridge Bay and Inuvik.

On a Monday, the court plane took off from Yellowknife, the capital of the territories, for a 530-mile flight to Cambridge Bay.

"While we proceeded to choose the jury for the first trial, the court plane was sent to Spence Bay, 310 miles away, to collect the witnesses and the two complainants for both trials. The next day the case was concluded, the defendant being convicted of common assault.

"Next morning the court party took off for Inuvik, some 600 miles distant. In addition to judge, clerk, court reporter and both counsel, we now had the accused with police escort, the second complainant and two witnesses for the second case."

Halfway to Inuvik, Mr. Justice Morrow had the pilot land at Cape Perry, a Distant Early Warning radar line base, where the plaintiff in an uncontested divorce case was waiting at the landing strip. With the outside temperature 20 below, the hearing was held on the plane. Then it was off again to Inuvik, where a jury was chosen to hear the second case.

The second case was concluded on Thursday and Friday saw the full group fly back to Yellowknife where the convicted Eskimo was put in a correctiona linstitute The complainant and witnesses were flown back to Spence Bay.

Lack of traditional courtroom trappings are no barriers to the effective administration of justice for Mr. Justice Morrow, who has occupied his Far North post since 1966. The territories has a population of 39,000.

Mr. Justice Morrow has convened court in schoolrooms, warehouses, community halls, log cabins or whatever facility is available. Once he held an adoption hearing on a plane in flight.

One big problem is that there is no word for guilty in the Eskimo language and in some of the Indian dialects. As a result, Mr. Justice Morrow says "a great deal of care is taken to ensure that an accused person really understands the charge and what is meant by a plea."

He cites the appeal case of Koonungak, an Eskimo accused of illegally shooting a muskox. The presiding justice of the peace asked Koonungak if he had shot the animal and the Eskimo said yes. This was taken as a plea of guilty.

"Actually, what had happened was that the animal was an outcast bull that was threatening the community."

The transition of the territories from frontier to settled community life has continually tested the ingenuity of Mr. Justice Morrow and his predecessor, Mr. Justice John Howard Sissons, the first judge of the Territorial Court, which became the Supreme Court in 1972.

They have heard cases about witchcraft, hunting rights, custom marriage, custom adoptions and so on. In one case, involving the illegal shooting of a polar bear by an Eskimo named Tootalik offshore on the sea ice, Mr. Justice Morrow set aside a guilty plea "when it became apparent there might be a lawful defense."

"Before the case was over, I had to rule on Canadian sovereignty over the sea ice."

The law in the territories is enforced by the RCMP. Mr. Justice Morrow says the RCMP has been outstandingly successful in winning the respect, trust and friendship of the population—perhaps too much so.

The court has to be ever alert to be sure an untutored native hasn't made a possibly self-incriminating statement simply because he thought that would make the Mountie happy.

"The Northwest Territories are going through a rapid transition—from a fur-trading economy to a sophisticated mining way of life," Mr. Justice Morrow says.

"The movement is too rapid for the native people to adapt to and the court is caught in the middle. Only history will tell if these changes can take place without the total destruction of Canada's original northern inhabitants."

Monday's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Monday, February 10

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something you're counting on through a friend won't come off on schedule. Circumstances beyond your pal's control cause the delay.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You won't derive as much satisfaction from a goal realized as you thought you would. Other events will overshadow it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your memory today will prove an undependable ally. Better to make lists or notes to refer to.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Business or commercial dealings today will be trickier than usual. Some relevant information may be kept from you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Before committing yourself to any type of binding agreement, seek expert counsel to be sure it's legal and proper.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Be alert so that a co-worker doesn't take credit for something in front of the boss that you should be credited for.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Expectations regarding a social involvement with a friend are a bit too high. Lower your sights. Don't be disappointed.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A petty domestic issue that has caused you some frustrations is drawing to an end, if you let events take care of themselves.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec. 21) There will be delay in receiving news you're expecting. It's best to wait till you receive it before making your next move.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be especially prudent today in management of material affairs. Count your change carefully. Get receipts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A project you will begin now will have long-range benefits. Be patient. Once you've mapped your course, stick with it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An old plan that has outlived its usefulness will be discarded as a new and better one slowly begins to blossom.

Demands Grow

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — Demand is growing for space at Britain's national show-place in Birmingham, the National Exhibition Centre which opens in 1976. The most recent bookings include Furnex, the furniture production exhibition, to be held in mid-March 1976. It will be the first time the show has been staged outside London.

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Senator 'Confused'

U.S. 'Vets' Train Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Henry Jackson and Hubert Humphrey have called for a congressional investigation of the United States defence department's contract with a private corporation to train Saudi Arabian troops to protect oil wells in the Persian Gulf.

Jackson (Dem. Wash.) said he would ask Senator John Stennis, Dem. Miss.), chairman of the Senate armed services committee, to conduct hearings.

"Only a short time ago the president and secretary of state indicated the option of U.S. military action might be considered under certain circumstances in the Middle East," Jackson said in a telephone interview Sunday.

He said the contract to train Saudi troops was "confusing," since "we're the only ones who've raised an inference of a threat."

Humphrey, (Dem. Minn.), in calling for an investigation of the contract, said: "The possibility of having American forces training another country's troops in the Mideast is fraught with danger. . . .

"I think the armed services committees of the House (of Representatives) and Senate should promptly look into it and see what it involves," Humphrey said in a telephone interview Sunday.

The defence department's $77-million contract with the Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles was disclosed Sunday by The Associated Press.

Vinnell is hiring former U.S. special forces soldiers and other war veterans to send to Saudi Arabia on a job usually handled by the U.S. government—training a foreign army to fire its weapons and fight wars.

There apparently is no shortage of experienced recruits for the 1,000-man force Vinnell is assembling to train Saudi Arabia's 26,000-man internal security force, which is responsible for protecting the rich Saudi oil fields and providing body guards for the Saudi Arabian royal family.

The president of Vinnell, John Hamill, told The AP he received 10 applications for every available job after he placed two modest advertisements in newspapers serving two U.S. military bases.

Retired army colonel William Walby, 49, training director for the Vinnell project, said the Vinnell recruits would pull out of Saudi Arabia in the event of any U.S. military action involving the oil fields. "I couldn't even imagine such an action, but it seems to me that would end any involvement of ours in the program," he said.

The contract was awarded last month. The Vinnell force is to assemble in Saudi Arabia in July to start the training sessions.

An incentive to former military men to join Vinnell is the pay: from $1,500 to $1,800 a month on an 18-month contract, with a $2,400 bonus at the end. In addition, most of them have healthy military pensions ranging from $10,000 to $14,000 a year.

Kissinger Given Warm Send-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger carried a warm endorsement from President Ford as he headed for the Middle East today to sound out Egyptian and Israeli leaders on prospects for another disengagement agreement.

Kissinger's first stop on the fact-finding mission is Jerusalem, where he will confer with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders.

At the airport, Ford clasped Kissinger's hand and said: "You have my strong support and the blessings of 213 million Americans. We look forward to the kind of success you have achieved in the past."

Wall to Wall Nixon

Ontario Liberal party leader Robert Nixon found the sentiments of those attending the party's annual convention in Windsor this weekend typified by this arrangement of posters in the main lobby of the Cleary Auditorium. Dwight Duncan, right, gets a hand from Andre Wagner in hanging a poster. (CP Photo)

Chris Almey

A Barrel of Fun

Part of the fun on Tweed's main street for the weekend winter carnival was barrel rolling. Several rundred persons enjoyed the tug-o-war, egg-throwing, and then this barrel rolling. Several hundred persons enjoyed the erratic courses up and down, and from side to side, on main street. On the left, Dave Ellis of Blackstock, and on the right, Brian Jones from Napanee, have a bit of fun trying to control the rolly-polly beer kegs.

News Briefs

Hitler's Car Sold

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — A Wisconsin car dealer paid $141,000 Sunday for Adolph Hitler's sleek black parade car.

Code Boycott Continues

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Western Ontario members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) are still asking the public to boycott the postal code although the president of anothcr postal code although the president of another meet bargaining demands.

Cosmonauts Return

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts Alexei Gubarev and Georgy Grechko have returned to earth in good health after establishing a Soviet record of 30 days in space, Tass says.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly sunny conditions with some cloudy periods and continuing cold. Temperatures in the south will range between 15 and 25.

TEMPERATURES

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Eritrean Peace Aim Of Sudan

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Sudan's foreign minister has come to Addis Ababa to try to negotiate a ceasefire in the war between Ethiopia's military government and rebel guerrillas in Eritrea province.

Foreign Minister Gamal Mohammed Ahmed was reported to have brought ceasefire proposals with him, but no details were released. However, the Ethiopian government has said repeatedly that it would never agree to the secession of Eritrea, a former Italian colony which Emperor Haile Selassie annexed 13 years ago.

The Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) has been waging a sporadic guerrilla campaign for independence since then, but the fighting was intensified with attacks Jan. 31 on government military installations in Asmara, the Eritrean province.

Nixon Says PC Regime Breaks Up

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon told a party convention during the weekend that he will restore government integrity when he topples the Progressive Conservatives in the next provincial election which may be "months, maybe only weeks away."

He told 1,300 delegates that the integrity of Premier William Davis' government is in doubt because of "news reports of their political troubles" and the "seemingly endless streams of scandals and indescretions."

He said the reports are "signs of a government that is disintegrating after 32 years of uninterrupted power."

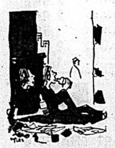
He also predicted that Mr. Davis will face a "devastating" defeat in 1976 if he avoids voters this year.

Mr. Nixon, whose father was the last Liberal premier of Ontario, said pensioners, Northern Ontario residents and new Canadians are "thwarted in their attempts to get satisfaction from a remote and impersonal administation."

He promised to restore decision-making powers to local government.

Seven federal cabinet ministers and some federal MPs joined provincial Liberals at the convention, which ended Sunday.

Ben Wicks



'My Mom's so pleased I'm off drugs, she's bought me a liquor cabinet!'

Today's Chuckle

If we could see ourselves as others see us—we'd probably deny it.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Police holding five following $10,000 weekend robbery. — Story on Page 3.

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Truce Called By IRA

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) begins a new ceasefire tonight. But the killing of three Roman Catholics in less than 12 hours heightened fears that Protestant extremists would sabotage the new truce.

Two Catholics were killed and another wounded by an attack on a crowd of worshipers leaving a Catholic church Sunday night. And this morning gunmen in a passing car killed a 19-year-old Catholic roadsweeper in East Belfast.

The IRA's Provisional wing announced it would suspend its guerrilla war at 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). No time limit for the ceasefire was set, but London newspapers reported an IRA spokesman in Dublin warned: "This is only a peace initiative. A permanent ceasefire is still a long way off."

William Craig, leader of the extremist Protestant Vanguard Movement, said the IRA's Catholic leaders probably were trying "to gain credibility and win a breathing space." He demanded the Catholic guerrillas "surrender of their arms."

Two hours before the IRA announcement Sunday night, two gunmen opened fire on the crowd leaving 7 p.m. mass at St. Bridget's Church in Belfast, killing two young men and wounding a third, and then escaped in a car stolen in a Protestant area of Belfast. Police blamed Protestant extremists.

Twelve persons have now died since the IRA Provos ended a Christmas truce on Jan. 16 after 25 days. The official death toll from 5½ years of violence in Northern Ireland has risen to 1,155.

The Provos gave no explanation for their new ceasefire except to say it came after discussions with British officials "on effective arrangements to ensure that there is no breakdown of a new truce."

Ontario Indians Fish in Protest

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — More than 100 Indians from across the province demonstrated for four hours in the middle of Curve Lake Saturday, protesting provincial interference with what they claim are native rights to fish for their own use on Indian land.

The lake is about 20 miles northwest of here.

They fished through half a dozen holes in the ice, in defiance of provincial wildlife authorities, who watched early stages of the demonstration from shore.

Three weeks ago, the authorities charged three unemployed members of the Curve Lake band for fishing out of season in the same spot, about a half mile northeast of the reserve towards Fox Island.

Percy Swansen, fish and wildlife supervisor for the Kawarthas Lakes region, said Sunday that authorities didn't "want any confrontation" with the group, comprising Indians from more than 10 Ontario reserves.

Rhodesian Settlement Not Enough

Black Rule in South Africa Is Said Black Africa's Aim

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — Black Africa will insist on black rule in South Africa and will never agree to apartheid even if the blacks get control of Rhodesia and South-West Africa, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere says.

"The majority of people in South Africa will continue demanding the rights of democracy that have been denied to them and Africa will continue supporting them," Nyerere said in an interview.

"You can't say majority rule is all right in Rhodesia but because South Africa is an independent state then majority rule is not an objective of Africa."

Nyerere conceded that the South African government "responded to the new changes and said, 'Look, is there a possibility of bringing changes in southern Africa peacefully?' " But he warned:

"There can't be peace until that peace is attached to freedom. It's no use (South Africa) saying, 'We will support minority rule in Rhodesia but we want peace,' or 'We will not grant independence to Namibia (South-West Africa) but we want peace.' This is ridiculous."

South Africa's white minority government has announced minor modifications of its apartheid policy of racial segregation. But Nyerere, one of black Africa's moderate leaders, said the continent's black majority will not be satisfied with even modified apartheid.

Nyerere has played a leading role, along with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, in trying to arrange political negotiations between the white minority government and black nationalist leaders in Rhodesia. He said he doesn't have "very much optimism" that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is going to agree to rule by the black majority "but this has to be found out by the Rhodesian nationalists when they talk."

He rejected proposals putting off majority rule for five years. He said that Rhodesian blacks "want independence yesterday" and "to talk about 1980 is to talk about war."

However, Nyerere said the Rhodesian nationalists would have "plenty of patience provided they know what the state of affairs is. If their leaders feel these talks have a chance of delivering the goods, that will produce the necessary patience. If that feeling is not there, then there will not be any patience."

Palmer Road Highrise Changes Owners Again

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

The on-again, off-again highrise apartment on Palmer Rd., plagued throughout its short life by financial problems, has changed hands again. And when legal and financial loose ends are tied up, the building should be completed and ready for fall occupancy by April 1.

It was announced Sunday that Starmount Investments Ltd., represented by Marcel Goldhagen of Toronto, had sold the building to Val Park Corporation of Kingston, represented by Antonio Valente and George Parkhurst, for $2,455,000.

Sale is contingent on expected approval of the assumption of mortgages totalling $2,150,000 by the purchasers, who put up $135,000 in cash and will assume a short-term third mortgage provided by Starmount for the balance.

Construction on the 15-storey building was begun in late 1972 by original owners, Wenfair Developments of Toronto. It was halted in September, 1973, and the building sat idle until it was bought in July, 1974, by Starmount.

As Starmount spokesman Marcel Goldhagen explained Sunday, mortgage financing didn't keep up with rising building costs and there was no provision for relief.

"Now," he said, "both federal and provincial governments have recognized the problems developers face and the money needed to complete the project is available."

Mr. Goldhagen said available money will make it possible to clear up outstanding accounts and complete the building.

At present only 16 apartments in the 114-unit building are rented. It is impossible to rent above the fourth floor because of the lack of elevator service, but this should be remedied within two weeks.

Antonia Valente, representing Kingston's Portuguese community, many of whom are participants in the transaction, said about 60 units are ready for occupancy and that renting will begin immediately through the supervisor on the site.

Arsonist Uses Letter Slot To Start Fire in Madoc P.O.

By RACHAEL SPENCER
Staff Correspondent

MADOC — An official from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office today is investigating cause of a fire — blamed on arson — that caused an estimated $15,000 damage to this village's post office.

Provincial police said the fire started when an inflammable substance was dropped through the letter slot in the one-storey federal building on Davidson St. about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Post office and volunteer firefighters were quickly on the scene, after smoke was spotted in the building and, said police, there was little damage to mail. Letters and parcels, in canvas mailbags, were hauled to safety.

Paul McKerracher, fire marshal's inspector stationed in Belleville, is assisting provincial police here in the investigation.

George Burchill, assistant area postmaster at Belleville said this morning the fire had not interrupted operations of the post office. He said he believed damage was confined to one corner of the building.

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DEATHS

EMERSON Thomas James — Of 196 Station Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975, in his 91st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson. Husband of the late Lucy B. Adams. Dear father of Mrs. Mabel Keller of Belleville. Loved by 4 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, February 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Leslie Dean officiating.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum for spring burial in Thomasburg Cemetery.

Memorials to the Hastings and Prince Edward T.B. and Respiratory Association would be appreciated.
F10-2t

HARVEY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1975, Mrs. Ethel M. Harvey, 41 Hannah Street, Trenton, in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Ryerson G. Harvey. Dear mother of Mrs. Eva (Law) Eldridge, Oshawa, Harold, Toronto, Harry, Lockport, N.Y. Sister of Mrs. Etta French, Trenton. Grandmother of Dorothy (Mrs. Ivan Rogers), Oshawa, Margaret (Mrs. Ed Hand), Scarboro, Sandra (Mrs. David Davidson), Collingwood. Also survived by 11 great grandchildren and 2 great, great grandchildren.

Service was held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Monday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

HERRINGTON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Feb. 10, 1975, Stanley Herrington of Consecon, in his 83rd year. Husband of the late Mary Edna Herrington. Dear father of Evelyn (Mrs. Clayton Weir), R.R. 2, Consecon, Helen (Mrs. William Andrew), North Tonawanda, N.Y., Beverley (Mrs. Orliff McPaul), Leaskdale, Ont. and the late Gerald Herrington. Brother of Dora (Mrs. Karl Woof), Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Time of funeral to be announced.
F10-2t

MACLELLAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 9, 1975, Miss Nora J. MacLellan, 133 King St., Trenton, in her 85th year. Sister of the late Lydia Waddell and the late Mrs. May Rowe. Dear aunt of Miss May Rowe, Florida, Richard Rowe, New Jersey.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. Reverend W. E. McDowell officiating.

Entombment St. George's Cemetery.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

THOMAS JAMES EMERSON

A native of Thomasburg and Belleville resident for the last 14 years, Thomas James Emerson died Sunday, Feb. 9 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 90.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Lucy B. Adams. Serviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Keller, Belleville, four grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Emerson was a retired farmer and carpenter and member of Tabernacle United Church.

Rev. J. Leslie Dean will conduct the funeral service in the Thompson Funeral chapel Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. and entombment will be in Belleville Mausoleum with spring interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

MRS. NEIL PATTERSON TERSON

Mrs. Margaret Patterson, 76, Victoria Lodge, died Feb. 7.

A native of Edinburgh and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bell. she was the widow of the late Rev. Dr. Neil Patterson.

She was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Flora Patterson, of Ottawa, and was predeceased by a second daughter, Mrs. Rev. Douglas (Ethel Margaret) Shanks. Two brothers, James and Robert, and a sister, Ellen Bell, of Belleville, also died earlier.

She also leaves four grandchildren.

The funeral service was Monday at Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.

IRA PYMER

A life resident of the Quinte District, Ira Pymer, 97, died at his home, 19 Frank St. Sunday.

Born in Prince Edward County, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pymer, he had lived 35 years in Belleville and before that at Mountain View. He was a retired farmer and carpenter.

Mr. Pymer was a member of Holloway St. United Church.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Orminta Fox.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Myrle Bass, of Belleville one grandchild and four great-grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Funeral service will take place Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Home for Aged Gets Guests

PICTON — The H.J. McFarland Memorial Home for the Aged Sunday welcomed its most enthusiastic viewers — the residents who will make it their new quarters.

The old 64-bed home for the aged, adjacent to the new building, was vacated Sunday as residents were moved to the new home.

Chairman of the building committee and former reeve of Bloomfield, Allan Anderson, said Friday it is expected the old home for the aged will be demolished as quickly as possible It was constructed in 1905 and was suggested as a potential fire trap in several grand jury reports of recent years.

MRS. REGINALD EDMONSON

The funeral of Mrs. Cynthia Elizabeth Edmondson of 52 College St. W., wife of the late Reginald Edmondson was held Feb. 5 at Tabernacle United Church under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edmondson was the mother of Rev. Frederick Edmondson of Brighton.

Bearers were Lloyd Pearson, Ross Marshall, William Matthews, Keith Johnston, Ron Hart and Edgar Goodfellow.

Rev. Leslie Dean officiated at the funeral. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

LEROY (ROY) GODFREY

Arden

Funeral service for Leroy (Roy) Godfrey was conducted ebruary 8 at Arden United Church by Rev. Tom Hiscock with interment in Arden Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed.

Mr. Godfrey died Feb. 6 in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, following a brief illness. He was 84.

Son of Dutch Godfrey and the former Agnes Hughes, he was a lifelong resident of the Arden area. He is survived by his wife the former Mary Elizabeth Delyea and two brothers, Herb of Arden and Ernest of Henderson. He was predeceased by a brother and sister, George and Millie Godfrey.

Bearers were Fred Newlove, Dennis Page, Archie Tryon, Earl Scott, Eugene Hughes and Gordon Gaylord.

Hunter Wounded

CONSECON — A Toronto man was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after he was wounded by his brother in a hunting accident.

Leca Samek, 34, was shot acidentally in the leg while he and his brother Jbijniew Samek of Toronto were rabbit hunting in the Consecon area.

He was taken to hospital for removal of shotgun pellets from his leg.

DEATHS

HODGE — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 9, 1975, Mrs. Selina Hodge, 52 Joseph Street, Trenton, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of William Hodge. Dear moher of Doris (Mrs. Frank Scaletta), Wally, Trenton, Ruby (Mrs. C. Magee), Oshawa and the late Mrs Irene Gervais. Dear sister of Mrs. Lucy Lowe, Windsor, Mrs. Hilda Graziano, Trenton, Eden Vibert, Toronto, Mrs. Ernest Misson and Wilson Vibert, of Quebec, and the late Mrs. Lydia Hodge and the late Alvin Vibert.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend Michael Caswell officiating.

Entombment St. George's Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

McGUIRE, Ethel Mildred — Of 70 Gordon St., Belleville, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 79th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Cooke. Beloved wife of the late John McGuire. Dear mother of Charles of Peterboro. Sister of John Cooke of Belleville, James Cooke of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. James Johnston (Nora), Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Vernon Hoffman (Amy), Port Colborne, Mrs. Jene Boim (Grace), Montreal and Mrs. John Hanna (Edith) of Belleville. Loved by 5 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duke of Edinburgh No. 201 will hold a Memorial Service Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Funeral Home.

McNAUGHT, Ivan — Of R.R. 2 Frankford, 4th Concession of Sidney, suddenly at his residence on Saturday morning, Feb. 8, 1975, age 1 year, 7 months. Beloved son of Allan and Froukje McNaught. Brother of Jason. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. Jake McNaught of R.R. 2 Frankford. Great grandson of Mrs. Florence Sine of Belleville.

Funeral services were held at Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville on Monday, Feb. 10, at 11:30 a.m. Reverend Maurice McLeod officiated.

Temporary entombment in Belleville Cemetery Vault.

PYMER, Ira — At his residence, 19 Frank St., Belleville on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975 in his 98th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs George Walter Pymer. Beloved husband of the late Orminta Fox. Dear father of Mrs. Myrtle Bass of Belleville. Survived by 1 grandchild and 4 great grandchildren.

Mr. Pymer is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. Reverend Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SMITH, Douglas Charles — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 9, 1975, Douglas Charles Smith of 133 Ontario St., Trenton, in his 64th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs Fredrick Smith. Beloved husband of Audrey Radford. Brother of Mrs. John Mitchell (Muriel) of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon Madison (Margaret) of Vancouver, B.C., Frank Smith of Toronto.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre 60 Division Street near King, Trenton from Monday evening. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Hobbs officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
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WELLINGTON, Mary — At St. Petersburg, Florida on Saturday, February 8th, 1975, Mary Kindergan. Beloved wife of the late Alexander R. Wellington of St. Peterburg, Florida, formerly of Madoc. Dear moher of Alexander of New Jersey, Isabel (Mrs. C. Whipple) of Missouri and the late Charles Wellington. Dear sister of Joseph Kindergan, New Jersey, Martin Kindergan, California and Mrs. Jessie Murphy, California.

Mrs. Wellington will rest at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from Tuesday at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975 at 10 a.m. Rev. E. Hawkes officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.
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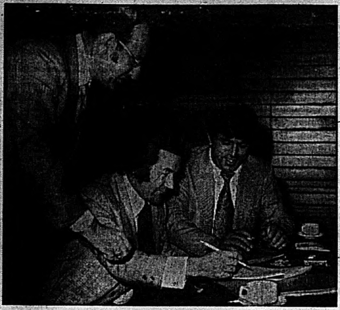

April 1 Target

With sale announced Sunday of uncompleted highrist on Palmer Rd., new owners forecast completion of the building by April 1. At present only 16 apartments in 114-unit building are occupied, but renting will resume this week. Principals in the $2,455,000 deal are from left, lawyer John Miller, seller Marcel Goldhagen, Toronto and representing buyers, Antonio Valente, Kingston.

Local Radio Operators Play Vital Rally Role

Quinte area amateur radio operators did not encounter any problems in the performance of their duty during the 23rd running of the Canadian Winter Rally this weekend.

The Belleville district hams controlled the communications system in the Bancroft region, part of the 700-mile route between Camp Borden and Bancrost.

(A ham is a popular name for a licensed amateur radio operator.)

Howard Fralick of 59 Palmer Rd. in Belleville, operator of callsign VE3RL, was an assistant emergency co-ordinator for the system, which included control towers at Essonville and Maynooth.

"It turned out very well," he reported Sunday. "Everybody did their job."

The local hams operated in eight cars, forming part of the 65 mobile radio unit network along the entire route, he said.

His crew of hams handled five or six calls for assistance, including several accidents, he said. "There were about five, six or seven crackups in a 25-mile radius of Bancroft."

Mr. Fralick noted the communications supplied for the sites of those mishaps "avoided bad situations," by removing the possibility of a car colliding with a vehicle which was already in difficulty.

He said he could not guess at the number of calls logged by the communications centre in Bancroft but "there were a lot of them."

About 100 radio amateurs across southern Ontario participated in the system, reputed to be one of the largest co-ordinated amateur radio networks ever assembled.

Thieves Grab $840

CONSECON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating a weekend robbery at the Hamlet Handy Food Market in Consecon that netted a thief or thieves $840 in cash.

The break-in was discovered by Constable Ed Rae during a routine patrol Sunday afternoon. A window in the upstairs apartment of store owner David Farmer was smashed to gain entry to the store.

Money taken from the cash register totalled $640 while a further $200 was stolen from the store's post office.

The breakin is believed to have occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Snowmobiler Injured

MARMORA — A woman was treated and released from hospital for injuries sustained when she was knocked from a snowmobile north of here Sunday.

Susan Cuddy was a passenger on her husband's machine which was struck by another snowmobile, near Beaver Creek, 12 miles north of here.

Mr. Cuddy sought help from David Reynolds, visiting the cottage of his father, Marmora reeve J. R. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds drove his station wagon along a logging trail to the scene and took the injured woman to Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Costly Park Prank

Ed Burley (left), general foreman of the city parks board, and workman John Bonter retrieve pieces of benches thrown onto the Moira River following vandalism at Panter Park sometime last last week. Vandels kicked in six out of seven benches and having the loose boards onto the ice. Cost of new lumber is estimated at over $30 and two parks employees were diverted from other duties for four hours.

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Police Hold Five In $10,000 Theft

City police today said they are holding four men and a woman after theft of $10,000 from a St. Paul house during the weekend.

Detectives were still continuing inquiries today and the names of the five in custody would not be released until investigations are complete, said Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

"We have recovered a little of the money," the chief said.

Scene of the robbery was the home of Walter Asselstine, 1146 St. Paul St.

Mr. Asselstine hauls cardboard waste from industry and downtown businesses.

The Asselstine family were helping run a dance at the nearby Bayshore Club on St. Paul St., Saturday night when the robbery occurred said Mrs. Irene Asselstine. The robbery was discovered about 1 a.m. Sunday when the couple's son, Bruce, 32, returned from the dance and found a door broken.

Two Mishaps Costly

BRIGHTON — A Campellford man sustained cuts and bruises Saturday when his car struck a patch of snow on Highway 30 north of here and rolled into a roadside ditch.

Treated for minor injuries at Trenton hospital was 19-year-old Patrick Terry Quinlan.

Police estimate damage to his car at $2,500.

In another accident Saturday in Brighton, Douglas Rightmeyer, 18 of RR 2 Codrington, was uninjured when he failed to negotiate a turn on George St. and rolled his car, provincial police here said. Damage was estimated at $600.

Yacht Club Robbed

PICTON — Town police today are investigating a weekend break-in at Prince Edward Yacht Club where an undetermined amount of cash was reported missing.

Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher said the thief or thieves broke a window to enter the clubhouse. The break-in is believed to have occurred between 2 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Cars Collide, Drivers Unhurt

ACTINOLITE — Two women escaped injury when their vehicles collided on the Old Flinton Rd., five miles north of Highway 7, Saturday.

Damage to a station wagon driven by Stephanie Chopak, Toronto, was estimated at $1,000 and $500 to a car driven by Debbie McNulty, 18, of Napanee.

Driver Sought

MADOC — Provincial police today are seeking an automobile that failed to stop after it struck a car on Highway 7 west of here early Sunday.

Damage was estimated at $500 to the car, driven by Russell Eaton, 46, RR3, Tweed.

Mr. Eaton and five passengers in his car were unhurt.

Police are seeking a turquoise blue, 1969 car with damage to its right rear.

Hockey Buffs Grab Most City Rinks

The city parks board has a problem at several of its 24 outdoor skating rinks — one not easily solved.

It involves older boys who take over the rinks for a game of shinny, preventing the younger children from enjoying a period of free skating.

"To date, we've had three complaints about larger boys taking over the rinks for hockey," said Ed Burley, parks general foreman, in a weekend interview.

To solve the issue, the board has attempted to establish smaller rinks at the troublesome spots for the younger skaters but there is always the risk of an unwary youngster getting hit by a flying puck, he said.

The board has tried erecting signs, but they were always torn down so about all parks officials can do is appeal to the puck-addicts and their parents to use some discretion, remarked Mr. Burley.

At one time, about one-quarter of the areas had boarded rinks designated for hockey only but high costs put a stop to that program.

"... we had to discontinue them because of the vandalism," he related. "They were awfully hard to maintain."

$3,055 Raised For Family

MARMORA — Rebuilding their burned-down home will be easier for the Joe McGrath family. Marmora area people have donated a total of $3,055.20 to aid the McGraths, whose home burnt to the ground over two weeks ago.

A benefit dance held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall on Friday night raised $751.21 of the total sum. The balance was due to the efforts of Jim Hughes, Bill Doyle, and Harold Carmen. The three men went knocking on doors asking for contributions for the family who lost almost everything in the fire.

Thirty neighbors have volunteered to rebuild the McGrath home on Cordova Rd., and work on the foundation already is under way.

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And Away We Go

Steve McConnell, 5, and his brother Brad, 2, were among the youngest participants in Athol Township's snowmobile-a-thon Sunday. Impatient for the big event to start the boys hopped aboard the family snowmobile to wait for their drive.

Snowmobilers Net $600 For Athol Hall Water

ATHOL — A snowmobile-a-thon organized by the Athol Township recreation committee Sunday raised more than $600 toward installation of water services at the community hall.

Philip Dodds, a member of the recreation committee, said 59 snowmobiles were registered for the 40-mile trail ride over country fields to Salmon Point, Milford and Point Petre.

He said the funds raised will be used for the installation of water services at Athol hall and also for community recreation.

The snowmobile-a-thon, an annual event, originally was scheduled for February 2 but lack of snow postponed the event.

This weekend, organizers decided the event could be held Sunday but time to gather pledges for the ride was cut short.

In earlier years, the snowmobile-a-thon has earned as much as $2,000 toward community recreation facilities.

Prizes were offered in Sunday's program for the entrants raising the most pledge money.

Winner of first prize of $50 for gathering the highest amount in pledges was David Galway of RR8, Picton. Runners-up were Mrs. Leland Ostrander of Cherry Valley who won $30 and Dick Harrison of Picton, who received a $20 prize.

Other winners of special prizes of merchandise awarded for pledge funds raised were Merton Bentley, RR9, Picton, Ronald Norton, Cherry Valley and Mrs. Jack Hobson, Picton.

Winner of the prize for the oldest participating driver was Gordon Demore of Point Petre, described as "in his early sixties".

A Foxboro snowmobiler, Jack Norton, won the prize for entrant coming the furthest distance.

Numerous other entrants received draw prizes donated by Prince Edward merchants.

Phone Survey Planned

MAMORA — Residents here may be able in future to telephone Havelock, Madoc and Stirling areas without a long-distance toll charge, depending on the results of a Bell Canada survey of this exchange.

If the majority approves the move, the company will survey the other three communities for their acceptance.

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Social Conscience

Having a social conscience, a concern for one's fellow man, is one thing . . . but doing something about it is another.

A trio of people in the news of late have this determination in greater measure than average.

Like Bill Grimshaw, who is spending most of the winter working at a private project on Belleville's waterfront.

The 42-year-old Torontonian, who once turned a Parry Sound-area hunting camp into a lodge and social centre for troubled young people, is currently converting a 75-year-old tugboat into a three-masted sailing vessel.

Again, it will be with a view to running cruises for young people who might otherwise engage in less desirable pursuits.

It is the same kind of positive concern for youth that motivates the organizers of the Lake Ontario youth cruises which operate from Waupoos Island in the summer.

Another who knows where his influence is best felt is Archbishop Joseph MacNeil of Edmonton who puts contact with people and concern for their needs before administrative and paper work — a story told in our news pages recently.

Then there's Cathy Burns, one of a growing number of young women studying law at Queen's University and one of several law students who provide legal aid in Belleville.

Miss Burns in an interview with The Intelligencer's Isabel Huggan said as a woman she had not felt discriminated against. Her view of liberation lay in freedom to develop as an individual; besides, she thought there were more important things, like fighting pollution, over-population and racial discrimination. She was more interested in native rights, for instance, than in women's rights.

Miss Burns, like the others mentioned here, places service to others before any selfish interest.

The Strong

Miss Burns' concept of women standing on their own feet and being independent, without necessarily being militantly Women's Lib advocates or even disliking men, has a message for both men and women.

In the consumer field for instance. She believes strongly in awareness of consumer protection laws, and in speaking up where shoddy merchandise, for example, is concerned. "Being nice and polite really isn't a virtue anymore. Besides, you can be polite and still demand your rights."

Miss Burns makes a valid point, and it reminds us of something former Israeli premier Golda Meir once said. Told that Israel was "too militaristic," Mrs. Meir replied: "I do not want a nice, anti-militaristic, but dead Israel."

What Cathy Burns and Golda Meir are saying is, "Stick up for your rights!"

Stray Dog Hazard

Animal control is a need that comes into sharp focus when we hear of dogs on the loose and running in packs.

A Madoc couple, Bud and Rosalie Sutton, who moved to the village from a Metro area three years ago, have written to the local council expressing concern about the number of dogs running wild.

The animals are spoiling lawns and getting at the garbage, but the Suttons are concerned most of all for the safety of the children.

They claim there have been "isolated incidents this winter in Ontario of dog packs ripping children apart."

We have not heard of any in Ontario, but such a tragedy did occur in Saskatchewan recently when a small boy crossing a street was fatally mauled by a dog pack.

Council asked clerk Tom Burnside to contact the animal control officer in the village and it is to be hoped something can be done.

The situation seems to be more prevalent in smaller communities, but it is one that must be watched everywhere.

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Technological Factors haunt Developers

Tar-sand Oil is Canada's only Potential New Supply

By VINCENT EGAN
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The future of Canada's energy supply is still on the line despite the federal-provincial decision to help finance the Syncrude tar-sands project.

Even the 600-million or 30 per cent that has been committed by the Alberta, Ontario and federal governments—plus the petroleum expertise of Messrs. Peter Lougheed, William Davis and Donald Macdonald—may not be enough to guarantee the successful exploitation of the tar sands.

It's been known for almost two centuries that there is oil under the ground in the Athabasca and Peace River areas.

As oil technology became more sophisticated, it has gradually become possible to extract some of that oil, and to take a guess at how much is buried there—at least 300-billion barrels, maybe double that.

But the technology has never become sophisticated enough to find a simple, reliable way of unlocking the oil from the sands in which it is trapped, and transforming it into a product that you can use in your car or furnace.

Any techniques that have been devised are inordinately expensive—making the product far too costly to compete against the output of conventional oil fields.

But when the world price of conventional crude oil increased five-fold in 1974, the cost of tar-sands oil began to look more competitive.

And the need for the volume of oil that the tar sands—and, in Canada, only the tar sand can supply — became more pressing than ever.

Today, however, the Canadian consumer's obvious future need for those hundreds of billions of barrels of oil is being submerged in a sea of political and financial controversy.

There is the predictable opposition of the economic nationalists to government investment in a project backed by foreign capital. But that private capital is what has carried tar-sands technology ahead to its present state—and it would be unthinkable for government to expel the foreign capital and try to start all over again.

The financial questions are the most unsettling of all. The corporate partners in the Syncrude project maintain that its probable eventual cost has doubled withn the past year to $2-billion — but they offer no facts to prove it.

If costs have escalated to that extent, then tar-sands oil would have to sell for even more than the price of just over $10 a barrel that the Middle East oil cartel currently charges.

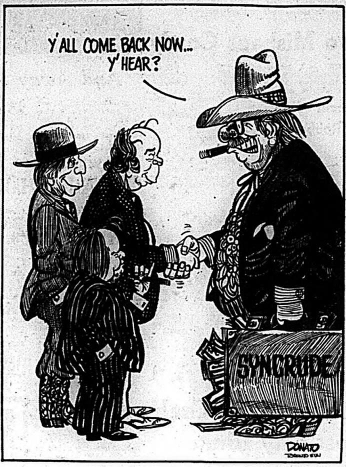
But if the Arabs were to cut the world price, tar-sands product might be unable to recover its cost.

The worrying problem about the future of the tar sands comes down to this:

—The costs appear to be rising so much and the prospect of financial loss to corporate participation are so great, that other oil companies (not in the Syncrude consortium) may well decide to cut their losses now and cancel their plans to produce oil from the tar sands.

—On the other hand, there is no other obvious domestic source of the volume of oil that Canadians must have, on a continuing and expanding basis, to replace current production and consumption.

Abandonment of the tar sands would be tantamount to abandoning Canadian self-sufficiency in energy and committing a huge share of our national income to the purchase of overseas oil—with all the distortions that this would mean for trade, jobs and living standards.



Socialist Revolution in Peru Is Not Going According to Plan

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Compared to the much-publicized Cuban revolution of Fidel Castro, a similar revolution of the political left in Peru has gone relatively unnoticed in this country, even though it is as important as the Cuban.

In the fall of 1968, the Peruvian army led by a like-minded and frustrated group of generals and colonels, trained in many of the modern methods of state planning, seized power from that country's elected civilian government.

This was no old-fashioned attack on a ruling government, but against the entire system of corrupt and self-serving Peruvian politics whose promises and programs had done in nearly two centuries little to diversify the economy, bring most Peruvians (mainly Indians) inside the market economy.

The coup still in power was led by general and still president, Juan Velasco, a peasant's son whose only outlet for a career in the old Peru was success in the army.

General Velasco has told the story more than once of looking through the barbed wire around foreign-owned sugar plantations and rich farm lands, angered at a system which permitted them to be owned abroad with the earnings going abroad.

He has brought about in Peru, therefore, what the political scientist has called "a Nasserist military revolution," a fancy way of saying that the Peruvian military are socialistic, nationalistic and interventionist.

They wanted and have brought about almost the entire nationalization of Peru's rich factors of production, oil, mining, farming, sugar and deep-sea fisheries.

The promises made by the generals to their fellow Peruvians, who are mainly illiterate Indians living in the high Andes or deep in the even more remote Peruvian Amazon, were "global" promises that everyone would be fed, housed and made literate.

These are the same promises Castro made to his people in 1959 (and has since largely kept) and in their own context, Chairman Mao has given the people of the People's Republic of China.

In Peru where swift political change came with a coup and not a major civil war which destroyed all its enemies, the military junta have had deep-set troubles.

The Peruvian Indian communities could not be changed that quickly from their old ways into modern farm and mining co-operatives, as much as the changes which were needed, had to come.

In Lima, ancient colonial city and traditional centre of political ideas in the country, the generals as central planners, budget-makers, social re-organizers also ran into trouble with public financing for their grandiose projects.

They had nationalized some of the major factors of production but could not run them as well as the foreign management which left in many cases after nationalization.

In the last few years the determined generals and colonels have had to reverse a promise never to rely on outside financing and borrow substantially from West Germany, France and Japan as well as rely on them for technological assistance.

The exact reasons for recent severe riots by the police against the army in downtown Lima are not known. But they are the most serious indication to the socialist generals and colonels that all is not well within the Peruvian social revolution. There have been brief Indian uprisings against the quick changes and the press has been totally censored for attacking the military regime.

General Velasco's course has not been as placid as Fidel Castro's.

Wagner puts Party Objectives Ahead of Leadership Rivalries

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Everyone seems to assume that Claude Wagner will be an automatic candidate when the Progressive Conservative Party chooses a successor to Robert Stanfield.

"But these assumptions have no basis in fact," says the 49-year-old former Quebec Liberal who, at the urging of Mr. Stanfield, entered the Commons in 1972. "Unless I have a meaningful reason to seek the leadership, I have no campaign to run."

Mr. Wagner is a one-time law-and-order justice minister in Quebec who has struck a more mellow image as the Conservative external affairs critic.

He will not deny the possibility of seeking the leadership.

But he said in an interview he will not be an entry in a mere popularity contest, he will not be "the French-Canadian candidate because people think it's time we had one, and I won't enter just to make the contest look more balanced in that respect."

"Right now I believe there is a real danger to the party with the onslaught of trial balloons being sent up by possible candidates. What could develop is highly personalized enthusiasm without any thought to where the party is going."

"What I would like to see is an evolution, starting from the rank-and-file, that would result in a clearly-defined long-term direction for the party. Instead of personal popularity campaigns, I want to see issues discussed, and the various options talked about, before we start deciding on a new leader."

Asked whether this was another form of a trial balloon, Mr. Wagner says no. Since there is a general assumption that he will be a candidate, he argues, there is no personal advantage in asking Conservatives to look at party policy beyond the leadership.

"And I also want to say that being French-Canadian or bilingual is not in itself a criteria for becoming a candidate. What I think is a criteria for the entire party is to develop long-range policies and directions that represent the Canadian fabric and provide a clear alternative to the present government."

"All parties in Canada have been preoccupied with short-term concerns, and policies have appeared to be ad hoc. What Canadians want, and I know this certainly applies in Quebec, are long-term commitments so we can now begin thinking ahead to the 1978 election in terms of what we can offer."

"I know Quebeckers want something more meaningful than a six-week campaign before an election. Mr. Stanfield has given Quebeckers the firm conviction this party means what it says and now we need to establish long-term directions.

"We have to say more about poverty, about insecurity and about the unfair distribution of wealth. . . .

Mr. Wagner spoke slowly and carefully in his huge, well-furnished parliamentary office.

"I want to be honest and say that I am anxious to be part of this party's future. But that future won't come through a mere personal popularity contest. And I don't have a burning personal ambition just to be leader for the sake of sitting in that seat for a few years."

Jargon of the Seventies

Kitchener —Waterloo Record.

The language needs new words now and then so we can conveniently talk about new situations. A word we see coined for the 1975 purposes of financial writers is Copec-year.

The Copec part of it is an acronym formed to talk about the cash in the hands of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. A Copec-year is defined as the amount of surplus cash in the hands of countries like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Venezuela, available for investment in a 12-month period.

If the estimates had to be stated in billions of dollars it would come to more than the ordinary brain could conceive. Copec-year is a handy word coinage for talking about the radically new state of affairs that has Ontario Treasurer John White travelling to the Persian Gulf to see about borrowing some large amounts of money to finance new hydro plants, and Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta talking hopefully about Arab money to develop the Athabaska tar sands.

One pessimist has calculated that 15.6 Copec-years would be enough to buy all the companies listed on all the major stock exchanges of the free world. No doubt a few thoughtful oil-rich Arabs have done the same arithmetic. In theory, a program of slightly less than 16 years of steady buying on the world's stock markets could make the Opec countries the owners of Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell, General Motors, the world-wide Ford empire and every other industrial giant you can think of. The sheiks would be the employers of most of us.

The catch in this intriguing thought is that the calculation is done at today's stock-market prices. If buying in Copec-year quantities hit the markets on the demand side, prices would rise. It would be guess-work to say how high they would soar, but soar they would. Each Copec-year would buy less than the year before.

The whole idea may be a fantasy, but if the Copec countries should try it, the results might not be all bad.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1945

On the market Saturday morning green cordwood, mixed maple and birch sold for $38 for three cords. Price of eggs was from 30 cent to 38 cent. Best grade Spy and Delicious apple sold at 40 cent a half peck.

Other cities throughout Ontario have been experiencing epidemics of housebreaking and burglary to such an alarming degree that appeals to the public have been made through the press of Ontario cautioning householders to secure their premises before leaving.

50 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1925

The second session of the 16th Legislature of Ontario opened to-day. Of great interest was the effect of the amendment to the Ontario Temperance Act proposed by the government to allow two and a half percent alcohol in beer by volume instead of by weight as at present. This doubles the strength of beer to be sold, if the proposal passes the House.

Policeman to Transport Minister

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Once a cop always a cop?

Transportation Minister John Rhodes is one of the government's better ministers.

As a day-to-day administrator he has appeared to be excellent. On policy matters he has shown himself to be open to suggestion and flexible. And in speaking for his ministry he has tended to be more frank and intelligent than most members of the cabinet.

But Mr. Rhodes started in life as a policeman, spending a number of years on the Sault St. Marie force.

And it seems that this background must be the reason why he has sponsored the most repressive piece of legislation to come before this session (and be approved by it).

The legislation is an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act.

The amendment changes the act so that in future the courts can't grant "restricted" licences.

Until now a judge has had the discretion in driving offences under the criminal code, which means essentially impaired or drunken driving, of giving a convicted driver a limited licence.

This has meant that though he may be suspended for three or six months he can drive his car if it is needed in his occupation while actually using it in this occupation.

This discretion has now been taken away.

One can see this having disastrous results.

If a driver is wildly drunken, or if he personally injures someone or even if he does property damage one probably can't take too much objection to the new clause.

But take the case of a man who is stopped in a routine check and shows a breath analysis reading of .8 per cent, the legal minimum for impaired.

That man almost certainly will be convicted and automatically will lose his licence for three months.

He may be a salesman to whom an automobile is essential. Or perhaps a truck driver. And probably with a family to support.

If he doesn't lose his job for a certainty it at least is in jeopardy. His life could be ruined.

Surely we should be able to leave the power of discretion in such cases with the courts and trust their wisdom.

And not to do so is really an indictment of our system.

LETTERS

Auto Part Proved no Bargain

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It seems to me that a community the size of Belleville should have a citizens protection agency or something of that nature.

What do I mean by a citizens' protection agency? Well here is what happened to me — something I thought all taxpayers and citizens of this province were protected from.

Last week while driving my 1972 fuel-saving, small domestic car (which comes from across the pond and which is also sold by a dealer on North Front St., Belleville), the oil light came on and stayed on. Having consulted my reputable mechanic who told me to pick up an oil sender switch, I went to the dealer and had to pay $13.50 for this part. I asked the parts manager if I could bring it back if I didn't need it; he said yes if it wasn't used. Well, my mechanic got me the same new part for $3.75 so I took the $13.50 switch back to the dealer and was refused my refund from the parts manager. He said it was used although we could both see it had never been in a car. At that point I called for the owner of the business and asked him if the part looked like a used part; he examined it and assured me it was never used, but refused to give a refund.

I then began my search for a citizens' protection agency in Belleville that would speak on my behalf. After phone calls to the Chamber of Commerce, The Credit Bureau and the Mayor's office I found out there is no agency in the city that can help anyone who gets ripped off by the local merchants.

Now maybe I don't have any legal right to a refund, but I feel I do have a right to raise a little hell about the way customers are being treated by some of the local retailers. And I think if the city of Belleville had an organization that would help the people, then the merchants would think twice before taking a customer to the cleaners and thinking they can get away with it.

RIPPED OFF

Editor's Note: The Citizens' Bureau, once based in Belleville, now operating from Trenton, might have been able to help.

A Car for College President

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Prime Minister Trudeau as head of the country was recently advised by the RCMP that he should have a suitable automobile fitted to the trappings of his office and at the same time of an acceptable safety standard. He now has been fitted out with a suitable Cadillac tank that cost in the region of $80,000. Perhaps, as head of state, this is a necessary expense.

Now, locally the taxpayer is getting into the automobile for executives purchase. The Board of Governors of Loyalist College has voted to buy the president of the College, Mr. H Young a $7,000 car for his use. I doubt the same case can be made for this purchase as was made for the Prime Minister.

How can this Board so recklessly and needlessly spend this money and how can Mr. Young have the unmitigated gall to use it when he examines the cutbacks in educational expenditure now being effected at the college?

This piece of nonsense should be nipped in the bud before the free spending Hasting County School Board opts to supply Cadillacs to school principals.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

March Deadline For Funds

TRENTON — Enough of the $500 grant from the United Community Services remains to keep the Citizens Bureau in Trenton in operation till the end of March.

Spokesman for the consumer help group, William Hockley said Saturday he is aware "some sort" of donation is forthcoming, but he is unaware how long it will allow the bureau to continue in operation past March 31.

At present, the bureau has on file a request for funding from the federal consumer and corporate affairs department.

If that doesn't come through and unless "Al's (Allen Baldwin bureau board chairman) got something up his sleeve, then that's it," said Mr. Hockley.

The bureau has been without secure funding since mid-summer 1974 when a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant ran out. Since then; its board and volunteer staff, have attempted to secure funding of a more permanent nature.

Princess Leads Cheers

Newfoundland princess, Terry Sweeney, leads the cheers of her provincial team from the cab of the Newfie Bullet during the Astra Winter Carnival closing day ball at CFB Trenton Saturday. Reputedly one of the slowest trains in the east the Bullet was one of the more spectacular showpieces toted around the dance floor during the Carnival ending celebrations.

Nova Scotia Third

B. C. Takes Astra Carnival Honors

TRENTON — Nova Scotia was toppled from its two-year dominance of Astra Winter Carnival events with the anouncement Saturday that one of the smaller provinces, British Columbia, won the carnival over-all championship.

The "smaller" says carnival chairman, Major Bert Proulx, doesn't refer to the physical size of the province, but rather the number of people at CFB Trenton who come from B.C.

As with Saskatchewan and Alberta, the three western provinces are not represented at the base as strongly as the Maritimes.

B.C. amassed more points over the numerous events during the week-long carnival to earn the honor of naming their provincial princess Shirley Ned, Astra Carnival Queen.

For the past two years, Nova Soctia had won the honor. It place third, behind Manitoba, this year.

Maj. Proulx said this year's carnival was the most successful in the event's three-year history "This has exceeded the others in all respects, in participation, spirit and competition."

This year, he said, spirit and fun was given more emphasis than competition between provinces.

The carnival was also a financial success. About $4,000 used to put on the event — for various prizes and to help the provinces finance their parade floats — was recovered through a lottery.

Its winner was Cpl. Heather McLeod, a stewardess with 437 Squadron. She won a one-week vacation in the Bahamas for two, plus a $300 cash award.

Winner of best float in the opening day parade Feb. 2, was New Brunswick. The float presented an animated moose, hunter and fisherman and the famed reversing falls. The Newfie Bullet took second place while B.C.'s 75-foot dragon was third.

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Eggs, Skis and Barrels Part of Tweed Carnival

TWEED — There was egg on the faces of some Tweed residents this weekend. The embarrassment was caused when they tried to catch eggs during an egg throwing contest on the main street. Once in a while parts of the crowd had to scatter when wide-flying white missiles headed their way.

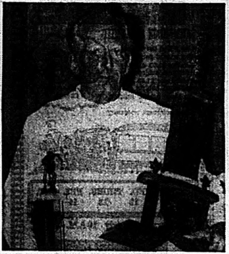
Several hundred people gathered to watch the fun Saturday afternoon, just one of 14 events during the town's winter carnival which started Friday evening and ended Sunday.

Along with the egg throwing were many tug-o-wars and barrel rolling contests.

Gisle Opsal of Peterborough won the Molson trophy for the 50 kilometre cross country skiing endurance race. The 55-year-old skier has lived in Canada for 20 years, coming from Norway. He made the route in just under three hours.

The grand event in the snowmobile races, the Formosa Spring - Molson Unlimited was won by John Ibey of Plevna. Second was Claude Leclair of Tweed. Gary Nugent of Picton placed third.

Mary O'Neil of Belleville won the Ladies 340 and Ladies IGA Open snowmobile races.



Hardy at 55

Winner of the Tweed Winter Carnival 50 kilometer cross-country ski endurance race was Gisle Opsal, 55, of Peterborough. He won the Sunday event held at the Hayloft on the old Flinton road with a time of two hours, 58 minutes and 47 seconds. Mr. Opsal came to Canada from Norway 20 years ago. The trophies were presented by Armand Duffy of 268 Victoria Ave., Belleville on behalf of Molson's Brewery.

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A Different Kind of Day

Mural painting in the hallway at Queen Elizabeth School.

By SHARON AIRHART

The classrooms at Queen Elizabeth Public School looked a little different Friday afternoon when 20 community artisans and art students joined the school's 235 intermediate students for Artsfest 1975.

The project, school principal Ross Walmsley says, was the "beginning of a look at the arts in learning."

The outgrowth of the schools electives program, which allows students to pursue their creative interests for an hour weekly, the afternoon provided a creative education experience that transformed classrooms and halls into artists' studios.

Lilian Pettie, a widely-known rug hooker, demonstrated her craft in one classroom while a little further down the hall Nadine Dolan was leading the children in pen and ink.

In the school gymnasium, children sat cross-legged, learning to macrame with Helen Smith. Jacqueline Wright showed students how she make candles and Florence Watson instructed papier macho techniques. Ceramist Laurie Goddard helped the kids form pots and Merne Branscombe taught them to construct paper flowers.

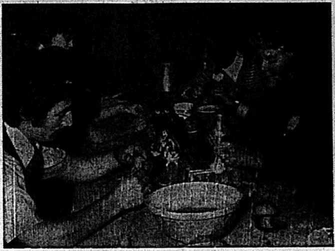
Queen Elizabeth vice-principal John Miller helped with sculpting while teacher Carol Jeffs showed another group of children how to work with dry tempra.

Helen Jones demonstrated batik.

And 11 Belleville Collegiate art students led groups in everything from sew-design to construction art.

Mr. Walmsley points out that the afternoon was not an isolated experience.

It's just one part of a series of programs which involve music, sports, creative writing and public speaking.



Teacher Gary Bateman tries rug hooking with some help from his friends (top photo) while Jim Ling and Laurie Gaddard talk about ceramics (above.) At left, Jeff Patterson gives a sketch a water color wash.

Quinte Cuisine

Linda Ingram, an assistant 4-H leader, learned this stir-fry technique at a leaders' meeting. Besides her interest in young people, Mrs. Ingram keeps busy with flower gardening and crocheting. She and husband Jim, a CN employee, live in Plainfield and are the parents of three-month-old Sean and two-year-old Todd.

Steak and Spinach

¼ cup cooking oil
½ lbs. round steak
one clove garlic
one cup onion thinly sliced
one lb. spinach, washed and drained
one tbsp. cornstarch
two tbsp. soy sauce
one tsp. salt
¼ cup water

Cut steak across the grain diagonally in thin slices. Heat oil and saute beef for one minute over moderatey high heat. Stir in garli cand onion; add spinach. Cook two minutes uncovered stirring frequently. Blend cornstarch, soy sauce, salt and water. Add to meat mixture and cook and stir several minutes until thickened. Serves six to eight.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Aid Handicapped

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rehabilitation of the handicapped is cheaper than the loss of productivity and cost of maintaining them, says a University of Arizona speech pathologist. Dr. Daniel R. Boone was addressing the annual meeting of the Manitoba Speech and Hearing Association.

STOP DAMPNESS

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People and Events

WEAVERS' GUILD

The Belleville Weavers' Guild will hold its monthly meeting February 20 at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, beginning at 8 p.m. All weavers are welcome.

GARDEN CLUB

The Belleville Garden Club will meet February 18 at Harry J. Clarke School, Rollins Drive, beginning at 8 p.m.

Ross Hawthorne will be guest speaker at the meeting.

A Valentine's Day contest will be held and prizes awarded for real or artificial flower or weed arrangements.

WOMEN'S DIRECTORY

The Intelligencer will once again publish its Quinte Women's Directory, a record of women's organizations in the area.

The directory will include a list of officers, annual activities and projects of women's groups in every field: church, social, political, educational and artistic.

There is no charge for inclusion in the directory.

For information telephone Sharon Airhart or Isabel Huggan, Monday through Friday before noon at 962-9171.

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Doris Clark

Joy Comes from Getting Along

Has it occurred to you lately that an important part of our joy in living comes from our ability to get along with others? In all our relationships there arp at times misunderstandings, and it is desirable for us to have some grasp of what makes people tick. That is, if we are to recognize motives behind the actions of those we care about and make helpful responses.

There are touchy situations. Junior talks back to Daddy. Mother-in-law corrects daughter-in-law. Brother and sister try to outdo each other and lose their tempers in the effort.

Why? Maybe the agressor does not need chastisement or rebuke, but his own spot in the sun. Maybe somebody has been jealous of somebody else, and needs praise and encouragement about themselves.

And that's what this column is all about.

Dear Doris: Thank you for giving me an opportunity to read the book I am returning to you — "Give Us The Tools", about rehabilitation. It is a beautiful idea — especially to me, who would love so much to get out of this wheel chair.

I have been ill and am still quite weak. Your letter cheered me a lot. I am alone so much and feel really separated from the community.

But I still have much to be thankful for — friends who drop by — grandchildren who come in — and others who care about me.

Mary F.T.

Dear Mary: Your handicap is not only frustrating to you, but it explains at least in part the fears which your husband expresses.

But he seems to take out his anger on you; this is a human failing, but it just isn't fair. He could make all the difference in the world to you with an optimistic approach — one which recognized your potential, hope, and determination to use every bit of ability which has been left to you.

Did you have your husband read Hank Viscardi's book too? "Abilities Unlimited", on Long Island, N.Y. which hires only grossly handicapped workers, is the inspiration of one fine man who was born with very short stumps for legs, and overcame a handicap which would have thoroughly discouraged most human being.

Dear Doris: I am writing to request your leaflet "Children With Learning Disabilaties." (25 cents enclosed.)

How can I prepare my son for the teen-age years in regard to the changes taking place in his body, sex ual feelings, learning to think for himself and many other things? My husband will not counsel with him along these lines.

No Help From Father.

Dear No Help: The leaflet is on its way.

If, in addition to a learning disability in your son, he has a speechless father — on some subjects — you are carrying an overload.

Believe it or not, some fathers actually think they are virtuous when they refuse to discuss such things with their sons. They would rather criticize their boys than help them through those teen-age tribulations which come with changing bodies and urgent sex drives. Not fair!

I am sending you a copy of my 25-cent leaflet listing books on Dating, Sex and Birth Control and will mark certain ones which I think could be particularly helpful.

Your boy is experiencing strange new feeling. Let him know he can come to you and talk; that nothing ever shocks you, and that in your youth you have been been through some of the same baffling experiences.

(When writing in to Doris, in care of this newspaper, allow four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if an eight-cent-stamped, selfaddressed envelope is enclosed.)

Ann Landers

Don't Abort Baby If You Have Doubts

Dear Ann Landers: I want to rebut your statement to a woman who wrote dna asked whether or not she should have an abortion. You stated your position on abortion, but added, "If abortion is against your religion, or, if you feel in your heart that it is murder, I urge you not to do it. The guilt might cause you a lifetime of agony."

I am enclosing a magazine article entitled, Abortion: No Lasting Emotional Scars. It deals with a book written by an obstetrician and a psychologist and states clearly that an abortion rarely damages a woman's emotional health. In fact, the opposite is true. It often brings improvement.

The article also cites facts and figures from other experts. They report "70 per cent of the women said they were very happy about their abortions. Only three per cent said they were sad." These are extremely good odds no matter what the kooks who write to you say.

I know this letter will go into the wastebasket because you don't like to be challenged by people who have the facts and figures.—One of the 70 Per Cent

Dear One: Figures lie and liars figure. I don't believe that only three per cent are sad. I stand by my original statement: If abortion is against your religion, or if you feel you are killing a live child, do not risk a lifetime of guilt by choosing this solution to your problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I must comment on the letter from "Bothered and Bewildered" because her daughter Nancy is identical to ours, only we had an added problem—drugs.

My husband and I went through hell trying to get that girl straightened out. Nothing worked. Finally, my sister, who lives 350 miles away, asked if she could take our daughter "for a while." My misgivings were the same as Nancy's parents', but out of sheer dspration, we said yes.

Within three months there was a tremendous change in that child—a complete turnaround of her behavior and attitude. We visited her last weekend and were amazed.

Please tell "Bothered" two things: (1) She hasn't lost a daughter. Nancy will be back. (2) The pressure removed from the parents is an absolute blessing. Separation gives both parents and child a completely different perspective. It turns out that my sister was a lot stronger than I thought.—L.A. Mother

your letter. I got plenty of heat for suggesting that Nancy be housed "elsewhere." Some "experts" called it "rejection," others called it "abandonment."

Sometimes parents and children need a rest from each other and a change of scenery can work wonders.

Sweets Harmful He Says

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Yudnin, founder of London University's chair of nutrition, wants sugar labelled as toxic.

In his book Sweet and Dangerous, the biochemist and physician says people should be warned of the studies that tie the increased use of sugar to the steady rise of coronary disease and that the sugar-rich diets of today's children leave them potential subjects for a wide range of diseases.

Dr. R. E. Haist, director of physiology of the University of Toronto, said a study conducted 30 years ago by Dr. C. C. Lucas and Dr. Charles Best showed that sugar and alcohol had the same effect in producing fatty livers in rats.

Dr. Yudkin says in the book few parents are aware that sugar is added to canned soups, infants' foods and peanut butter.

The artificial sweetener, cyclamate, he says, is safe and should not have been banned by the United States Food and Drug Administration and Canada's Food and Drug Directorate (FDD).

The basis for the ban was a study indicating the sweetener developed cancerous tumors in the bladders of rats.

Grant Cornell, president of Abbott Laboratories Ltd. Canada, said in an interview "our data has shown that cyclamates are harmless" and that over the last four years "scientists have not been able to duplicate the experiment which gave rats cancer."

He said that although cyclamate was banned by the FDD for use in prepared food and drinks, "there's no trouble getting it from the druggist and many doctors continue to support cyclaimate."

Dr. Vladimir Rasper of the University of Guelph's department of food said neither fudge nor toffee can be made with artificial sweeteners but that industry - financed research is being conducted to find other ways of making the confection.

THE BOARDROOMS OF CANADA DON'T HAVE MANY WOMEN.

WHY NOT?

Policy decisions made in Canada's boardrooms have a tremendous influence on our lifestyles. They affect the price of our food, the style of our clothes, the design of our homes, the quality of the goods we buy. Yet most of the women you see in Canada's boardrooms are serving coffee to the men who make those decisions.

The strange thing is that, so far as we know, no company has a charter forbidding women to sit on the board of directors. And there is no legal barrier blocking the way.

So why aren't more of us reaching the boardroom? Why aren't there more of us at the mid and upper management levels? Are we so conditioned into believing that only men have careers that we automatically hesitate when we reach the fifth rung on a ten-rung ladder? Or is the ladder pulled out from under our feet if we take one step too many?

Perhaps the answer lies with us. Perhaps we should all look upon every job we tackle as being a career. Being a housewife is a career and a demanding one. Being a mother is a career and a rewarding one. But, if we want to be bankers or brokers, carpenters or caretakers, printers or politicians, why not? Why don't we refuse to accept prejudicial barricades? Why don't we follow the examples of those who have proven it can be done?

Maybe we've all been conditioned into not caring enough. Maybe. But, if a law, a precedent or a prejudice stops any one of us from pursuing any career we choose, then we should try to change it. We should make our voices heard. We should talk to each other and to those whose influence we need. Politicians, husbands, friends, teachers, newspaper editors.

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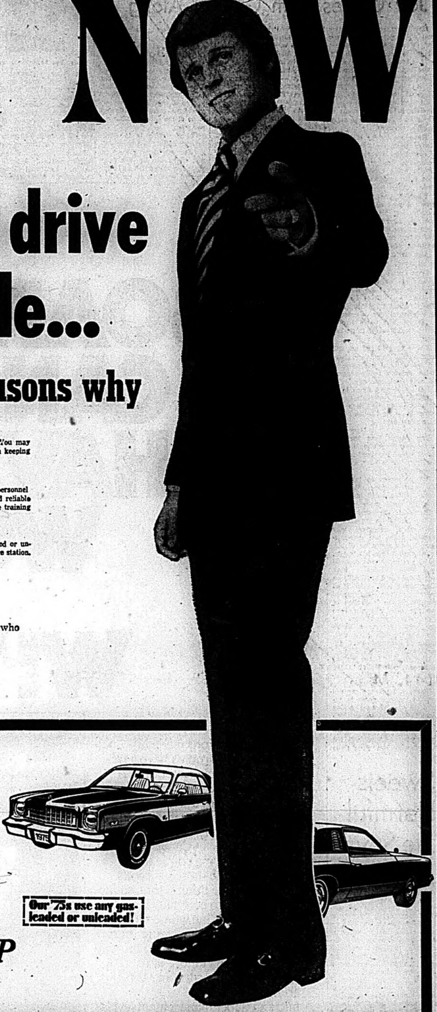
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Former Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Curling Champion Lou Dugre will get another chance to take the honrs when the event is held in Sussex, N.B., in March. Curling in the Provincial Finals Sunday at Trenton, Dugre skipped his Vanier rink to unbeaten record and the title. From left are Dugre, Ron Powell, vice; Cal Hegge, second, and Larry Blanchfield, lead.

Dugre Takes Provincial Title

TRENTON -- Lou Dugre (Dew-gray) has been to the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Curling Finals before. In fact, he won the national event for Chatham, New Brunswick, in 1970.

But for a while Sunday, at Trenton Curling Club, it appeared as if Dugre might have blown his chance for the provincial honors and another shot at the Dominion championship.

Representing Legion District G, out of Vanier (Ottawa) Dugre had his work cut out for him when be hooked up with George Holborne's District E champion Sutton foursome in the final match-up of the provincials.

Dugre went to the showdown with a perfect record in the Holborne would have needed a pair of wins over the Vanier rink to cop top honors.

And, displaying a calm, cool, almost detached approach to the business at hand, he made the District G representatives sweat before bowing out in an extra end, 7-4.

Dugre had the win in the bag in the 10th end. The house was clear when Holborne delivered his last rock just off the button.

It was clear to the large, enthusiastic crowd of onlookers that Dugre had the title cinched. He had the hammer and all he needed was one to snap a 4-4 tie and it was all over.

But Dugre failed to keep his rock in scoring position after connecting with Holborne's stone. And the deadlock forced the extra end.

Dugre and company counted three to keep their unbeaten record intact.

"I had that last shot torqued,'' offered Dugre, explaining his failure to wind it up in the regulation 10 ends, "but my rock just wouldn't stay."

Defending champion Branch 110 Trenton was knocked out by Sutton 6-5 when Holborne scored two in the 10th.

"That's the way this game goes," summed up Trenton skip Earl Carson.

Vanier got to the final with wins over Haileybury, 8-5; Highland Creek 7-4 and Trenton 9-8.

Sutton topped London 7-6; lost to Trenton 15-8; bounced back to take out Highland Creek 5-2; topped Trenton in a rematch 6-5 and qualified for the final by putting Copperclifi on the sidelines 6-3.

Dugre credited the other members of his rink for making the win possible. They are Ron Powell, vice; Cal Hegge second, and Larry Blanchfield, lead.

It was an especially satisfying win for Dugre. He got his schooling in Trenton, residing in this community from 1945 to 1956.

A member of the Canadian Armed Forces, he is stationed in Ottawa where he was transferred from New Brunswick in September, 1974.

He has a string of curling honors to his credit. He represented New Brunswick in the 1973 Brier; is a four-time Legion Provincial champion and of course, capped it with his Dominion title in 1970.

And now, it's on to Sussex, New Brunswick, for the national championships, March 17-21.

Brown Rink Is Tops

Host Quinte Curling Club rinks walked off with the lion's share of the honors in the annual Victoria and Grey Bonspiel staged here on the weekend.

Dave Brown repeated as first event winner, a feat he accomplished in 1974.

It was an all Quinte Club final. Brown got by Jack Preston's foursome to take the Victoria and Grey Trophy.

Curling with Brown are Nev Burroughs, third; Wilf Weymark, second, and Mike Terris, lead.

Rounding out Preston's rink are Glen Watson, third; Corky McCorquodale, second, and Bob Anderson, lead.

Doug Belch of Kingston defeated quinte Club's Vern Goodwin for second event honors.

But in the third even, Quinte rinks met in a head-on confrontation and it was Ross Booth skipping his quartet to a win over fellow club member Jim Pettigrew.

Chris Glithero at third; Doug McLean, second, and Bill Spinelli, lead, are the other members of Booth's rink.

Sixteen rinks competed for the championship with Quinte Club represented by 10 entries.

Bayside Team is Tops

50 Wrestlers Qualify for COSSA

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Off their showing in tournament action Saturday at Bayside Secondary School, the 50 high school wrestlers who will represent the Bay of Quinte district in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association meet in Oshawa, February 20, should make a good account of themselves.

Wrestlers from eight Bay of Quinte schools competed in 13 of the 14 weight classes offered and came through with efforts which reflect the months of training necessary to prepare properly for such events.

Seventy-five wrestlers participated in divisions ranging from 90-lb. to unlimited. The 194 lb. class was not contested.

Bayside Secondary School (BSS) will send all its wrestlers to the COSSA meet since the host school finished on top in points on the day's competition.

BSS wrestlers led the way as a team by accumulating 60 points. Trenton High School (THS) was second with 53 points, nosing out Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) which had a total of 52. Points were awarded for first, second, third and fourth place finishes in each of the 13 weight divisions.

Moira Secondary School's Jim Hughes, convener for the event, is concerned about the apparent lack of interest in wrestling and other in-school sports. But he needn't be disappointed in the ability shown Saturday by the accomplished young wrestlers who took part.

"You can see from the number of wrestlers who were involved in our meet (75) that interest is slipping when you consider that a full list of entries from the eight schools would bring the number to 224," he offered.

Each school is allowed two entrants in each of the 14 weight classes.

"These wrestlers have been preparing for the Bay of Quinte meet since November. During the weeks leading to the meet, it's a case of conditioning and just plain hard work while preparing for the district competition in February," explained Hughes.

"We do hold meets involving four schools at a time but it's all a matter of the wrestlers gaining experience for the Bay of Quinte meet.

"Since we're situated a fair distance from larger centres where wrestling is popular and the competition is tops, our boys are not able to meet more experienced wrestlers until COSSA.

"Wrestling is big in other areas of the province. The all-Ontario meet in London will attract about 600 wrestlers and its the second largest event of its kind in the world."

"There can be no letup once the training starts. These wrestlers must be in top shape at all times. It's a sport which demands dedication."

Hughes feels the sport could use more exposure. He was quite disappointed with the small turnout of the general public for Saturday's meet at which there was no charge for admission.

Except for COSSA and then the all-Ontario competition, wrestling is about finished for this season. But Hughes is looking to next year when efforts will be made to generate more interest.

BSS put together two firsts; three seconds; three third and a pair of fourths to take the team honors.

Paul Geneau was tops in the 141-lb. class and Gary Strevett followed suit in the 168-lb. category.

Second place went to Kevin Dezwolak in the 90-lb; Terry Squires, 115-lb, and Jim McCann, 143-lb.

Third place rankings were chalked up by John Dezwolak, 115-lb.; Chuck Frail, 136-lb. and Rick Wagner, 178-lb.

The two fourth place ribbons for Bayside went to Mike Strevett, 148-lb. and B. Kemsley, 178-lb.

Other first-place trophies were picked up by Brian Carter of Prince Edward Collegiate (PECI) in the 90-lb. class; Mike Young, Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) 98-lb.; Richard Pym, PECI, 106-lb.; Don Gainsforth, TrenTton High School (THS), 115-lb.; Greg McCauley, Moira Secondary School (MSS), 123-lb.; J. Bedard, THS, 130-lb.; Earl MacKnight, CHSS, 136-lb.

Steve Topping, Napanee District Secondary School (NDSS), 148-lb.; D. Neal, CHSS, 157-lb.; Bruce McGillivray, THS, 178-lb.; Jeff Conn, Centennial Secondary School, unlimited.

The top four in each weight class join the BSS team in the COSSA competition.

TOP FOUR WRESTLERS
IN EACH WEIGHT DIVISION

90 lb. — Brian Carter (PECI), Kevin Dezwolak (BSS), Steve Lewis (NDSS), Richard Thrasher (CSS).

98 lb. — Mike Young (CHSS), Robbie Todd (MSS), David Foshay (THS).

106 lb. — Richard Pym (PECI), Mike O'Shaugnessy (MSS), Dave Twiddy (CHSS), Larry Inwood (CSS).

115 lb. — Don Gainforth (THS), Terry Squires (BSS), John Dezwolak (BSS), J. Gibbons (PECI).

123 lb. — Greg McCauley (MSS), Doug Gainforth (THS), Tim Alexander (THS), Steve McGrogan (NDSS).

130 lb. — J. Bedard (THS), Pat Graigan (NDSS), Mike St. Armand (NDSS), Bill Riggs (THS).

136 lb. — Earl MacKnight (CHSS), Steve Conley (PECI), Chuck Frail (BSS), Randy Booth (THS).

141 lb. — Paul Geneau (BSS), Garnet Pigden (CHSS), Keith Graves (QSS), Darryl Diamond (MSS).

148 lb. — Steve Topping (NDSS) Jim McCann (BSS), John Hepburn (PECI), Mike Strevett (BSS).

157 lb. — D. Neal (CHSS), R. Clarke (NDSS), T. Johnson (CHSS), R. Gunter (THS).

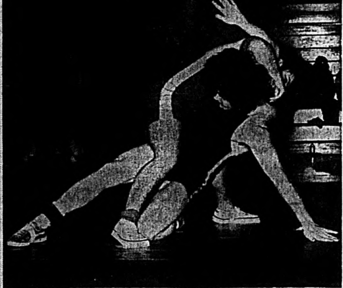
168 lb. — Gary Strevett (BSS), Roger Hearns (CSS), Charles Hall (CHSS), George Milliams (NDSS).

178 lb. — Bruce McGillivray (THS), B. Forbes (QSS), Rick Wagner (BSS), B. Kemsley (BSS).

194 lb. — Not contested.

Unlimited — Jeff Conn (CSS).

Legend: PECI, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute; BSS, Bayside Secondary School; NDSS, Napanee and District Secondary School; CSS, Centennial Secondary School; CHSS Centre Hastings Secondary School; MSS, Moira Secondary School; THS, Trenton High chool; QSS, Quinte Secondary School.



Trenton High School's Bruce McGillivray appears to be in troube during early going of Saturday's Bay of Quinte wrestling meet at Bayside Secondary School. He's on one knee in match with Bayside's B. Kemsley. McGillivray came on strong to win top honors in 178-lb. class.

Open Playoffs Tuesday

Bobcats Wind Up with Win

OSHAWA (Special) — Belleville Bobcats prepared for the start of their Metro Junior B Hockey League playoff series with Markham Royals by stopping Oshawa Legionaires 8-6 in the final game of the regular schedule here, Saturday.

The Belleville - Markham series opens Tuesday in Markham with the action shifting to Belleville Memorial Arena, Thursday night at 8.45 p.m. Game three will be played in Markham, Friday, with the teams returning to Belleville for the fourth match, Sunday, at 8 p.m.

Once again, Bobcats had their lineup sprinkled with call-ups from the Shell Juvenile squad. Called on to replace injured players and others who were out of action because of work commitments, the reinforcements proved their worth.

Don Thompson in his first junior start went all th[illegible] in goal. Gary Thompson scored a pair of goals. John Murphy, Wayne Clapp, Mike Crawford and Roger Chapman each checked in with an assist.

Cats broke in front 3-1 in the first period and each team scored twice in the second and divided six goals evenly in the third frame.

Thompson was the only two-goal shooter for the winners. Singles went to Grant Geogan, Al Jeffrey, Scott Samis, Rob Foster, Andy Ricketts and Mike Watt.

Oshawa also went with a lineup dotted with players promoted from minor league ranks. Coach Bill Berwick got a look at eight replacements.

Dave Shymko, a reliable Legionaire over the season, marked his club's season finale with a strong effort. He fired two goals and drew three assists. Stan Konarowski, Mike Pidgeon, Pat McArthur and Tom Olsen took care of the other Oshawa goals.

Legionaires made a late bid to pull it out.

A pair of early third period goals by the Cats built what looked like a comfortable 7-3 cushion. But Oshawa stormed back to pot three consecutive goals and put the pressure on.

Thompson's goal with 24 seconds to play supplied the Cats with some much needed insurance.

Coach Bob Boyle's Bobcats took six of 14 minor penalties plus a five-minute high sticking sentence. Oshawa's Steve Austin and Cats' Wayne Calberry each drew five for fighting when they traded blows in the second period.

Cats' general manager Snipe Matthews reminds season ticket holders they can pick up their tickets at McKnight's Variety for Thursday night's game. Tickets must be picked up no later than noon, Thursday.

General admission for the Thursday match is $1.75 for adults; $1.50 fo students, and $1.25, children.

Junior B Summary

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Geogan (Jeffery, Clapp) 12.15.
2. Oshawa — Konarowski (Shymko) 13.24.
3. Belleville — G. Thompson (Crawford) 16.10.
4. Belleville — Jeffery (unassisted) 17.34.

Penalties: Oshawa, Rorabeck, Austin, Robertson (2), Wodnisky. Belleville, Samis (2), Geogan.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Belleville — Samis (Powell, Chapman) 13.01.
6. Belleville — Foster (Ricketts, Geogan) 14.15.
7. Oshawa — Shymko (Pidgeon, Olsen) 15.06.
8. Oshawa — Shymvo (Ford, Goodchild) 16.27.

Penalties: Oshawa, Pidgeon, Austin (minor and five for fighting). Belleville, Taylor, Calberry (minor and five for fighting).

THIRD PERIOD

1. Belleville — Ricketts (unassisted) 1.45.
10. Bellevile — Watt (Murphy) 3.24.
11. Oshawa — Pidgeon (Shymko, Olsen), 4.33.
12. Oshawa — McArthur (Rorabeck, Austin) 17.21.
13. Oshawa — Olsen (Pidgeon, Shymko) 17.46.
14. Belleville — G. Thompson (Jeffery, Watt) 19.36.

Penalties: Oshawa, Ford. Belleville, Taylor, Powell (five for high sticking).

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Win First All-Catholic Tournament

Nicks Bounce Back in Oshawa

OSHAWA (Special)—Nicholson Catholic College scored two come from behind victories in their first two starts Saturday and went on to defeat St. John's of Brantford, 43-37 in the final to win the Oshawa Catholic First Invitational Senior Catholic Basketball Tournament, here.

NCC coach Gary Duggan stated, "this is the toughest tournament we've been in this year." The host of the tourney made sure only the top Catholic Secondary Schools in Southern Ontario were invited.

In the first round the Nicks downed Bishop Ryan, of Hamilton, 52-43 and in the semi-finals dumped Oshawa Catholic 50-32.

St. John's made their way to the final game by upending St. Basil's of Toronto in the semi-final. The Toronto school is tops in their league with a 37-8 won-lost record this season. They had also won the York University Invitational Christmas Tournament.

Bishop Ryan, led by a front line that averaged 6-foot-5, jumped into an early, but short-lived lead. Jeff Boyle scored 14 points and Dale Wilson, back for the first game since being sidelined three weeks ago with a knee injury, got 12. Bob Zilly was tops for Hamilton with 17.

Oshawa Catholic, winners of the Durham Invitational in December, jumped into an early 8-1 lead in the semi-final contest, but the Nicks combined outstanding rebounding and defence to outscore the host school 29-21 in the first half and 21-11 in the second.

Wilson demonstrated his complete recuperation in this game with 22 points and strong inside offensive and defensive work.

In the final game the Nicks came up with an all-round strong defensive effort to edge St. John's. The Brantford school, consolation champion at the University of Western Ontario Tournament, couldn't contend with the combined rebounding of Wilson and Boyle and the latter's hot, corner-shooting. He led the attack with 15 points. Bruce Collins and Mark Soule were next with seven each, Danny Kraszewski had six, and Wilson and Dave Holland rounded things out with four apiece.

Add to Bobcats

The Belleville Bobcats Booster Club will be running a bus to Tuesday's game in Markham. Tickets are $5 each and must be picked up at McKnight's Variety on Front Street by 1 p.m. Tuesday. The bus leaves the Memorial Arena at 5.30 p.m.

London Midget Champ

The most unusual thing about Belleville Collegiate's Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament this year is that BCI wasn't in the finals.

G. R. Roberts of London, in the final game of the day, edged out Brighton High School by a 46-45 margin for the Championship.

In the Consolation finals between two Bay of Quinte teams, Trenton and Centennial, the latter came out on the long end of the 39-23 score.

Armstrong led the Championship Roberts team picking up a total of 15 points for the game, with Grealis adding 11 in the winning effort.

Most of the 45 points scored by Brighton came from two players, Boers and Platt who netted 26 and 13 points respectively.

Roberts were undefeated for their first three games on Saturday, topping Centennial 38-22 in the first game. Sydenham was next to go down to the eventual winners by a 75-37 score and in a close game to decide the team to go to the finals, Roberts slipped past Cobourg West 35-33.

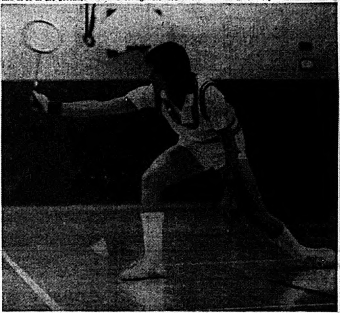
Brighton had gone through the first set of three games in much the same fashion defeating Moira 44-23; BCI 44-31 and then dropped Kenner in the semi finals 53-48 to advance to the finals.

In the consolation end of things, after losing the first game to the eventual champions, Centennial won their next three games in a row in convincing style for the consolation trophy.

In the final game a 19-point barrage by Moletta led the city team to the victory over Trenton.

Trenton, after losing their first game to BCI went on to edge Moira and Napanee to advance to the consolation finals.

Patrick and Mack led the losers attack with six and seven points respectively with the remainder divided equally among the rest of the team.



Here's one that got away on Belleville Badminton Club's Judy Woodley in women's singles final with Trenton's Lynne Helps during tournament action Saturday at Centennial Secondary School.

Sydenham Hills Prove Too Much for Opponents

For anyone who entered the doubles competition at the Central Ontario Badminton Association's C Tournament on Saturday at Centennial Secondary there were just too many hills to climb, or rather, too many Hills to climb over to get to championships.

In ladies' doubles Cheryl and Susan Hill combined to defeat Belleville's Pat Hasselfelt and Jackie Gilbert. The consolation title went to Joan Weir and Jackie De Silva, of Napanee.

In men's doubles, Graham and Dudely Hill downed Bill Latchford and Malcolm McFarland, of Picton, to earn the championship. Consolation honors went to Dave Snider and Gene Pellerin, of Kingston.

The Mixed Doubles championship was won by Graham and Susan Hill. They beat George Eadie and Gail Raycroft, of Napanee. Steve Buckle and Fiona MacGregor, of Whitby, took the consolation round.

All the Hills play out of Sydenham Badminton Club and they are all in the same family.

In ladies' singles, Lynne Helps, of Trenton, upended Judy Woodley, of Belleville, in a hard fought battle to take top honors. Cheryl Hill was the consolation champion.

The only Belleville winner was Sari Amal in Mens Singles. He only joined the local club this week. Amal beat out Bill Cameron, of Trenton, in the final. Consolation honors went to Dave Snider, of Kingston.

Barriage Nips Picton To Take Second Place

Belleville Mel Barriage scored an important Quinte Ladies' Hockey League win on home ice Sunday, when Sue Fobert shot the deciding goal in a narrow 4-3 defeat of Picton, with 30 seconds remaining in the match.

The win gives the Barriage team second place in the standings.

Joyce McFarlane made the play for the winning goal and Fobert made no mistake.

Earlier in the game, Joyce McFarlane took a pass from Fobert for a Barriage goal. Fobert was a two-goal shooter for the winners. Carol McFarlane had the other Belleville counter.

Picton goals were scored by Sandra Sutton with a pair, and Judy Pettingill.

Bonnie Hannah was in goal for Belleville. Goaltender for Picton was Lorraine McConnell.

Huskies Down 2

PORT PERRY (Special) — Scoring a well-earned 6-3 victory over Frankford Huskies, Port Perry Flamingos, first place finisher during the regular Ontario Hockey Association Junior C season, took a two game lead in a best of seven series here, Sunday.

Bernie Aldred paced Port Perry with two goals. Checking in with one each were Paul Hadden, Dave Jobb, Neil McLaughlin and Rick Campbell.

Pete Crawford shot a pair for Huskies. Al MacIntosh was the other marksman for the losers.

The teams hook up in Game 3 here, Wednesday night with the action shifting to Frankford for the fourth game, Friday night.

Habs Run Road Streak To 16 for a Record

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Pity the Washington Capitals. Even the opposition players that have been beating them with some consistency do.

"It's awfully tough for them," said Derek Sanderson of New York Rangers Sunday night after scoring two goals to lead the Rangers to a 7-3 win over the Caps in one of seven National Hockey League games.

"They work hard, but until they develop a system, they'll continue to have troubles. The years will be lean for them until they get players to compement their system."

The Capitals dropped their 28th road game of the year in New York, leaving them with a 4-45-3 record for 11 points. All 11 points gained have been at their home rink in Landover, Md.

But while the Capitals continue to have problems away from home, the same cannot be said for Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens, leaders in the Norris Division, set a league record in Buffalo as they fought the Sabres to a 4-4 tie to run their road unbeaten streak to 16 games.

In other games Sunday, Los Angeles Kings edged Chicago Black Hawks 2-1, Detroit Red Wings topped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3, Minnesota North Stars edged Atlanta Flames 3-2, Boston Bruins clipped New York Islanders 5-1 and Kansas City Scouts defeated California Seals 2-1.

Saturday, Montreal blasted the Rangers 7-1, Toronto and St. Louis Blues battled to a 3-3 tie, Minnesota blanked Philadelphia Flyers 5-0, Boston outscored Detroit 8-5 and the Islanders clipped the Caps 5-1.

"We've been going good in the last six or seven games," noted Washington coach Jimmy Anderson of the worst club in recent NHL history. "We have a good attitude. We have been 100 per cent better in the second half of the season."

At Buffalo, Guy Lafleur scored his 43rd and 44th goals of the season as Montreal gained its first point against the Sabres in five games this season.

The Canadiens trailed 3-1 at one stage in the second period but rallied to tie the score before the session ended.

Lafleur shot them into a 4-3 lead at 4:22 of the final period but Fred Stanfield, recently acquired from Minnesota, tied the game at 6:05 with Buffalo's third power-play goal of the day.

Mike Murphy's 19th goal of the season gave the Kings the win at Chicago, allowing Los Angeles to snap its three-game losing streak.

Phil Roberto, acquired in a trade from St. Louis earlier this year, registered the first three-goal game of his NHL career to lead Detroit past Toronto.

The win snapped a five-game Detroit losing streak and was the 200th lifetime win over the Maple Leafs in the 49-year season series. The Leafs have 199 wins and there have been 75 ties.

Second-period goals by Blake Dunlop and Craig Cameron gave the North Stars their win at Atlanta.

Gregg Sheppard scored his 20th and 21st goals of the season as the Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to five games—four wins and a tie—with the home-ice win over the Islanders.

Goals by Robin Burns and rookie Wilf Paiement provided the Scouts with their winning margin over the Seals in Oakland. Charlie Simmer got the goal for California.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	33	13	7	183	118	73
Rangers	28	17	10	224	181	66
Islanders	22	18	14	180	147	58
Atlanta	23	21	11	155	156	57
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	27	21	5	179	163	59
Chicago	25	24	6	171	157	56
St. Louis	20	23	10	172	187	50
Minnesota	15	32	6	144	222	36
Kansas City	12	35	7	132	227	31
Norris Division						
Montreal	32	9	14	259	155	73
Los Angeles	30	11	13	183	119	73
Pittsburgh	23	19	11	214	195	57
Detroit	14	30	10	164	223	38
Washington	4	45	5	114	282	13
Adams Division						
Buffalo	34	11	9	237	164	77
Boston	30	14	11	251	162	71
Toronto	20	27	8	183	214	48
California	13	35	9	148	221	35

Results Sunday

Montreal 4 Buffalo 4
Kansas City 2 California 1
NY Rangers 7 Washington 3
Detroit 5 Toronto 3
Minnesota 3 Atlanta 2
Boston 5 NY Islanders 1
Los Angeles 2 Chicago 1

Results Saturday

Montreal 7 NY Rangers 1
Minnesota 7 NY Rangers 1
Minnesota 5 Philadelphia 0
NY Islanders 5 Washington 1
Boston 8 Detroit 5

Games Tuesday

NY Rangers at Washington
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Kansas City at Vancouver

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	30	13	10	)11	179	70
Nova Scotia	30	14	7	189	141	67
Rochester	28	17	7	220	170	63
Springfield	21	21	10	200	173	52
New Haven	19	24	9	187	200	47
Southern Division						
Virginia	20	22	10	181	177	50
Richmond	21	26	6	199	216	48
Hershey	19	24	7	183	203	45
xBaltimore	14	22	10	136	180	33
Syracuse	12	30	10	172	237	34

x—team disbanded

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 3 Syracuse 2
New Haven 6 Providence 2
Richmond 3 Virginia 2
Springfield 2 Rochester 2

Results Saturday

Hershey 5 Virginia 2
Providence 5 Springfield 4
Syracuse 5 New Haven 2

Game Tuesday

Nova Scotia at New Haven

Ontario Provincial Junior Final

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Seneca	27	12	5	251	184	59
North York	24	15	5	214	215	53
Toronto N.	23	15	6	235	202	52
Wexford	22	15	7	241	196	51
Richmond H.	22	17	5	202	198	49
North Bay	22	18	4	240	208	48
Whitby	21	17	6	205	172	48
Aurora	20	16	8	192	178	48
Dixie	18	15	11	213	211	47
Markham	15	19	10	174	192	40
Weston	8	32	4	163	252	20
Royal York	5	36	3	172	296	13

Results Sunday

Seneca 9 Weston 5
Wexford 5 Whitby 1
Dixie 11 North Bay 8
Aurora 6 Toronto Nats 2
Markham 8 Royal York 4

Result Saturday

Wexford 12 Royal York 1

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	34	17	0	215	164	68
Toronto	29	22	2	227	200	60
Edmonton	25	19	2	169	155	52
Vancouver	25	23	2	156	159	52
Winnipeg	21	25	2	186	172	44
Eastern Division						
New Eng.	28	21	2	172	181	58
Cleveland	23	28	2	149	167	48
Chicago	19	32	1	176	206	39
Indianapolis	10	38	3	116	210	23
Western Division						
Houston	34	18	0	238	164	68
Phoenix	28	21	6	201	176	62
Minnesota	27	22	1	203	170	55
San Diego	25	21	2	176	170	52
Baltimore	14	35	3	123	213	31

Results Sunday

Vancouver 5 New England 1
Toronto 7 Indianapolis 5
Houston 4 Cleveland 1
Winnipeg 3 Chicago 2
Phoenix 6 Edmonton 4

Results Saturday

Baltimore 6 Houston 4
Chicago 6 Winnipeg 3
Quebec 4 Phoenix 3
Vancouver 4 New England 1
San Diego 8 Minnesota 4

Game Tonight

Chicago at Indianapolis

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	34	9	8	238	222	76
Peterboro	27	17	10	234	197	64
Hamilton	29	22	5	261	231	63
Ottawa	27	24	5	304	308	59
St. Cath.	23	23	6	219	219	52
Sudbury	21	23	9	245	230	51
Oshawa	22	25	7	234	235	51
S.S. Marie	21	24	8	252	272	50
Kingston	19	26	9	238	271	47
London	19	28	6	217	280	44
Kitchener	12	33	5	168	245	29

Results Sunday

Sault Ste. Marie 10 Sudbury 6
Kingston 10 London 3
St. Catharines 5 Ottawa 0

Result Saturday

Oshawa 7 Ottawa 0

Games Tuesday

Sudbury at Oshawa
Ottawa at Hamilton
Toronto at London
Kitchener at St. Catharines

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	26	6	1	171	101	53
Brantford	17	10	4	137	116	38
Whitby	14	16	2	129	143	28
Orillia	14	18	0	149	159	28
Cambridge	11	20	3	133	149	25
Napanee	9	21	2	132	183	20

Results Sunday

Whitby 4 Brantford 3
Orillia 9 Napanee 5

Result Saturday

Cambridge 4 Brantford 2

Game Thursday

Napanee at Whitby

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	37	14	5	295	197	79
Welland	30	14	12	258	209	72
Chatham	23	26	7	219	231	53
Niagara F.	21	26	9	260	299	51
Guelph	22	29	6	250	271	50
Detroit	12	36	9	186	261	33

Result Sunday

Guelph 8 Welland 2
Windsor 6 Niagara Falls 4

Result Saturday

Chatham 8 Detroit 3
Windsor 3 Welland 0

Games Tuesday

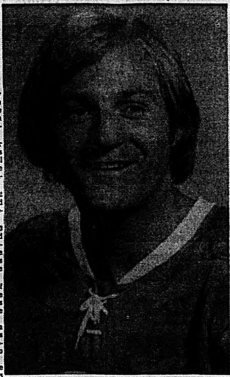
Niagara Falls at Welland
Detroit at Windsor

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	52	52	104
Orr, Bos	33	64	97
Lafleur, Mtl	44	51	95
Mahovlich, Mtl	27	54	81
Dionne, Det	30	49	79
Robert, Buf	29	44	73
Gilbert, NYR	30	40	70
Clarke, Pha	14	53	67
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64
Ratelle, NYR	24	40	54
Bucyk, Bos	24	40	64



Guy Lafleur – 44 Goals

Red Wings' Lead Shrinks to Two

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Virginia Red Wings acted as if they didn't want to keep the American Hockey League Southern Division lead, dropping losses to both of their nearest challengers in weekend action.

The Wings gave in 3-2 to second-place Richmond Robins on Sunday after dropping a 5-2 decision to third-place Hershey Bears on Saturday.

The two losses left the Wings with only a two-point lead over Richmond and a five-point edge over Hershey.

In other games Sunday, Nova Scotia Voyageurs beat Syracuse 3-2, New Haven whipped Providence 6-2 and Springfield Indians tied Rochester 2-2.

Saturday's other matches saw Providence edge Springfield 5-4 and Syracuse beat New Haven 5-2.

Ron Anderson's goal midway in the third period gave Richmond the victory over Virginia. Bob Sirols and John Paddock got the other Robins goals after Virginia had taken a 2-0 lead on goals by Tom Mellor and Rick McCann.

Nova Scotia's win pulled the Voyageurs to within three points of leading Providence in the Northern Division. Peter Sullivan, Jim Cahoon and Mike McKegney scored for the Vees while Jean Rene Losier and Joe Robertson scored for Syracuse.

League points leader Doug Gibson scored his 27th goal for Rochester to earn the tie against Springfield and the draw stood through a scoreless overtime. Lorne Stamler and Dale Lewis scored for Springfield and Ray Maluta scored the other Rochester goal.

Tom Colley scored twice to lead New Haven against Providence. Bob Cook, Scott MacPhail, Alain Langlais and Rick Kessell added single goals. John Wright scored twice for the Reds.

Blanked Twice on Weekend

Ottawa '67s Are in a Rut

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawsk blanked Ottawa 5-0 Sunday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A play—the second blanking in as many days.

On Saturday, Oshawa Generals defeated the fourth-place '67s 7-0.

Sunday's shutout marked Hawk goaltender Bill Cheropita's first Junior A shutout and left winger Kevin Kennery's first three-goal game.

After a scoreless first period, Kennery scored the only two goals of the second and added his third in the final 20 minutes. Defenceman Bob Manno and rookie Mark Florentino also scored before a home crowd of 1,325 spectators.

Florentino joined the Hawks from Niagara Falls Flyers of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League to replace injured regulars Greg Craig and Doug Caines. Ottawa outshot the fifth-place Hawks 32-26.

In other action Sunday, Kingston Canadians dumped London Knights 10-3 and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds trounced Sudbury Wolves 10-6.

Canadians 10 Knights 3

Kingston built up period leads of 4-2 and 6-3 and outshot London 37-33 on home ice before 2,483 spectators.

Brad Rhiness, Alex Forsyth, Barry Scully and Mike Crombeen each scored twice for ninth-place Kingston, with Larry Murphy, and Larry Plumb getting the others.

Bill Beauchamp, Ron Zanussi and Dennis Maruk, with his 47th of the season, replied for London, now three points behind Kingston.

Armstrong and Boys Take Diving Honors

OTAWA (CP) — Ken Armstrong and Beverley Boys of the national diving team took top honors at the Ontario Open diving championships during the weekend.

Armstrong, of the Woodstock Diving Club, placed first in the men's 10-metre and three metre events. Miss Boys, of Pointe Claire Diving Club, Pointe Claire, Que., was first in both women's events.

he top three men in the men's 10-metre event and their scores were:

1. Armstrong, 414.05
2. Skip Phoenix, North York Diving Club, 401.20
3. Gord Peterson, Pointe Claire Diving Club, 366.30

The top three in the men's three-metre event and their scores were:

1. Armstrong, 469.55
2. Phoenix, 446.30
3. Constantinine Nedelcu, Nepean Diving Club, Ottawa, 435.80

The top three women in the 10-metre event and their scores were:

1. Miss Boys, 363.75
2. Linda Cuthbert, Pointe Claire Diving Club, 336.20
3. Laurie Trzap, Pointe Claire Diving Club, 329.30

The top three women in the three-metre event and their scores were:

1. Miss Boys, 425.15
2. Cindy Shatto, Pointe Claire Diving Club, 394.95
3. Eniko Kifer, West End Diving Club, Dollard des Ormaux, Que., 390.30

Toros Find the Coach Hard Man to Please

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros are beginning to feel a little more comfortable at Maple Leaf Gardens.

But Coach Bob Leduc wasn't entirely satisfied with his team's performance Sunday night, despite a 7-5 victory over Indianapolis Racers in a World Hockey Association game.

"If Gilles (Gratton) hadn't made some key saves early in the second period we'd have been down two or three goals and would have had a hard time coming back," said Leduc after Toros registered their fifth win in succession on home ice.

In other WHA games Sunday, Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Edmonton Oilers 6-4, Winnipeg Jets nipped Chicago Cougars 3-2, Houston Aeros beat Cleveland Crusaders 4-1 and Vancouver Blazers trimmed New England Whalers 5-1.

In Saturday's action, Baltimore Blades upset Houston 6-4, Chicago beat Winnipeg 6-3, Quebec Nordiques edged Phoenix 4-3, Vancouver defeated the Whalers 4-1 and San Diego Mariners topped Minnesota Fighting Saints 8-4.

"I'm happy that we got two points, considering we didn't play so well," said Leduc. "We gave up five goals against a team that on the average scores two. The first period was probably the worst we've played all season. It was just terrible."

Despite a 3-0 goal advantage in the second period, it wasn't until Paul Henderson scored his 27th marker of the season at 18:52 of the third period that the Toros were really in the clear.

Rick Cunningham and Jim Dorey each had two goals for Toronto, which remained eight points behind the Nordiques, leaders of the Canadian division. Tom Martin and Pat Hickey added single goals.

The foot-weary Whalers, who were playing their third game on the road in less than 72 hours, were unable to match the speed of the Blazers, who beat the New England club for the second time in two days. The double victory during the weekend moved the Blazers into a tie with the Oilers for third place in the Canadian division.

Goaltender Don McLeod played a heavy role in Blazers win Sunday by earning two assists. He lost his shutout bid at 14:17 of the third period, however, when he yielded a goal to Ron Earl.

Mike Pelyk, Paul Terbenche, Murray Myers, Ron Chipperfield and Danny Lawson participated in the scoring that carried Blazers to their fourth consecutive victory.

GOALIE McLEOD
Earns Two Assists

The Jets led 2-0 on goals by Anders Hedberg and Danny Gruen, then needed one by Danny Johnson midway through the second period to overcome the stubborn Cougars, who got goals from Frankie Rochon and Mark Lomenda.

Team captain Ted Taylor set a good example for the Aeros by scoring two goals against the Crusaders. Gordie Howe managed one and his son, Mark, registered his 16th of the season. Richie Leduc scored for Cleveland in the third period.

"We started off like the organist—off key," said Cleveland coach and general manager Jack Vivian. "We were flat, that's all there is to it."

Robbie Ftoren the first period and they equalled the margin the Roadrunners emerged with over the Oilers. Dennis Sobchuk, Pete McNamee, Murray Keogan and Michel Cormier completed the Phoenix scoring, with Cormier's shot landing in an open net with 31 seconds remaining.

Barry Long connected twice for the Oilers, with Ken Baird and Mike Rogers adding single goals.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	47	39	86
S. Bernier, Que	39	43	82
Lacroix, SD	24	55	79
Lund, Hou	25	47	72
Nilsson, Wpg	16	54	70
Walton, Min	32	31	63
G. Howe, Hou	23	38	61
Dillon, Tor	19	42	61
Hinse, Hou	29	31	60
Rivers, SD	35	22	57

Whip Comets 9-5

Terriers Remain On Whitby's Heels

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orillia Terriers built period leads of 4-0 and 8-3 en route to a 9-5 win over Napanee Comets in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

Norm Metcalfe led the visiting Terriers with two goals. Single goals went to Danny Lutes, Stan Gross, Paul Dixon, Bob Kane, Len Bray, Colin Gordon and Jim MacPherson.

Rick Gerow, with two, John McConnell, Peter Ford and Jim Sunstrum replied for Napanee, which outshot Orillia 44-37.

The win keeps Orillia two points behind third-place Whitby McDonald's. Last-place Napanee slipped to five points behind Cambridge Hornets.

In the only game Sunday, Whitby edged Brantford Foresters 4-3. Saturday, Cambridge defeated Brantford 4-2.

McDonald's 4 Foresters 3

A crowd of 416 saw playing-coach Dave Nicholishen, Carl Ahlsten, Bob Munro and Doug Tate get the Whitby goals.

Steve DeGurse, Jim Lebar and Al Osborne replied for second-place Brantford, which outshot the visitors 39-27.

Each team scored in the first period with McDonald's taking a 2-1 lead into the final 20 minutes.

Hornets 4 Foresters 2

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Sylvia Burka Sets 3 Records

RED DEER (CP) — Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg smashed her way to three Canadian speed-skating meet records, skating through below-zero tempertures and blowing snow in the two-day competition which concluded late Sunday night.

Burka established records in the senior women's 1,000-, 1,500- and 3,000-metre events, shaving as much as 10.8 seconds off her old mark in the 3,000 metres Sunday. The new meet record now is 5 minutes 21.4 seconds.

She knocked 1.6 seconds off her old 1,500-metre record with a 2:25 clocking.

Her third record, a 1:34.4 time in the 1,0900 metres, ticked one-tenth off the old meet record.

She failed to top the record in the 500 metre dash, which she won with a 47-second time, skating in temperatures as low as 20 below Saturday morning.

During a warm up prior to her 500 pairs race she said that under international rules a meet is cancelled if the temperature drops lower than 14 degrees. The 500-metre record is 44.8, held by Burka.

Pyles Moves Up To Take Third

EAST TROY, Wis. (AP) — Rudd Pyles of Aspen, Colo., took first place in Sunday's slalom championship to sweep both events in the weekend professional ski meet.

Pyles, who won $6,000 with victories in Saturday's giant slalom and Sunday's slalom, Muxel on Sunday by .426 seconds in his two best slalom runs.

He had surprised favorite Hank Kashiwa in Saturday's giant slalom, and became only the fourth skier in the six-year history of the tour to win consecutive races.

Kashiwa, of Steamboat, Colo., the tour leader with season money winnings of $25,300 after this Alpine Valley event, finished second in the giant slalom but was ousted in the slalom quarter-finals.

Pepi Stiegler, the 37-year-old former Olympic gold medalist from Austria, was third in Sunday's racing.

The top Canadian on the weekend was Doug Woodcock of Oshawa who place ninth in the slalom.

The victories gave Pyles 104 points and $12,900 in the season standings, good for third place behind Kashiwa and Henri Duvillard of France. Duvillard failed to qualify both days.

Next stop on the pro tour is next weekend at Montreal.

Jaynes Stopped By Clyde Gray

TORONTO (P) C— Clyde Gray of Toronto, Canadian and boxing champion, scored a seventh-round knockout victory Saturday night over Beau Jaynes of Boston.

Jaynes, who usually fights as a lightweight, was at 145 for the bout against Gray.

Gray, making his first ring appearance after a long layoff, said he was not surprised to learn after the fight that Jaynes had never before been stopped. The Boston fighter, who went down once in the fourth round, staggered to his corner at the end of the sixth and was unable to answer the bell for the seventh.

"I hit him with some great shots, combinations, everything," said Gray. "He was a tough one all right."

Jaynes had a swollen face after the bout while Gray had only a slight cut above his eye where the two bumped heads.

Kathy Kreiner Tops in Eagle Cup Downhill

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Kathy Kreimer of Timmins won the women's downhill event Saturday with a two-run combined time of 53.2 seconds in the third leg of the Eagle Cup ski races.

Judy Richardson and Karen Gerbasi, both of North Bay, Ont. clocked an identical time of 54.7 seconds. Officials awarded Miss Richardson the silver medal in the event since she started after Miss Gerbasi in the race.

In the men's downhill, Tim Evans of North Bay won the gold medal with a two-run time of 52.3 seconds. Brad Elgie of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. was second with 52.5 seconds and David Ghent of Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ont., third in 52.8 seconds.

In the women's giant slalom Sunday, Miss Gerbasi won with a time of 70.9 seconds, Martha Trussler of North Bay followed with 74.8 seconds and Barb Olmsted, also of North Bay, placed third with 77 seconds.

Gord Gourley of Lively, Ont., won the men's giant slalom with a 68.9 clocking. Steve Wallace of North Bay was second in 69 seionds and Peter Virene of Sault Ste. Marie third with a time of 9.7 seconds.

Celtics at the Top of Their Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tempo, pace, intensity, pressure—it's Boston Celtics at the top of their game.

The Celtics put it together in a weekend series with New York Knicks, routing the New Yorkers 126-102 Saturday in Madison Square Garden and following that up Sunday with a 105-88 decision at Boston Garden.

"Our tempo has been fast, excruciatingly fast," said Celtics' coach Tommy Heinsohn, whose defending National Basketball Association champions have won 13 of their last 14 games. "We've been playing with a lot of intensity, and that has a lot to do with our success."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Detroit Pistons nipped Los Angeles Lakers 97-96, Buffalo Braves edged Seattle SuperSonics 99-93 in overtime, Philadelphia '76ers beat Chicago Bulls 109-97 and Houston Rockets defeated Portland Trail Blazers 102-92.

The return of centre Dave Cowens from his early injuries has sparked Boston's surge.

Cowens scored 25 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, handed out six assists and blocked three shots Sunday.

Boston's pressure defence limited New York's Walt Frazier to nine points and Earl Monroe to five.

Pistons 97 Lakers 96

Bob Lanier scored 31 points for detroit, including what proved to be the winning basket with 51 seconds left.

Braves 99 Sonics 93

Buffalo got 39 points from Bob McAdoo, but it was a free throw and jump shot by Randy Smith midway through the overtime that proved decisive. Smith's points gave the Braves a 93-91 lead.

76ers 109 Bulls 97

Centre LeRoy Ellis scored 27 points and team-mate Fred Carter matched that figure to lead Philadelphia past Chicago.

Rockets 102 Blazers 92

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 20 points in the first half as Houston built a nine-point lead, and the Blazers were never able to draw even. Tomjanovich finished with 28 points.

George McGinnis won the battle, but the Spirits of St. Louis won the war in the American Basketball Association.

McGinnis took game scoring honors with 40 points, but the Spirits defeated McGinnis' Indiana Pacers 120-108 Sunday, getting 89 points from their all-rookie front line of Marvin Barnes, Maurice Lucas and Gus Gerard.

Elsewhere in the ABA Sunday, New York Nets beat Virginia Squires 117-90, Kentucky Colonels beat Utah Stars 112-95 and San Antonio Spurs defeated San Diego Conquistadors 126-123.

Miller Agrees He's the Best

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Now, perhaps more than anyone ever has before, Johnny Miller has thrown down the challenge to Jack Nicklaus.

"Right now I might be No. 1," said Miller, after scoring his third golf victory in four starts this season.

This one came by a comfortable three strokes in the $160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, and put Miller ahead of last season's pace when he scored eight victories, acquired Player-of-the Year honors and collected a record $353,021 in prize winnings.

Niklaus, who has dominated pro golf for thec past decade, did not compete in this five-day 90-hole grind.

"Jack has been No. 1 so long, people are wanting someone to challenge him," Miller said after posting a last-round, four-under-par 68, for a 339 total, 21 under par.

"I think just because they want to see somebody else up there, they're beginning to say I'm No. 1," Miller said. "Right now I might be.

'But Jack has the ability to be better," said Miller.

"He has the potential. He's stronger than I am and more experienced. But he's not playing up to his potential, and I am.

"Maybe I'm better right now, but he could be."

"I'm not going to talk about winning four majors in a year," Miller said of the nunccomplished grand slam. "But I want to win one of the majors. After I win the first one, then I'll talk about the next one."

He now has won 11 American tournaments in the last 14 months.

The $32,000 he collected from this tournament pushed his winnings for the year to $108,343. That compares with $100,943 at this stage a year ago—when he set a record—and he's planning on playing a little more this year.

"I played good enough to win most tournaments," said Jerry Heard, second to Miller in Phoenix and third in this one.

He once had a share of the lead in the last round but couldn't match Miller's efforts down the stretch.

Bob Murphy came on to take second with a 66 and a 342 total, 18-under-par and three back. Heard was at 343 after a last-round 69.

George Knudson of Toronto, only Canadian in the tourna-

The key, Miller said, was a 25-to-foot putt, up and over a hump in the green, for birdie on the 14th.

"When I made that," he said, "I thought I had it won."

He did.

Shells Too Much For Bs

Belleville's Shell Juveniles whacked their local "B" counterparts 15-1 in a Sunday exhibition at the Memorial Arena.

Ross Lawrenson paced the winners with four goals and two assists. Three-goal efforts by Martin Thistel and Wayne Clapp, two each from Gary Thompson and Ross MacLeod, and a single from Ken Just rounded out the Shell scoring.

Peter McInroy got the last word, however, scoring the game's final goal for the losers with about seven minutes left to spoil Don Thompson's shutout bid.

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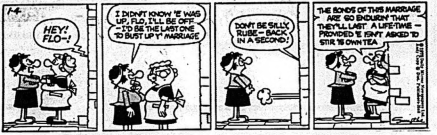
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District Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — At Loyalist College, 9 p.m., 211 Front St. Barber vs Cosy Grill; 10 p.m. John's Variety Store vs Trenton Spartacus.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Bayside vs Quinte; Abert College vs Trenton, in Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Plaza vs Teachers, at Teachers; Peterborough vs Trenton, in Trenton.

TUESDAY — Grads vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.

TONIGHT — Moira vs Prince Edward Collegiate, in Picton.

TUESDAY — Belleville Collegiate vs Nichoson Catholic College, at Nicholson; Moira vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 am.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Constellation vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Yardmen, 9.30 p.m., Jim's vs Generals, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Yardmen vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Durabla, 10.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Generals, 11.30 p.m., all games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs Red, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

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TUESDAY — Peterborough vs McInroy-Maines minor bantams, 6.45 p.m., Memorial Artna; second game of best of five series.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

TUESDAY — Regular meeting of the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m.

World Sport Briefs

MORRIS RETURNS

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Ernest B. Morris of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was re-elected president of the Harness Tracks of America at the closing session of the group's 21st annual convention Sunday.

PLAY IN JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — Jim Nettles and Bernie Williams, former major league baseball outfielders, arrived in Japan Saturday to play for Japanese professional teams during the 1975 season, opening in April. Nettles was with Minnesota Twins and Williams with San Francisco Giants.

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — Gustavo Thoeni won the Italian giant slalom title Saturday, clocking a two-heat time of three minutes, 34.58 seconds, more than a second ahead of second-place Piero Gros.

CAPS TRADE KRYSKOW

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings obtained Dave Kryskow in a National Hockey League trade Saturday with Washington Capitals, giving up defenceman Jack Lynch for the 24-year-old forward.

HIT BY ROCKET

MILAN, Italy (Reuter) — Juventus captain Pietro Anastasi was carried off the field on a stretcher during an Italian First Division soccer match against Milan after he was hit by an exploding fireworks rocket. The injury occured in the 70th minute after Juventus had scored its second goal in a 2-1 victory.

QUEEN'S HORSE WINS

NEWBURY, England (Reuter) — Tammuz, owned by Queen Mother Elizabeth, won the Gold Trophy Handicap hurdle over two miles Saturday. The winner went off at 18 to 1 and defeated Legal Tender and Primerello for the winner's share of $22,670.

EXPOS SIGN TWO

MONTREAL (CP) — Infielder-outfielder Bob Bailey and infielder Larry Lintz signed 1975 contracts with the Montreal Expos Saturday, the National League baseball club announced. Bailey hit .280 in 1974 and led the team with 20 home runs and 100 walks. Lintz, 25, stole 50 bases in 57 attempts for the Expos in 1974.

MARTIN WINS

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Billy Martin ousted fellow Californian George Hardie Jr. 6-2, 7-6 Sunday to win the $25,000 Arkansas international tennis tournament.

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SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Claybrook Express (W. Smith) 5.30, 4.30, 3.00; Nishinobi Chief (C. Sloan) 3.50, 2.90; Gypsy Hill Storm (H. Wemp) 3.30. Time: 2:11. Quinella 1-3 paid 8.30.

SECOND RACE — Battle Joe (J. Gilpin) 11.70, 6.10, 4.00; Rebel Roan (J. Hogan) 2.40, 2.60; Star Boy Grattan (E. Lake) 7.30. Time: 2:15. Quinella 1-8 paid 13.00.

THIRD RACE — Hoot Win (B. Corcoran) 10.10, 4.80, 2.80; Willbrook June (H. Wemp) 4.80, 2.80; Roya Tester (T. Iacurci) 3.00. Time: 2:15.2. Quinella 2-5 paid 40.00.

FOURTH RACE — Snead (S. Skene) 26.00, 9.20, 4.00; Dancer's Lad (D. Murphy) 9.80, 6.10; Jet Away (Larry Zebedee) 8.50. Time: 2:15.1. Quinella 6-4 paid 98.60.

FIFTH RACE — Hieland Jimmy (J. Murphy) 13.50, 5.30, 3.40; Volis (P Beckett) 10.70, 6.10; Flashy Eddie (Ed Long) 2.90. Time: 2:13. Quinella 3-8 paid 141.30.

SIXTH RACE — Brave Maryan (D. Morehouse) 6.20, 3.90, 2.90; Meadow H. Jean (V. Moulton) 2.70, 2.50; Bermac Greg (J. Harry) 3.00. Time: 2:12.4. Exactor 1-3 paid 12.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Scotch Ben (T. Huntbach) 10.10, 4.50, 2.90; Justa Lad (R. Webster) 3.70, 2.60; Z. Yankee Laird (A. Mills) 3.00. Time: 2:13.2. Exactor 7-5 paid 40.90.

EIGHTH RACE — Luciano (J. Murphy) 3.20, 2.50, 2.40; Culpepper County (W. DeMille) 3.50, 2.60; Blazewyn c (T. Huntbach) 2.80. Time: 2:12.2. Exactor 3-1 paid 11.80.

NINTH RACE — Ironside Duke (B. Hunt) 5.30, 2.70, 2.90; Prima Blossom (G. Filson) 3.40, 3.70; Scampi (W. Smith) 4.10. Time: 2:11.1. Exactor 4-3 paid 25.60.

TENTH RACE — Idaho Bryden (B. Hogan) 39.90, 6.40, 7.50; Presto Heel (V. Gemmitti) 3.30, 3.10; Bahia Palace (T. Hogan) 13.00. Time: 2:17.1. Exactor 7-6 paid 63.30.

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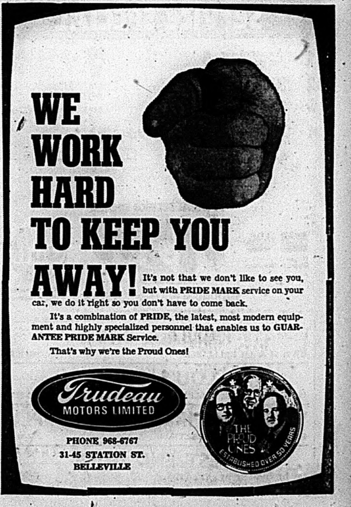
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Gun and Hunting Clubs Fight Gun Registration

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives from gun and hunting clubs from Quebec to British Columbia gathered here Saturday to oppose gun control legislation now before the Senate.

The representatives, who said they speak for three million Canadians, specifically oppose registration of sporting guns. This would not stop killings, they said. They also demanded to be consulted during the formation of gun control legislation.

The centre of their attack was a bill that Senator Donald Cameron of Alberta is trying to get through the Senate. It has received second reading, approval in principle, and is awaiting discussion in committee.

The bill would require registration of all firearms including sporting rifles and shotguns, now exempt from such treatment under the Criminal Code. A permit to carry all guns would be mandatory as would training in the use of guns. The ownership of handguns would be under tighter control than at present.

A spokesman for Firearms and Responsible Ownership Inc. (FARO), a national gun association, presented these arguments:

—Registration of sporting and hunting rifles and shotguns would impose an unfair and restrictive burden on three million Canadians owners;

—It would hit those who respect the use of guns and not the criminals who get guns and use them, no matter what the law;

—Registration would hamper police in their normal duties;

—The Cameron bill is overly restrictive in that a man could not lend his gun even to his son to practice on a shooting range;

—Gun registration never has had any effect on murder rates;

—Registration in England and parts of the U. S. has not worked and pistol registration is not effective;

—Even police don't want further gun registration;

—Gun control is a coverup for failure of other forms of law en-forcement to cope with crime.

FARA spokesman William Jones of Hull, Que., said gun owners are being made the scapegoat of the politicians,

"We're the easy target. You can release a lot of pressure by talking gun control."

He said gun control would not work and instead advocated five-year, no-parole sentences for perpetrators of violence using a gun.

L. H. Nicholson of Ottawa, a former RCMP commissioner, spoke on behalf of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association and the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

He said there are between five and seven million rifles and shotguns in Canada. Registration of them all would take thousands of hours of police work that could be better spent in investigation and crime prevention.

The registration of handguns over the years called for in the Criminal Code, had been of only minimal assistance to police, he said, and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police is against further registration.

Gregory Believes Hunt Killed JFK

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Dick Gregory, United States political activist-comedian, said Saturday he soon will formally accuse convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt of the 1963 assassination of president John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Gregory told about 300 persons at a symposium at the University of Waterloo that he will make the charge despite knowing he cannot prove beyond a doubt that Hunt was in Dallas on the day of president Kennedy's death.

Mr. Gregory, 41, bases his charges against Hunt on photographs taken in Dallas the afternoon of the assassination.

The pictures Mr. Gregory showed the audience are the same as those brought before the Rockefeller commission investigating CIA domestic operations.

The pictures taken in Dallas soon after Kennedy's death show three men, two of whom Mr. Gregory said resemble Hunt and fellow Watergate conspirator Frank Sturgis.

He said the men were booked as vagrants after their arrest at a shopping centre near the death scene, but used John Doe aliases and were never fingerprinted.

SEES LIKELY LINK

Mr. Gregory said the picture "might connect Dallas with Watergate."

He said he will make the charge to get Hunt into court. Hunt has threatened to sue Mr. Gregory if he continues to accuse him of Kennedy's death.

He said his accusation will include charges that Hunt has killed "a number of other people" and served as the head of the CIA's domestic operations, starting in 1960.

Mr. Gregory described the Rockefeller commission as "a trick" since "the CIA is a tool of Rocky and the East Coast aristocrats put together to guarantee the safety of their money and investments around the world."

Mr. Gregory also said the CIA was connected with the deaths of Robert Kennedy and black leaders Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King, as well as with the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and the kidnapping of Patty Hearst.

Donald Oag Escapes Once Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald Oag, 25, escaped from custody Sunday for the fourth time, [illegible] this time he won't "be taken alive."

Police said the London, Ont., native overpowered a prison guard at Vancouver International Airport, forcing him into a station wagon at knifepoint.

He shackled the guard and drove to downtown Vancouver, robbed the guard of about $1.50 and fled on foot. A second guard was picking up flight luggage when the incident occurred, police said.

Oag, serving a 12-year sentence for manslaughter, was being transferred to the British Columbia penitentiary from Millhaven penitentiary near Kingston, Ont., in order to appear in court in New Westminster, B.C., today.

He is one of eight prisoners seeking a court declaration that they have been deprived of rights guaranteed them by penitentiary service regulations. They claim their hair was cut forcibly and that they were subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment under indefinite solitary confinement."

In 1972, Oag was one of 14 prisoners involved in an escape from Millhaven. In 1973, while at the B.C. Penitentiary, he overpowered a guard escorting him to a nearby medical centre but was recaptured six hours later while hiding in a garage a few blocks away.

In October, 1969, Oag escaped

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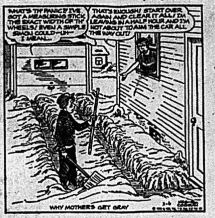
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Buffalo Police Invade Canada

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — A Buffalo, N.Y., police cruiser chased a truck bearing Ontario licence plates across the Peace Bridge early Saturday and fought with the driver and passengers on Canadian soil, a spokesman for Niagara regional police said Sunday.

Canadian immigration officials said they tried to persuade the Buffalo policemen to return to United States soil, but they did so only after the arrival of Niagara police, called by immigration officials.

James Powless of Fort Erie, driver of the truck, suffered a fractured skull and was taken to hospital. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

Police said a lawyer representing Mr. Powless said Sunday that his client's head injury was caused by a bullet fired by Buffalo police during the chase.

But Niagara police said they had no evidence to support the claim and a hospital spokesman said the hospital could not confirm or deny that the wound was caused by a bullet.

Two witnesses—a Peace Bridge official and a truck driver—said they heard what they thought were gunshots during the high-speed chase.

Niagara police charged two Fort Erie brothers—Terence Hill, 26, and Lynn Hill, 23—with causing a disturbance.

Buffalo police said the chase began about 3:45 a.m. when the half-ton truck was spotted with six people in the cab. The three other persons were Mr. Powless's wife and two other women Niagara police would not identify.

The Buffalo force said its cruiser pulled alongside the truck just before it reached the U.S. side of the bridge and signalled for it to stop.

A police spokesman said the truck swerved towards the cruiser, hitting its front fender and then drove through the toll gate without paying.

Fort Erie detectives said they found no evidence of damage to the truck.

The Buffalo spokesman would not confirm that its vehicle entered Canada.

"I can verify only that the truck and our cruiser ran (U.S.) customs. I cannot verify the extent to which it crossed."

St. Pierre-Miquelon Give France Ultimatum

ST. PIERRE (CP) — Unions and local political leaders in France's only North American territory Sunday gave their national government until Wednesday to agree to a meeting here to discuss economic and other problems.

In a cable to Olivier Stirn, minister of overseas territories, locally-elected officials and union leaders said they would not go to Paris for a meeting, and threatened more strikes if the minister did not agree by Wednesday to come to St. Pierre-Miquelon, off Newfoundland's south coast.

Senator Albert Pen, president of the islands' general council, said the council would consider itself to have definitely resigned if there was no affirmative reply. The council first resigned in January to protest handling of a civil service strike.

Last Thursday more than 2,200 persons held a demonstration and general strike to back demands that Gov. Jean Cluchard and 65 special policemen be recalled immediately.

Senator Pen, mayor of this island capital of 5,500, reiterated during the weekend demands for the recall of the governor, described as the main obstacle to development planning for the islands.

The islands, which depend mainly on fishery and summer tourism, have asked the French government to pay for harbor developments, an enlarged airport and a wage subsidy for employees in private industry.

Ecology vs. Economy

Syncrude Oil Sands Project Called Classic Conundrum

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says the Syncrude oil sands project presents "the classic conundrum . . . the environmental tradeoff against the oil supply tradeoff."

Speaking on the CTV television program Question Period, Mr. Macdonald said the environmental impact of the project on the Athabasca River system is being investigated.

"There has been a preliminary study and there is a program to continue that," he said. "For the moment, we have decided to go on and try to perfect a technology but there is a problem."

Mr. Macdonald said initial environmental studies indicate that the Athabasca River system will not be endangered by the Syncrude project.

"On the other hand, I would acknowledge . . . that there is a major environmental concern here which has to be very much more defined before there is any very substantial additional development."

Last week the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments worked out a joint rescue operation for the financially-troubled Alberta project. All three governments would be shareholders—Ottawa's share is 15 per cent—along with the three oil companies already involved in the consortium.

Mr. Macdonald said the National Energy Board predicts that Canada could produce more oil than it needs by 1985.

"Now, there are all kinds of question marks and the board acknowledged this on the road to that conclusion. Among others there was the question mark as to how many oil sands plants we would be able to bring into operation in that period of time," he said.

"All we have really done this week is to keep open the option on that possibility."

The television program was taped on Thursday and broadcast Sunday evening.

Lewis Says Liberals Obsessed by Scandal

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, attacked the Ontario Liberal party Sunday for its preoccupation with scandals, personal attacks and "vindictive politics."

He said Ontario voters do not respond well to such tactics.

Mr. Lewis was speaking at the NDP nomination meeting for the new provincial riding of Durham West which takes in Pickering, Ajax and Whitby, communities just east of Toronto.

Dr. Charles Godfrey, chairman of the People or Planes committee opposing the proposed Pickering International Airport, defeated Lawrence O'Leary and Dr. Matthew Rotstein on the first ballot.

Speaking of the Liberal party convention in Windsor this weekend, Mr. Lewis said he is "struck by how much they're concerned with generalities and scandal—their politics have become so vindictive and personal."

Mr. Lewis said the Conservatives, "embattled and filled with self delusions, are barking back—there's something pathetic and sad in their performance."

He said major issues in the next provincial election—which he expects in six to eight months—will be the proposed Pickering airport and the North Pickering project which will create a city with a population as high as 90,000.

If the NDP forms the next government—or is in a position to influence policy—both of these projects will be stopped, Mr. Lewis said. He said the federal government will not go ahead with the airport if the province does not co-operate.

He said the NDP campaign will not follow the Liberal tactics of personal attacks.

Dr. Godfrey's only declared opponent is Liberal Des Newman, mayor of Whitby and former chairman of the provincial municipal liasion committee.

Environment Minister William Newman, who lives just outside the riding, is deciding whether to contest Durham West.

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Toronto Youth Held On Extortion Charge

TORONTO (CP) — York regional police arrested a 17-year-old youth Saturday in connection with a bid to extort $20,000 from Thomas Humphrey, a funeral parlor director from nearby Thornhill.

Neal Burden of Toronto has been charged with extortion and mischief endangering life.

Mr. Humphrey had received a letter instructing him to take the money to a tennis club Feb. 8 "or else there will be more trouble."

Shots were fired last Sunday, hitting two houses in Thornhill. One of the shots shattered a kitchen window, narrowly missing Mr. Humphrey

CALLED NATIONAL RESOURCE

Arthur Fiedler, who was 80 Dec. 17, was honored by the U.S. Information Agency on a visit to be guest conductor of the Baltimore Symphony. James Keogh, USIA director, described him as "a veritable national resource."

PC Caucus Gathering Held Two Days at Barrie

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Robert Stanfield, leader of the federal Progressive Conservative party, said Saturday he hopes caucus meetings held as an experiment during the weekend will continue.

"They can do much to keep members of parliament in touch with the realities of the country and familiarize us with all parts of the country, local aims, aspirations and problems," Mr. Stanfield said. "And they can also make local non-parliamentary sections of the party more familiar with the complexity of the country and its problems."

Forty-five members of parlia- Ontario ridings met in Barrie ment and representatives of 80 Friday and Saturday.

SHOPLIFTING INCREASES

SASKATOON (CP) — City police reported an increase in shoplifting in Saskatoon. Hugh Fraser, deputy police chief, said thefts under $200 in November totalled 205, compared with 154 in November, 1973, and attributed much of the increase to shoplifters.

Science Advisory Body Planned by Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Grossman, provincial secretary for resources development, said Saturday that the Ontario government intends to set up an advisory committee on science policy.

The committee would advise on organization and management of science within the government and would recommend research and development projects, Mr. Grossman said at a meeting of the Council of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

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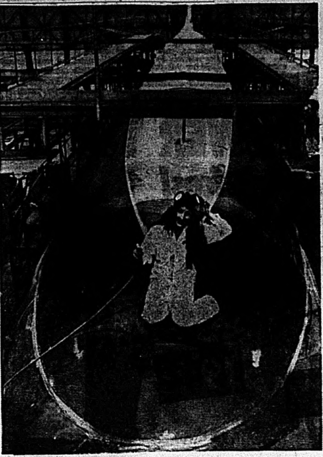

Plane Painter

Noreen Schmitt sits on top of a jetliner at CP Air's Vancouver operations centre where she works as an aircraft painter. Noreen, mother of three and a part-time psychology student, was the first woman painter hired by the airline. (CP Photo)

Ezeke Wants to Teach PM How to Climb Tree

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — One of the first things Ezekiel Gray wanted to do in Canada was to show Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau how to climb a coconut tree.

Mr. Gray—or Ezeke, as he prefers to be called—recalled the prime minister's visit to Jamaica with a smile.

"I would like to meet him. I'd ask him why he didn't come to me to learn how to climb the tree." he said.

Although he had only been here a few days—Ezeke was in Owen Sound to entertain during Jamaica Night—there were several other things he wanted to do here.

"I would like to have a contract to record here in Canada. And I wouldn't mind living here for a while; I like the free country."

Inspiration came as easily to Ezeke in Owen Sound as it does in Jamaica. During an interview, he started to compose a song dedicated to Owen Sound.

Here are the first four lines:

Oh, how the people sweet.
Music rock you off your feet.
Owen Sound jump up carnival. Owen Sound jump up bacchanal.

"A bacchanal is like a festival. It's a word we use in Jamaica." he said.

Ezeke, who is 30, has been singing since he was a choir member at an English school. But it was not until 1960 that he began recording his own songs—and popular rock and calypso ballads—professionally.

"I used to be a caterer at a Jamaica Hotel. Now, instead of feeding the visitors, I entertain them," he said.

But the style of his performances depends on the mood he is in.

"You may see me perform two nights in a row, maybe singing the same songs. But they won't sound alike. It depends on what's going through my head."

"I'm not getting up to preach on a pulpit in a church. I just want to relate my thoughts through my singing," he said.

This communication takes other forms than music in Ezeke's performances. He eats fire, dances, prophesies and even walks on glass.

"It's not that hard. It's just a question of mind over matter."

Through his songs and performances, Ezeke tries to help people see the freedom and joy he sees. He wants people to feel the way he feels.

"I want people to love each other. It's very simple."

Song - writing; rehearsing and the endless responsibilities of a performer are not accomplished on a tight schedule, as far as Ezeke is concerned.

"I don't rehearse a song. I sing it in my mind and remember the words. It's a continuous process."

When he's listening to the radio and a song that he hasn't heard before is played, he asks his wife, Linda, to write down the words.

The most important thing to remember about a performing career is to know yourself—your own limitations and capabilities, Ezeke said.

"I know I was born with this thing and as time went on, I progressed."

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Police were searching today for two armed men who robbed 13 CBS employees in a second-floor lounge at the network studios in mid-town Manhattan.

The robbers, armed with a shotgun and knife, wore ski masks and apparently skirted the main entrance guarded by a security desk, police said.

No one was injured during the holdup which occurred shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

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MEMPHIS (AP) — Elvis Presley, being treated for what his doctor says is an intestinal blockage, remained in satisfactory condition in hospital Wednesday, but won't be released as soon as had been expected.

The singer's physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos, said Presley will be in the hospital "several more days." The hospital said Sunday that Presley might be released by mid—week.

Roy Rogers Recalls Career As 'King of the Cowboys'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 63 and despite a heart condition, Roy Rogers still seems capable of heading 'em off at the pass.

He weighs 170 pounds, the same as when he was riding and guitar-strumming his way through all those Republic westerns And his light brown hair has only a few strands of grey.

"My dad died at 89 and he was less grey than I am," said the cowboy star. "Maybe that's because we're part Choctaw. You don't see many grey-haired Indians."

After almost 45 years as an entertainer Rogers keeps busy with a variety of enterprises and appears at a half-dozen state fairs and rodeos with wife Dale Evans every year. When he isn't working, he's out in the desert on his motorcycle or exercising his thoroughbred horses. He bowls five or six times a week.

All this is despite a heart condition that would send some men into retirement..

"I think that's what life was meant to be—being active with the things you like to do," he said. "I'd rather die with my boots on."

Rogers was in town for business affairs and civic dinners, then was heading back to Apple Valley, the Mojave Desert resort where he and Dale have made their home for nine years.

"I never thought I could ever live in the desert," he said. "I can remember when I was making those Republic westerns and we shot locations where it was 100 degrees. Ole Gabby Hayes was with me then and we were chompin' salt tablets like they were sugar candy."

Born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati, Rogers spent his boyhood in the country. He has vivid memories of those Ohio winters—"walking three, four miles through slush to get to school; sitting around the pot-bellied stove in the room that held Grades 1 through 8; thawing out our feet in buckets of melting snow."

California seemed a paradise when the family visited his older sister in 1930. On the return to Ohio, Leonard—still in high school—announced he was going right back to Los Angeles.

He had learned to play guitar and call square dances and he found a job singing on an Inglewood radio statio. He appeared on local radio with western groups—the Rocky Mountaineers, Pioneers Trio and Sons of the Pioneers—accompanying singing cowboys like Dick Foran and Gene Autry in their films.

When Autry had a fight with Republic boss Herbert J. Yates, Rogers was hired as the new western star. From Under Western Stars in 1938 to Spoilers of the Plains in 1951, he made 88 westerns, earning him the title King of the Cowboys.

"Yates insisted that we leave out the romance," Rogers recalled. "I never kissed the girl, except maybe on the cheek like a sister. Even then, we'd get tons of letters from boys saying, 'Leave out that mushy stuff.' Trouble was that the girls liked a little romance, so we had to try to please them too."

Rogers' first wife died in 1946 and he married his leading lady, Dale Evans, on New Year's Eve, 1947. Yates, insisting that the public would not believe Rogers' wife playing his girl-friend in the movies, dropped her from the series.

"The studio got a jillion letters of protest and Yates had to put Dale back in the pictures."

After the western movies headed into the sunset, Roy and Dale starred in 101 television westerns which are still playing reruns. They kept up their heavy schedule of personal appearances until 1958, when Roy developed a heart condition.

"I was hunting deer at 9,000 feet in Utah. I had just shot and cleaned one and the two fellows I was with put it on a carrier with a bicycle wheel to take it down the mountain. I had gone about 150 feet and my arms started hurting. I couldn't get air but I thought it was just because of the altitude."

He managed to get home and for weeks afterward he felt the same sensations. He entered a clinic and the trouble was diagnosed as angina pectoris. For a year his activity was limited.

"Now I can do almost everything, except a rough-and-tumble fight in a picture."

He tours the country to open new additions to his chain of restaurants. He continues recording, including the recent song Hoppy, Gene and Me. He oversees the Roy Rogers Museum in Apple Valley, where up to 100,000 tourists pay 50 cents to $1.50 to view mementoes of his career, including his stuffed horse, Trigger.

Recently he taped introductions for a syndicated TV series, Roy Rogers Presents The Great Movie Cowboys, showing westerns starring Autry, Johnny Mack Brown, Tim Holt, Charles Starrett, Rogers and others.

He deplored recent westerns with blood spattering all over the screen—"that could have an adverse effect on some of the children in the audience."

Roy and Dale are alone at home. All the children have married and there are 15 grandchildren.

The family consisted of two children by Roy's first marriage, one by Dale's, one of their own, four adopted and one foster child. Three have died: their own Robin, the retarded child Dale wrote about in the first of her 13 books,

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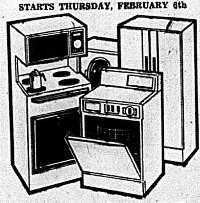

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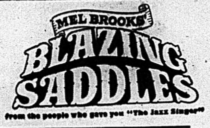
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IN MEMORIAM

LEE — In loving remembrance of beloved Harry A. Lee who passed away six years ago today, February 10th, 1969.
Eternal rest grant unto him Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him.

COMING EVENTS

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 196 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 50c. License 135330.
M15-ev-m-tf

HEALTH AWARENESS NIGHT
WED., FEB. 12, 8.00 p.m.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
OFFICE, 42 BRIDGE ST. E.
Featuring A Preview Of
EDUCATIONAL FILMS
Public Cordially Invited To Attend
FREE ADMISSION
COFFEE SERVED
F7-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ON DUTY
PAT HOLLAND

$25,900.

If you have even a slight flair for decorating and would like an old home in the city, this four bedroom house may be yours. Large lot 70' x 115'. Living room 32' x 14'.

$27,900.

Is the asking price and you may assume a $10,000 mortgage at 9½% on this four bedroom brick two storey home in the centre of Belleville. We have the key for your inspection.

$39,900.

Will purchase this duplex which has been completely renovated and is in immaculate condition. Each unit has two bedrooms, large kitchen with cushion tile and living room. A good existing mortgage of $21,000. at 9¾%.

$56,900.

You may have immediate possession of this four bedroom brick home. It is fully air conditioned, has a fireplace in the living room, finished rec room and is situated on an attractive lot 72' x 143'. Call now to see this gracious older home in the East Hill.

J.E. McKINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 FRONT STREET
968-5737

2800' SQUARE FOOT BUILDING

In Village Of Stirling
Body Shop, Heated, Ideal For Storage or Commercial Business
PRICE $17,900.
Apply DON WILLIAMS
Stirling Motors, Stirling
962-8527 or 395-3352
Ja9-tf

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BARRY and FORCHUK Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

DUPLEXED

Starter home. Completely renovated to first class condition. Two modern kitchens with new cupboards, 2 bathrooms. Forced air oil heated. Asked only $21,900.00. Ask about viewing.

"EXECUTIVE"

Don't look any longer for a special Jewel. We found it, it could be yours. Lot 125' x 250', Kitchen 14' x 12' Dining room 15' x 12', Family room with floor to ceiling fireplace 21' x 12', 3 large bedrooms, 15' x 11', 12' x 13', and 13' x 12'. 2 bathrooms and 2 car garage. All in all 2100 sq. ft. of family living space. Let's view it NOW! Plus main level laundry.

WANT TO BE CALLED "BOSS"

If you are good mechanics, here is something for you. Garage where only mechanical work is done on trucks. Present transport companies and government firms also assigned territories have agreed to transfer contracts to new owner if qualified. Vendor will hold a 1st mortgage at 10%. Arrange to view and discuss financial arrangements.

"OLDER HOME"

Large brick home on a lot 65' x 350'. Zoned commercial. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room. Close to new sports centre built by Yardmen. Very low taxes. Reduced in price. Call about viewing.

968-6438

On Duty:
Mike Stephani — 966-2428
Susan Fraser — 392-9066

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Member M.L.S.
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Appraisals Are Our Specialty

ONLY TWO LEFT

Our four bedroom condominium townhouses have proven to be very much in demand, so much so only two are left. At only $750.00 down to first home buyers, is it any wonder? Monthly payments range from $197.00 total monthly payment which includes taxes and all outside maintenance. The three bedroom units could start as low as $182.00 total monthly payment with only $600.00 to first home buyers. Monthly payments are based on income.

RURAL RANCH READY FOR RESIDENTS
We have two larger bungalows from which you can choose. Each has a family room with fireplace. One has a two car garage, the other a single. These houses offer quiet enjoyment away from city traffic, but on a first class road. Each has three bedrooms and 1½ baths.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5595
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes
Ja23-tf

TRENTON

3 bedroom back split level, attached garage, finished family room with acorn fireplace. One year old, 9% mortgage, owner transferred. Listed for $38,500.

MINI-FARM

Large farm house and barn about 13 acres of land, minutes from Belleville or Trenton on No. 2 Highway. Excellent possibilities for horse-keeping, market gardening, garden plots or antique shop. Call for details.

TWEED

Brick bungalow, 10 years old, finished basement, 2 bathrooms, appliances included. Close to downtown shopping, churches — Call for details now . . .

8¾% MORTGAGE

2 year old brick and frame back split, 6 rooms plus finished basement. East End location. Owner transferred, immediate possession.

JOYCE
371 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571

IF FAMILY SAFETY concerns you the large fenced lot behind this 3-bedroom brick split level on a quiet street should be seen. Double paved drive. Close to schools, bus and shopping. Tonight call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

If You Like Individuality

Waterfrontage and seclusion, call me to show you this gracious home. It has a charm all its own with sunken living room featuring fireplace and sliding glass doors to covered patio, separate dining room and delightful kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Quality broadloom, electrically heated, 1½ car garage and carport. 250' Bay Frontage on 1 acre lot minutes from Belleville. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Quiet Crescent

NEW LISTING — Excellent 3-bedroom brick bungalow on a large fenced lot. Knotty pine finished rec. room. Don't miss seeing this one. Call Kay Dobec, 968-4571 or 968-9632

Duplex

Close to downtown area on quiet NO EXIT street. Easy care aluminum siding. $300.00 per month income. Just give me a call for all the details. Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

If You've Cherished a Dream

For a perfectly charming 3-bedroom home which you could afford, here it is. Spacious living - dining room, kitchen with alcove eating area, 4-pc. bath, large recreation room and walk-out from laundry area to rear yard. Shown by appointment only. Call M. Hough, 968-4571.

LOOKING FOR HOMES, COTTAGES, FARMS, ACREAGES, OR BUSINESS IN ONTARIO? CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR A FREE CATALOGUE OF HUNDREDS OF ONTARIO PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Bowes & Cocks — The Gallery of Homes

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

BETTER THAN NEW

Because the landscaping has been done, the lot has been fenced and a recreation room completed. 9¼% mortgage. Three bedrooms. Walking distance to the Mall. Call for further details.

OFFICE 962-9281

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

INDOOR — OUTDOOR PARTIES

This home can accommodate both. The lovely privacy fence around the patio area will provide enjoyment to family and friends and the spacious interior is homey yet open. Three bedrooms. Kitchen has door to patio area. Large carpeted rec room with attractive built-in bar also has access to patio. This home is located on a large corner lot with paved drive. Priced in low 40's. For more information and to see, call MERLYNE.

6½% MORTGAGE?

Yes, this is no error and a lovely better than new home compliments the interest rate. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, split level. Extra large family size kitchen with counter top range and wall oven. Broadloom in living room, dining room. Rec room with bar. Carport and paved drive.

PLENTY OF FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

We know this area — it's an ideal location. We've sold some of the houses and a four-bedroom two-storey house is available on one of our favorite streets, featuring formal living and dining room with broadloom, kitchen, 1½ baths. Main floor carpeted family room with cathedral ceiling and mud room. Tastefully decorated throughout.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR

$24,500. full price. 3 bedrooms, country brick, 4-pc. bath. Owner will hold mortgage at a reasonable rate and low down payment. Half acre of land in Prince Edward County.

WAITING

We have buyers waiting for East End homes. Call us for a fast sale of your home.

On Duty: MERLYNE MUSSON

966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

ANTIQUE DEALERS
CRAFT SHOP OPERATORS

We have the ideal place for you — just 8 miles from Belleville — at this time of year the village and the store look like a winter by Krieghoff. The lot has a frontage of 192 feet. The building is stone with a brick front and was used as a store in 1855. Living quarters are attached. The forced air oil heating is new; there is a 4-pc. bath and 3 bedrooms.

COMMERCIAL PLUS

Located between Belleville and Trenton. The lot has 50,000 sq. ft. more or less. The buildings are adaptable to different uses.

LOT — 22,000 SQ. FT. MORE OR LESS

On Byron Street just off Cannifton Road. The house is presently rented for $125.00. Call for further details.

RUTH GAW
Office: 966-3324 Home: 968-9502 or 962-5464

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

The Best in the West

Terrific value on this ideal family home. Quiet West Hill location. 4 bedrooms, huge main floor family room complete with log-burning fireplace, extra powder room, 2-car garage. Exquisite condition with loads of extras, including air-conditioning, broadloom, dishwasher, fencing and landscaping. Please call tonight.

Where the Action Is!

Country Club Village of course! We still have several 3-bedroom homes, broadloomed and ready to move into, as well as many more under construction. You may even select your model of home, lot and builder with completion in early spring. Reasonable prices, and suitable financing can be arranged.

Fed Up Paying Rent?

Then stop, look and buy one of these charming 3-bedroom new homes close to city. For a limited time only this could be the chance of a lifetime for you to purchase a home at a price you can afford and with as little as $3,000.00 down. Don't miss out!

Make It In The White House

Beautiful 3-bedroom white brick bungalow, with patio doors from dining room. Full high basement. 1-car garage. Assumable mortgage at 10½%. Your downpayment may do.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

The Bungalow You're Looking For

Just listed —a real beauty on Farley Avenue — 3 bedrooms — living room with fireplace — well decorated — garage — breezeway — make your inquiry today.

Rental Income

Plus large, 3-bedroom apartment for owner — great location on George Street — two furnaces — broadloomed in large apartment. We have the key and vendor will hold a 1st mortgage. Phone for inspection.

Farm for Sale

136 acres — Thomasburg area — a good house and barn and farm buildings — new furnace and bath — 4 bedrooms — over 50 acres of good workland — call now for details — listing price — $52,000.00 — owner will hold mortgage.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings
After Hours Call Mabel Rickard 396-5863

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED realtor

243 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS — in the country
Located just north of Madoc this older brick home features unique design with slate roof, widow's watch, carved eaves, 9½' ceilings and 13 rooms. Being immaculately kept, it can provide an excellent home and studio for those artistically inclined.

200 ACRES OF SCENIC NORTHLAND
with newly renovated 3-bedroom home near Flinton. The property has frontage on the Skootamata River, large stands of trees, and beaver ponds, all easily accessible. For retirement and relaxation this is it!!!

BUILDING SITE
on Highway 14 at Wallbridge-Loyalist Road intersection. 44 acres of partially cleared land with 700' of road frontage.

CATALINA DRIVE
4-bedroom sidesplit with full basement and finished recreation room. Large pool-sized lot.

CALL JOHN MARINO — Belleville 962-9248, 962-7358 or Toronto 868-0774

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN STREET
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

NEW SUBDIVISION

Visit the new homes under construction in our subdivision just east of North Park Street.

TRILLIUM AWARD WINNER

Yes, this 3-bedroom front to back split caught the eye of the judges for three years in a row! The gardens, front and back, are beautiful. Location is excellent in East End Belleville. The price is better and so are the many other features. For further information, please call.

ACRES OF GRAVEL

Golden opportunity to acquire 100 acres of this sacred commodity. Owner has pit and quarry licence. Call for additional information.

COMMERCIAL GREENHOUSE

Cost of replacement many times the asking price for this well set-up establishment. Professional greenhousemen have a look! Convinced you will be impressed. Other commercial properties available. Call for information.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
FRED CONLEY 968-5841
SUSAN ROBSON 962-9838
LARRY HITCHON 393-3187 CALL COLLECT
KAY CLARKE 968-8710

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

This centrally located 2-storey home could easily be converted into a rooming house. Large double garage and ample parking space. Excellent condition.

NEW LISTING — WEST PARK VILLAGE

This gorgeous home on Conger Place is 2-storey and the ultimate in gracious living. Situated on a picturesque large lot, its many extras are too numerous to mention. You'll love this one.

REQUIRES NEW OWNER

This adorable little bungalow is just waiting for you. Ideal starter home for the young couple. Excellent financing — sure you can afford this, we'll show you.

ENJOY CONDOMINIUM LIVING

Your own 3-bedroom home with no grass to mow or snow to shovel. Let us show you this lovely home in West end. Broadloom throughou, attached garage.

VACANT LOT — 2 ACRES

North on County Road 8 off Highway 62. Excellent location. Priced to sell $8,900.00.

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3 PLEX — EAST HILL

Two 1-bedroom apartments, one 2-bedroom apartment, completely self-contained. Good return on investment. Call for details.

VACANT LAND

50 acres in Huntingdon Township. Asking only $8,900.00. Give us a call.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Telephone
968-6795

IF NO ANSWER
CALL KEN SHARPE
at 962-3750

LOOKING for a larger home or a smaller one? Shop Classified Ads for the best selection. Ja24-1m

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Lovely 3 bedroom family bungalow on Weller's Bay, with 90 ft. of sandy beach, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, family room, 4 piece bath. Extra large garage. $43,900.00.

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

Dawn Belanger 962-2139
Shirley Robertson 966-3320
Lena Stewart 968-4231

MOBILE HOMES

GENERAL Mobile Home, 45' x 8'. Very good condition including shed. Asking $2,500. Telephone 968-6714.
F10-6t

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S13-6m

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Receptionist Bookkeeper
For dental office, experience preferred but not essential, initiative and desire to learn very important.
WRITE BOX A-16
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F7-3t

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Secure future — excellent benefits including pension plan, 5-day week. Top remuneration.
Applicants must have good job and credit record, pass medical examination and driving test, hold chauffeur's licence with good driving record.

This position requires a minimum of Grade 10 education with writing and mathematics a strong factor.

If you feel you fill the above requirements apply to
BOX A-2
THE INTELLIGENCER
F8-3t

WANTED
DOG CONTROL OFFICER
Enquiries may be made at the Township Office by calling 968-5445.
Yours truly,
W. J. Walsh.
F8-3t

THE PRINCE EDWARD
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PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires for Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton, Ont., for September 1, 1975, a Family Studies teacher (Home Economics).
Applications will be accepted up to February 15, 1975:
Principal: P. Burd
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Experienced Salesperson
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Opening for part time person. — Housekeeping and Floor Maintenance Duties
Evenings — Monday to Friday.
Ideal As Supplement To Regular Income — Call
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HUNT BROS. LIMITED
F6-6t

SERVICE STATION person wanted, mature person, a service person and tow truck experience. Can apply to 417 Bridge St. East, Serious minded persons, need only apply. Ja29-tf

SUPERINTENDENT for apartment building, retired or childless couple, also needed separately, cook for small dining room, accommodation in exchange for services. 968-9672. Ja25-tf

WANTED
PIANIST
FOR BALLET SCHOOL
IMMEDIATELY
Telephone
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F8-tf

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LIKE SELLING?
We Have Immediate Openings With Fuller Brush Company
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F4-1m

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BABYSITTER for 7 month old baby, for occasional weekdays preferably with child at home. Foster Ave. area. Call 968-3499. F10-3t

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Experience preferred but not necessary.
Must Have Chauffeur's Licences
Apply In Writing To
Box A-40
THE INTELLIGENCER
F10-tf

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WILL DO daycare in my Tracey Park Drive home, Monday to Friday, experienced. References. Telephone 968-7669. F8-3t

WILL babysit in my own home, Monday through Friday, Telephone 968-8536. F10-3t

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER
CARRIER BAGS
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I WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING OLD TIMEY TYPE THINGS:

Cast iron and old tin toys; advertising signs and objects; pottery crocks; jugs and bowls; pocket watches; china; jewellery; glassware; brassware; copperware; woodenware; underwear and much much more. Call 968-4563, before you throw it out or give it away. F1-12t

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, fridge, stove, cable TV supplied, broadloomed throughout, $165. a month. Call after 5, 962-1527. F4-tf

3 BEDROOM house side-split, fully carpeted, 2 miles CFB Trenton. Brand new house, $250. monthly. Call 962-4880 for details. F4-6t

FURNISHED bedsitting room, carpet, color TV, cable TV, suitable for working man or woman. Call 962-9656. F4-tf

ONE BEDROOM newly decorated apartment, private entrance, heat, hydro, cable TV and parking. $150. per month. Telephone 962-1605 for details. F4-tf

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Available March 1st
West Hill 1 Bedroom Apartment
$145. Monthly
Heat, Hydro and Cable TV Included
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F10-3t

TWO BEDROOM
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Ext. 289, 966-1708 Residence
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F10-6t

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IMMEDIATELY
In new East Side apartment building. Wall to wall broadloom, fridge and range, parking, all services included, cable TV supplied. Not suitable for children, 2 bedrooms, $197.00 per month, 3 bedrooms $230.00 per month.
Call MR. COOK at
A. E. LePAGE, Ontario, Ltd.
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IN ADULT BUILDING
Electric heat, hydro, cable TV, stove and refrigerator supplied newly decorated, in West Park Village. — No pets.
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AFTER 6
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Jim Bell - 966-4700
THE GREAT NORTHERN
CREDIT CORP.
N13-tf

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MOTOR O'TEL modern rooms, day, week, month, cooking, TV, laundry, air conditioned, 251 Sidney. 968-9673. O5-tf

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MODERN apartments for rent, contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4348. Ja23-tf

APRIL 1st, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished apartment, excellent location, balcony, stove, frig., cable TV, $173. monthly, pay own utilities, 968-4978 after 4. F6-6t

FURNISHED bedsitting room, private entrance. Adults, No pets. Telephone 962-1167. F7-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, East Hill, available immediately, $150. monthly, call 962-9844. F7-6t

MOTEL units with light housekeeping at weekly and monthly rates, Salmon River Motel, 962-4735. Ja31-1m

One bedroom apartment, heated, hydro supplied, refrigerator, stove. Available March 1st. Telephone 966-3416 or 966-3360. F8-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, central location, heated, hydro supplied, refrigerator, stove, private entrance. Available February 15 or March 1st. 966-3416 — 966-3360. F8-3t

GAS STOVE, about 1 year old, A-1 condition. $35.00 Telephone 968-3035. F8-3t

3 BEDROOM apartment. East Hill, water, cable and parking, available April 1st, adults only. Phone 962-8638. F8-6t

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, East Bridge Street location, available immediately. $175. monthly. Everything included. 392-6746. F10-3t

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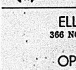

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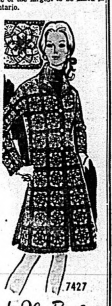

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Aries (March 21-April 19) One with a strong affection for you is working behind the scenes too cover bases you've neglected to touch.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An active pal of yours will do his best to see that this is not a dull day for you. Be ready to shift your schedule around.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're going to get an unexpected boost toward a goal from one who appreciates your spirit and how hard you're trying.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The best ideas you get will not be for yourself but for loved ones. Information you pass on will be used advantageously.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Business dealings today will not be conducted in the normal manner. When final results are tallied, though, they will prove profitable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sudden decision you'll make will startle all concerned because of its boldness and lack of selfishness on your part.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 3) A career opportunity will pop up that will spell "gain" for you, if you can tie the loose ends together quickly.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've made more of an impression than you realize on a recent acquaintance. Don't be surprised to hear from his person out of the blue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be lucky today in dealings with friends whose sincerity is beyond question. Seek out those you trust.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take the initiative in getting in touch with one who has been on your mind lately. Your call will trigger a chain of fun events.

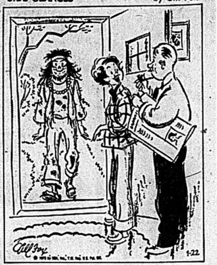
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects will be bright the next few days but not in obvious ways Be alert for offbeat windfalls.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't wait for good things to happen the next few days. The breaks will be there if YOU take the first steps.

PILLS LIKE CANDIES

Pills to some children are like candies and should not be left lying around on tables and dresser tops.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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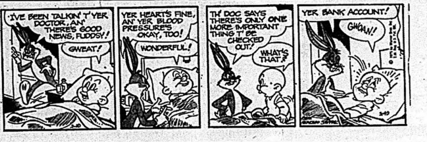
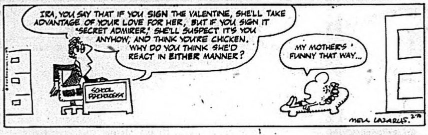
"Here comes Thurman now, Dad. Try to make a good impression!"

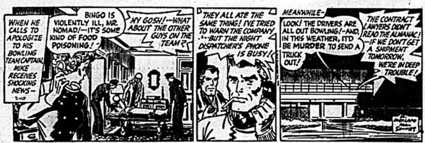
BUGS BUNNY


I'VE BEEN TALKIN' T'YER DOCTOR, AN' THERE'S GOOD NEWS, FUDDSY!
GWEAT!
YER HEART'S FINE, AN' YER BLOOD PRESSURE'S OKAY, TOO!
WONDERFUL!
TH' DOC SAYS THERE'S ONLY ONE MORE IMPORTANT THING T' BE CHECKED OUT!
WHAT'S THAT?
YER BANK ACCOUNT!
GWOAN!!
2-10

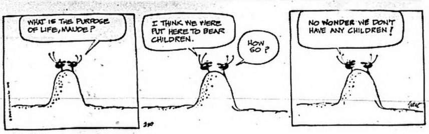
MISS PEACH


IRA, YOU SAY THAT IF YOU SIGN THE VALENTINE, SHE'LL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR LOVE FOR HER, BUT IF YOU SIGN IT "SECRET ADMIRER," SHE'LL SUSPECT IT'S YOU ANYHOW, AND THINK YOU'RE CHICKEN. WHY DO YOU THINK SHE'D REACT IN EITHER MANNER?
MY MOTHER'S FUNNY THAT WAY...
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
MELL LAZARUS. 2-10

STEVE ROPER


WHEN HE CALLS TO APOLOGIZE TO HIS BOWLING TEAM CAPTAIN, MIKE RECEIVES SHOCKING NEWS—
2-10
BINGO IS VIOLENTLY ILL, MR. NOMAD!---IT'S SOME KIND OF FOOD POISONING!
MY GOSH!---WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER GUYS ON THE TEAM?
THEY ALL ATE THE SAME THING! I'VE TRIED TO WARN THE COMPANY ...BUT THE NIGHT DISPATCHER'S PHONE IS BUSY!
MEANWHILE—
LOOK! THE DRIVERS ARE ALL OUT BOWLING!—AND, IN THIS WEATHER, IT'D BE MURDER TO SEND A TRUCK OUT!
THE CONTRACT LAWYERS DIDN'T READ THE ALMANAC! ...IF WE DON'T GET A SHIPMENT TOMORROW, WE'RE IN DEEP TROUBLE!

B.C.


WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF LIFE, MAUDE?
I THINK WE WERE PUT HERE TO BEAR CHILDREN.
HOW SO?
NO WONDER WE DON'T HAVE ANY CHILDREN!
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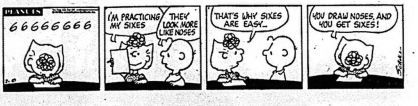
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
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I'M PRACTICING MY SIXES
THEY LOOK MORE LIKE NOSES
THAT'S WHY SIXES ARE EASY...
YOU DRAW NOSES, AND YOU GET SIXES!
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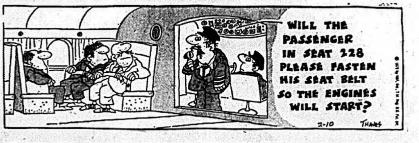
SCHULZ

FRANK & ERNEST


WILL THE PASSENGER IN SEAT 228 PLEASE FASTEN HIS SEAT BELT SO THE ENGINES WILL START?
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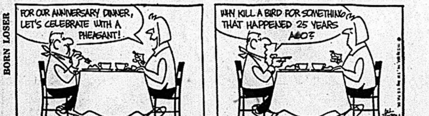
THAVES

BORN LOSER


FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY DINNER, LET'S CELEBRATE WITH A PHEASANT!
WHY KILL A BIRD FOR SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO?
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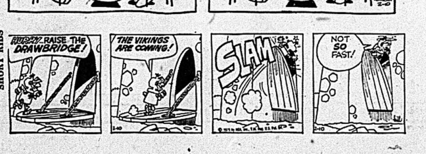
SHORT RIBS


HURRY! RAISE THE DRAWBRIDGE!
THE VIKINGS ARE COMING!
SLAM
NOT SO FAST!
2-10

Monday TV Listings

● **Peanuts Cartoon — Special — A repeat of last week's showing — Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Hawaii Five-O (12); Movie: FBI Story (3)

7:00 — Emergency (7); Bowling For Dollars (13); Rookies (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Bobby Goldsboro (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares. Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Barney Miller (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13)

8:00 — Smothers Brothers (8); Peanuts Cartoon (11) (12); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Rookies (13)

8:30 — Good Times (3); This is the Law (11) (12); Medical Centre (6) (9)

9:00 — Lucas Tanner (3); Cannon (11) (12); Maude (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Legend of Lizzie Borden (13); Movie: Cold Sweat (8)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9); Rhoda (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Science Magazine (11) (12); Archer (6) (9); Medical Centre (4) (7) (10)

10:30 — Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: Bloddy Mama (3); Movie: All My Darling Daughters (7); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Movie: Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (13)

11:50 — Movie: King Rat (12

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: The Cat Creeps (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Movie: Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (4)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search for Science

11:00 — Inside—Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; At The Zoo

12:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

1:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples

2:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Let's Go Sciencing; Inside-Out

3:00 — 8 Steps to Excellence; Teaching Children With Special Needs

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children With Special Needs Agronsky: Evening Editon

8:00 — PBS Special of the Week: Requiem for a Nun; The Romantic Rebellion: Goya

10:00 — Newsroom; Woman

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

Oceans Are Rich With Minerals

VANCOUVER (CP) — The oceans of the world are rich with mineral resources which have barely been touched but a University of British Columbia scientist says vastly increased production is delayed by technological and political considerations.

In 1969, mineral resources recovered from the sea accounted for $7 bililon ,or about two per cent of world mineral production, and those resources were taken from the ocean bottom closest to shore and in shallow water on the continental shelf.

"Even the mineral resources of the ocean closest to shore, therefore, have barely been touched," said Dr. Huge Wynne-Edwards, head of UBC's department of geological sciences.

"It is now plain that they represent only a tiny fraction of the total potential resources of the seas."

However, resource development won't be launched on a full scale until technical and political problems are overcome, he told a meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The rate of development will depend on laws of domain, he explained.

"Most states agree that there is some region beyond the national limit where the ocean belongs to no one. At present there is no way of staking a claim and no way of defending a mineral property. There is no means of regulating mining practices."

Another consideration in development would be environmental controls, although these would be coupled with increasing environmental controls in land-based operations.

"Developing countries could not be excluded from the benefits of ocean development and an unrestrained race to carve up and pollute the oceans must at all costs be avoided," Dr. Wynne-Edwards said.

Offshore oil and gas accounted for 20 per cent of world production and that figure would probably double by 1980.

About $1 billion worth of other minerals would annually be produced from the sea floor or from the surface. Sand and gravel, diamonds, tin, iron, chromium and titanium were recovered by dredging from drowned river channels. Sulphur, coal and iron ore were mined or extracted from the surface. Salt has an annual value of $173 million.

He said other chemicals are also being extracted from the sea and the possibility of taking gold and uranium has been studied. Not yet exploited, but valuable, were phosphorite deposits in the form of coating and nodules in many offshore areas.

Tick Tack

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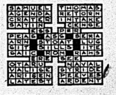
1 Credit (coll.)
5 Carpet ___
9 Indonesian island
10 Onetime Soviet leader
12 Near East vehicle
13 Town in Italy
14 Precious stone
15 First man
17 Catchall abbreviation
19 Lath
20 Cowboy's gear
22 Girl friend (Fr.)
25 Asian country
27 Rural
29 City in Spain
33 On the coast
34 Adroit device
35 Wife of Abraham (Douay Bib.)
37 Orient
38 Ritual plate
41 Antarctic sea
43 I (German)
44 Portable shelter
45 Distant (comb. form)
48 Feverish
51 Humble
53 Beethoven sonata
54 Desert plants
55 Stitched together
56 "Kiss Me, ___"

DOWN

1 Fatigue
2 Holy man of Islam
3 Stocky horse
4 South African enclosure
5 Pitch
6 Pub drink
7 Quotes
8 Nautical units of speed
9 Price indicator
10 Fine-grained rock
11 Masculine nickname
16 Waltzer
18 Company (ab.)
19 Bristly
20 Volcanic outflow
21 Feminine name (pl.)
22 Constellation
23 Mouse genus
24 Somewhat (suffix)
26 Drink
28 Modern Persia
30 Japanese outcast
31 Roman god of the lower world
32 Month (ab.)
36 Betel palm
38 Greek letter
39 Suffers pain
40 At that location
42 Large pile
44 Spasmodic motion
45 Social asset
46 Italian city
47 Hawaiian garland
49 Daunt
50 Light metal
52 Pasture sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle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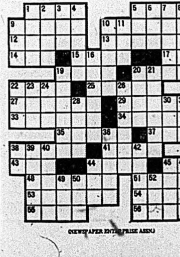
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RADIO

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9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Norma Gillespie - Coe Hill Winter Carnival.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
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12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
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To Your Good Health

Endometriosis Poses Infertility

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Almost three years ago my doctor informed me I had endometriosis.

After reading two letters in your column and your reply, I decided another problem associated with endometriosis would be worth mentioning. That problem is infertility.

Although I have been under close medical care, my doctors did not inform me how detrimental endometriosis can be to fertility. On my last checkup my physician suggested that my husband and I start adoption proceedings if we wanted any children.

Please warn women with this disease that abdominal pain is only part of the problem—a part that can be controlled.—M.E.

Infertility does accompany endometriosis, but the reasons for it are not clear.

Endometriosis, as you probably were told, is the presence of uterine lining tissue that is misplaced outside the uterus. The name of the muccous membrane lining the uterus is endometrium, hence the name—endometriosis. The misplaced tissue can be found anywhere within the pelvic cavity.

Endometriosis occurs in women during their childbearing years, often in women who have never carried a child successfully. This misplaced tissue responds typically to the effect of the female hormone, with resultant pain at the time of menstruation

If pregnancy occurs before the endometriosis becomes too extensive, the condition usually abates for varying periods of time. Thus one treatment for it is to create a "false pregnancy" with the use of ovarian hormones, either with the birth control pill or with a drug called diethylstilbesterol. If you have been under close observation for three years, as your letter indicates, you may already have had this widely-used treatment.

The surgical approach is to remove as much of the misplaced endometrial tissue as possible. But if the condition is extensive, the uterus and ovaries are removed, which of course means absolute infertility.

Women should be made aware of the infertility factors accompanying this condition, but they should also know that the future is not always predictable or certain. Pregnancy sometimes has a way of occurring even when least expected.

Your doctor's advice sounds good to me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has emphysema, and we live about a block from a lake. He wondered if we moved away if this would help him.

There are about six other men here by the lake who have it. What is your opinion? — E.H.V.

It is doubtful that the humidity produced by the lake has any effect on emphysema.

The nature of emphsema is such that victims often grope for any factor that they suspect makes breathing more difficult.

It seems logical that simply taking a vacation away from the lake to a dry area would indicate to your husband whether or not the lake is or is not a factor, though it is doubtful.

Win at Bridge

Raw, medium and well-done play

NORTH 10
♠A65
♥A43
♦Q10985
♣A5

WEST
♠K9743
♥J62
♦A7
♣1084

EAST
♠108
♥10985
♦K42
♣J973

SOUTH (D)
♠QJ2
♥KQ7
♦J63
♣KQ62

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Does anyone ever ask you how he will know when he has become a good bridge player?"

Oswald: "Not often. Most players are too busy telling me about their partner's mistakes."

Jim: "One way to know is when other good players begin to think you are. This doesn't happen too often either. Here is a better test. You are a good player when you learn to make winning plays, that seem to go against normal good procedure."

Oswald: "I see you have a hand right here to illustrate this."

Jim: "The ordinary player grabs the first trick with the queen or jack of spades and leads a diamond. East wins with the king, leads a second spade and eventually our ordinary player winds up in the soup."

Oswald: "A slightly better player leads a club to dummy at trick two and then plays a diamond. Unless East hops up with the king the hand will come home."

Jim: "The really good player lets East hold the first trick. He wins the second one and attacks diamonds. It doesn't matter who wins the first diamond trick. There is no way for the defence to bring the spade suit home.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 10

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	?

You South, hold:

♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. This will show that you had too good a hand to just bid four spades right over one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Your partner continues to four notrump. You bid five hearts to show your two aces and he bids five notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CP News Roundup

Policemen Are Sad Apathetic

TORONTO (CP) — Syd Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, says apparent lack of concern by some government officials and citizens over the increase in violent crimes has caused many Metro Toronto policemen to work with a "what-the-hell-is-the-use" attitude.

Costly Penny

NEW YORK (AP) — A 1787 copper penny brought $17,000 Saturday at a three-day auction which grossed $463,892 for more than 2,000 rare coins from the collection of the Essex Institute of Salem, Mass.

Boy Doing Well

OTTAWA (CP) — A four-year-old boy injured last week when someone deliberately set fire to his clothing is "doing quite well," a spokesman for the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital said Sunday.

Fire Kills Two

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Police Saturday identified a two-year-old boy and a three-year-old girl who were killed in a house fire 40 miles north of here.

Tyler MacKenzie, of Thunder Bay and Lelana Campbell, daughter of Beth Campbell of Quebec City, died when fire broke out in the wood frame home.

Report Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman said Sunday he will have a report in 10 days on asbestos fibre levels at the Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. plant in the borough of Scarborough.

Bugged

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Newsweek says the FBI bugged United States congressmen and other important persons at two Washington-area houses of prostitution in the mid-1960s.

No Ransom

URBINO, Italy (AP) — The mayor of Urbino said Sunday he will not pay one cent of the $4.8 million ransom demanded for the three Renaissance masterpieces stolen from the Ducal Palace.

Seven Die

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) — A woman and six children died and a man and two other children were injured Sunday in a fire that destroyed a two-storey home here.

No Fuss

LONDON (AP) — A bus conductor, a clerk and a handful of other rebel Cornishmen declared Cornwall independent of British rule Saturday. No one else seemed to notice.

Brothel for Old

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Police uncovered a brothel for senior citizens in Marseille, a police spokesman said Saturday.

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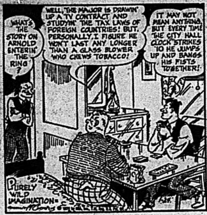
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Girl Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Maria D'Alfonso, 11, of Toronto died Saturday in an automobile fire but her sister, Fiorella, 9, was rescued by a passing motorist and his son before flames forced them back.

Caution Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Racism must not be allowed to distract Canadians in their search for an immigration policy that meets the country's social, economic and cultural goals, says Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

Costs Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The social services department of Metropolitan Toronto will seek a $121-million budget from the social services committee, 30 per cent higher than the $90.5-million expenditures in 1974.

42 Killed

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek Air Force helicopter located the wreckage of a West German military transport plane in the snow-covered mountains of the island of Crete today.

All 42 men aboard were apparently killed, a spokesman for the West German embassy reported.

Raids Deplored

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Raids on nude beach parties by a Sydney police anti-nudity squad has drawn the anger of newspapers and politicians.

"The police should have better things to do than chase naked bottoms across the beach," said one newspaper editorial.

Nixon Lonely Man

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon, his transition to private citizen now officially completed, is a lonely man tormented by the scandal that led him to resign, a friend says.

"This man is so drained, so emasculated that I dare say it will not be months, it will be years, if indeed he recovers," Rabbi Baruch Korff told reporters here Sunday.

Talks Sought

ROME (Reuter) — Italy has instructed its ambassador to the Vatican to open talks on revision of its relations with the Roman Catholic Church, it was announced Sunday.

Helms Admits Failing to Give Facts on CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, admits he intentionally failed to tell United States Senate committees all he knew about CIA work in Chile and withheld information about the Nixon administration's desire to have the Marxist government of Salvador Allende overthrown.

Helms' admission was made in secret testimony Jan. 22 before the Senate foreign relations committee. A censored version of his statements was released Sunday.

Helms appeared before the committee to explain various apparent discrepancies in previously sworn statements regarding CIA operations abroad and at home.

"I felt obliged to keep some of this stuff, in other words, not volunteer a good deal of information," Helms said of his testimony in 1973 before the foreign relations panel and a subcommittee on multi-national corporations.

Helms denied he ever knowingly lied to a congressional committee, but said: "If I have been guilty in the past of not having gone the whole way, all right."

Testifying two years ago on his nomination to be ambassador to Iran, Helms was asked if the CIA tried "to overthrow the government of Chile." Allende headed the government and died when the military staged a successful coup in 1973.

"No sir," Helms replied without elaboration.

"Did you have any money passed to the opponents of Allende," Helms was asked.

"No sir," said Helms.

"So the stories you were involved in that are wrong entirely?" Helms was asked.

"Yes sir," Helms replied.

He told the foreign relations panel last month he should have answered the 1973 questions "in a much more extensive way."

"I think I made one mistake in that testimony, maybe a serious mistake, but I should have probably asked either to go off the record or to have asked to discuss this matter in some other forum. . . ." Helms said. He said disclosure of CIA operations against the Allende government might have further damaged relations between the United States and Chile.

"As far as the earlier statement is concerned, whether the agency tried to overthrow the government of Chile, I answered 'no.' I believe that is true . . ." Helms said.

"I know that the Nixon administration wanted it overthrown but there was no way to do it that anybody knew of. . ." Helms said.

He repeatedly told the committee he did not remember details of CIA expenditures in Chile. Other officials have said the Nixon administration authorized more than $8 million for covert CIA operations in Chile to help Allende's opponents in government and the press.

Income Tax Changes To Get OK This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and Progressive Conservative officials say that important income-tax proposals, already debated for seven days, should be approved by the Commons this week.

The New Democrats, seeking opportunities to fight the Syncrude oil sands agreement, are not so sure.

Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre), NDP House leader, said Friday that the tax bill, on which 1974 income-tax deductions depend, should get second reading—approval in principle—this week. He would not say what might happen after that.

He added that the Syncrude agreement, announced last week and strongly opposed by the NDP, will be debated during discussions of the tax bill's resource provisions.

The NDP has been seeking every available means to prod the government and to gain publicity for its opposition to the Syncrude agreement, under which the federal, Ontario and Alberta governments participate in the Alberta oil sands project.

The New Democrats ran into trouble with Speaker James Jerome last week when they attempted to move a string of resolution opposing the Syncrude agreement.

The NDP will be able to zero in on Syncrude when debate begins on sections of the tax bill end provincial resource royalty deductions from corporation tax.

Sections of the bill that individuals look forward to are those reducing personal income tax by $150 to $500 for 1974 and by $200 to $750 in 1975.

Other sections provide for tax-free savings of up to $1,000 a year—to a maximum of $10,000—for the purchase of a first home. There also is provision for tax-free savings interest of $1,000.

The 1974 income tax forms are printed on the basis of the bill being passed. The government hopes that the bill will get speedy passage so it can become law as soon as possible. The deadline for mailing income tax returns to the government is April 30.

The Conservatives, although they strongly oppose the resource-tax sections and want an increased income tax deduction, say they are not trying to delay the bill.

Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe), who is running the Conservative strategy, said the legislation might get through the Commons before Friday. It was debated for four days last week.

Some Truck

CHICAGO (AP) — "I feel like I've been hit by a truck, but I feel great," said Cheryl Shaf, 27, from her hospital bed after giving birth to quintuplets.

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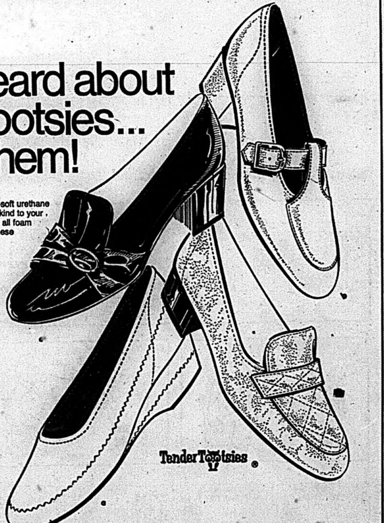

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Sharp Jump Occurs In Ontario Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — A steep rise in unemployment in Ontario was the major contributor to a jump in the national unemployment rate to 6.7 per cent in January, Statistics Canada reported.

Nova Scotia was the only province with a drop in the unemployment rate while there was no change in Quebec and Saskatchewan.

The January figure is up from six per cent in December and it is the highest since April, 1971. The unemployment rate has gone up for three straight months. It was at 5.3 per cent in October.

In Ontario, the January rate was six per cent, up from 4.6 in December. The last time the Ontario rate was that high was in April, 1961.

These figures are adjusted to account for the fact that many workers are out of jobs because of seasonal factors which hit such industries as agriculture, fishing and logging.

The actual January unemployment rate was 8.4 per cent, or 817,000 in a labor force of 9,683,000.

The increase in unemployment here is part of a trend affecting industrial countries. The January rate in the United States was 8.2 per cent, a 33-year high.

Newfoundland continued to have the worst unemployment rate. At 16.1 per cent in January it was up slightly from 16 per cent in December but still below rates last June when it hit 20 per cent.

The New Brunswick rate in January was 10.9 per cent, up from 10.6 per cent in December. These are the highest rates in the province since Statistics Canada began compiling separate unemployment figures for the Atlantic provinces in 1966.

Men absorbed all the rise in unemployment in January.

For men over 25, the rate went to 5.2 per cent from 4.4 and for men 24 and younger there was an increase to 13.3 per cent from 11.7.

The number of women with jobs increased on a seasonally-adjusted basis, as more women entered the labor force.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for women over 25 was unchanged at 3.6 per cent while for younger women there was an increase to 9.5 per cent from nine.

In Nova Scotia, the unemployment rate dropped to 7.3 per cent from 7.6.

The British Columbia rate was 7.5 per cent, up from 6.8 in December and the highest since January, 1973.

Snowmobile Clubs Pleased By New Rules

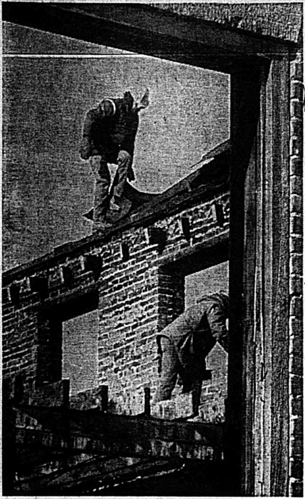
TORONTO (CP) — New legislation governing the use of snowmobiles has been favorably accepted by most operators, say spokesmen for the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC).

The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, which became law last Dec. 20, encourages snowmobilers to travel on trails rather than roads, and is loose enough to allow municipalities to design bylaws geared to their own needs.

Today's Chuckle

Adolescence is the time when children feel that their parents should be told the facts of life.

Margaret Thatcher



Jim Snelle

Coming Down

Demolition of the old McNeil Fabric Centre on Bridge Street is well under way, to make way for the city's new Century Square which should start housing its first occupants in the spring of next year. Here, Jimmy Meens goes about his work high atop the four-storey brick building tearing down part of the roof.

Two School Construction Jobs Planned in Hastings

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Estimated project costs totalling $838,000 for additions and alteratios to two elementary schools were approved by the Hastings County Board of Education Monday.

Construction is involved at Tweed-Hungerford Senior School, where advanced renovations will also occur, and at Tyendinaga Public School.

Keith Hawkins, controller of plant, told the board in his report, the Tweed - Hungerford project will be tendered "as a stipulated lump sum project using a general contractor in the hope that the one person will be able to effectively co-ordinate all of the work and to complete the work in sufficient time so that the school may be occupied for September."

Separate cost for this project is $527,000 to be financed from debenture and current revenue.

The Tyendinaga project, with a price tag of $311,000, will be undertaken "on a construction management basis using our own forces," said Mr. Hawkins.

Margaret Thatcher Elected Leader

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher today was elected the first woman leader of Britain's Conservative party. She would become the first British woman prime minister if the Tories, now in the opposition, won the next general election due by 1979.

Mrs. Thatcher, 48, a former education minister and leader of the party's right wing, received 146 votes, outpolling four male competitors and giving her an outright majority of the 276 - member Conservative caucus in the House of Commons.

This was 16 votes more than she got last week when she outpolled former prime minister Edward Heath and toppled him from the Tory leadership without herself getting a decisive margin.

Her main rival this time, the former secretary for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, polled 79 votes. James Prior and Sir Geoffrey Howe each polled 19 and John Peyton 11. Two members were absent or abstained.

Mrs. Thatcher, currently party spokesman on financial affairs, pulled off a stunning political upset in deposing Heath. The former prime minister had agreed to put his leadership to the test after losing two national elections to Harold Wilson's Labor party last year.

Doctors Consider Pot Use No Crime

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) said today that offenders convicted of simple possession of cannabis—marijuana or hashish—should not be burdened with a criminal record.

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the association, which groups 26,000 physicians, led a delegation which presented a brief to the Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs.

The committee is studying proposed legislation to transfer control of marijuana and hashish from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drug Act.

Dr. Stephenson said the CMA welcomes provisions of the proposed legislation that would eliminate jail sentences for simple possession of cannabis drugs, but said this is not enough.

"The association must view with considerable concern the failure of the legislation to eliminate the stigma—the possibility for criminal record.

"The social and health problems resulting from a criminal record far outweigh the crime of simple possession of cannabis for personal use."

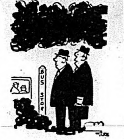
Dr. Stephenson said the CMA "strongly urges" amendment of the proposed legislation to eliminate criminal records in cases of simple possession for personal use.

But if that was not possible, the association called for provisions "for the automatic erasure of the criminal record" following a two-or three-year "charge-free probationary period."

At the same time, the CMA reiterated its opposition to legalization of marijuana and hashish and warned of the potential hazards of using them.

"There is an increasing body of evidence that marijuana may not be the relatively harmless substance is was thought to be, and scientific observations over the past five years have suggested that there are definite hazards in its use," the brief said.

Ben Wicks



'I saw a lovely sunset on T.V. last night!'

News Briefs

Rebels Beaten Back

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Ethiopian troops beat back a determined attempt by Eritrean insurgents to seize Asmara's airport and cut the besieged northern provincial capital's only remaining supply route, diplomatic sources reported.

Kissinger in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger of the United States planned a full day of talks today with Israeli leaders as he pressed his search for common ground between them and the Egyptians.

Onassis Has Operation

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis was reported recovering satisfactorily today from a gall bladder operation as well as the attack of influenza that confined him to bed nearly two weeks ago.

Colson Will Face Queries About CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Colson, former White House special counsel, will answer questions from the Rockefeller commission staff following his recent charges that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was involved in espionage in the United States, his lawyer says.

"We'll be over there answering whatever questions they have to throw at him," lawyer Kenneth Adams said in confirming the interview scheduled for today.

Colson, who was released from prison less than two weeks ago after serving seven months of a one-to three-year term for obstruction of justice, has charged the CIA had prior knowledge of the Watergate burglary and the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Iran Army Trained In Copters

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently-retired United States Army aviators working for a private American company run by their former commanding officer are providing the shah of Iran's emerging army with the latest tactical training in combat helicopter assault warfare.

Veterans of the 10-year attempt to perfect air mobile warfare in Vietnam, these officers are part of a 1,500-man American civilian force assembled in Iran in the last 18 months by retired U.S. Army Maj.-Gen. Delk Oden, formerly the commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Centre at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

As president of Bell Helicopter International, Oden is directing his men to help create the Iran Sky Cavalry Brigade, a strike force using helicopter gunships and assault helicopters modelled after the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division that fought in Vietnam's highlands.

Man Says Ailment Hidden

TORONTO (CP) — John Dodds, an employee at the Canadian Johns-Manville Co. asbestos plant for 22 years, says he was not told by the company until last November that his lungs were damaged from breathing asbestos and silica.

And he wonders why because he had chest x-rays at the company every year for 18 years and twice last year. His most recent chest x-ray was last June or July.

Mr. Dodds, 55, said the company doctor, who informed him of his condition three months after a private physician told him his breathing was abnormal, said that he "might as well keep working."

"'You've got it anyway,' he told me, 'and there's no cure for it,'" Mr. Dodds said in an interview Monday.

Another private physician later told him his breathing was abnormal and, like the first private doctor, told him to avoid further exposure to asbestos and silica.

"I decided to quit right there," Mr. Dodds said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for some light snow and temperatures ranging between 20 to 25.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	16
One Year Ago	20	15
Snowfall — Trace		

Inside Your Intelligencer

Family refuses to sell land to province for Papineau park. — Story on first page, second section.

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Ellis Lists Benefits Of Christmas on Monday

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Christmas comes but once a year — and last Christmas led to some misunderstanding about his feelings for the festival, says Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

In his current newsletter to constituents, Mr Ellis explains comments published in a newspaper about Christmas — a holiday he feels should fall on a Monday.

Among the advantages he quoted in his newsletter:

Retailers would have the previous day off; industry's plans would be facilitiated; families would have Saturday and Boxing Day for travelling.

Most of all, since it would be preceded by Sunday, the change would mean Christmas would "regain some of its original meaning," said Mr. Ellis.

"It has become altogether too commercial and the change would help to bring it back to the Christian observance intended," said the MP.

He said he mentioned it at a prayer breakfast in Ottawa and members of "all faiths" thought it an "excellent idea".

"Nowhere in scripture is there anything that says Christmas must fall on Dec. 25," said Mr. Ellis. "In fact, there is some controversy on the subject."

Election Called

LISBON (AP) — Portugal will hold its first free election in 50 years on April 12, and President Francisco da Costa Gomes has warned the voters to beware of extremists of both the right and left and join in the construction of a pluralistic democracy.

Petition in Blood

After cutting his finger with a razor blade, Deputy Nguyen Van Binh, left, lets blood drip into bowl. The blood was used to sign a petition calling on the U.S. government to end all support for South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thiep. Deputy Tran Van Tuyen, centre, head of the social people's bloc, holds his finger after signing the petition. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

EMERSON Thomas James — Of 198 Station Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975, in his 91st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson. Husband of the late Lucy B. Adams. Dear father of Mrs. Mabel Keller of Belleville. Loved by 4 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wednesday, February 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Leslie Dean officiating.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum for spring burial in Thomasburg Cemetery.

Memorials to the Hastings and Prince Edward T.B. and Respiratory Association would be appreciated. F10-2t

HERRINGTON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Feb. 10, 1975, Stanley Herrington of Consecon, in his 83rd year. Husband of the late Mary Edna Herrington. Dear father of Evelyn (Mrs. Clayton Weir), R.R. 2, Consecon, Helen (Mrs. William Andrew), North Tonawanda, N.Y., Beverley (Mrs. Orliff McPaul), Leaskdale, Ont. and the late Gerald Herrington. Brother of Dora (Mrs. Karl Woof), Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wed., Feb. 12 at 1.30 p.m. Mr. Barry Joynt officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F10-2t

HOUGH, Leo Embury — Passed away at Sacramento, California, on Tuesday, January 28, 1975. Leo Embury Hough, in his 73th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hough, formerly of Demorestville. Beloved husband of the late Mary Hough. Dear father of Gilbert Jr. of Hong Kong. Loved by 2 grandchildren Susan and Mark Hough.

Mr. Hough is resting in Sacramento, California.

JINKS — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., Monday, Feb. 10, 1975, Wilmot Jinks of 285 Noxon Ave., Wellington, Ont. Beloved husband of Verna Marvin. Dear father of the late Clifton Jinks in his 82nd year.

Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service Wed., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault.

McCOOK, Ernest A. — Suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Sunday, February 9, 1975, Ernest A. McCook, in his 84th year. Husband of the late Marjorie Johnson. Dear father of Archie, R.R. 4, Campbellford. Brother of the late David McCook.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford, until 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, then at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Service will be held in the Church on Wednesday, February 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend W. C. McBride officiating.

Entombment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Donations to St. Andrew's Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated by the family.

SPRUNG, Mrs. Blanche — Passed away at her late residence, Mountain View on Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, 1975, in her 84th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Doxsee. Beloved wife of Clark Sprung. Dear sister of Mrs. Arthur (Frances) Tripp, Picton.

Mrs. Sprung is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from Wed. at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. Reverend James Cullen officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault for spring burial at Mountain View Cemetery.

Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. F11-2t

Wedding Photographs
WM. E. RILEY

Board To Hire Secretary

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees have voted to hire a secretary to co-ordinate a community education program to be funded through ministry of education grants.

It was noted at Monday's board meeting that a total of $61,200 in grant funds is available for community education programs in region nine. Of this amount the Prince Edward County board is eligible for $7,000. A total of $6,000 will be spent for a secretary's salary and the balance used towards administration costs of the course.

Prince Edward County director of Education John McNeil says the community education program will tap community resources. He suggested individuals with wide varieties of hobbies and interests will be approached for presentations. Also county industries may be asked to outline their operations.

The community education program is open to all interested persons and there is no fee.

Mr. McNeil stressed the need for public input and said the secretary would co-ordinate and organize the program.

The grant for the county board would run from March until July. At the end of May application for additional funds can be made.

Meighen Key Speaker

MADOC — Michael Meighen, Progressive Conservative Party national president and a grandson of one-time prime minister, Arthur Meighen, will be key speaker at the annual meeting of the party's federal Hastings riding association here Feb. 19.

A Montreal lawyer, he is the grandson of Arthur Meighen, prime minister in the 1920s.

The riding meeting will be held at the armory here, starting at 8 p.m., said Kel Kincaid, association president.

Mr. Kincaid indicated he will seek a second term as president.

DEATHS

SMITH, Douglas Charles — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, February 9, 1975, Douglas Charles Smith of 133 Ontario St., Trenton, in his 64th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs Fredrick Smith. Beloved husband of Audrey Radford. Brother of Mrs. John Mitchell (Muriel) of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon Madison (Margaret) of Vancouver, B.C., Frank Smith of Toronto.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 80 Division Street near King, Trenton from Monday evening. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Hobbs officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F10-2t

WARREN, William — Of 29 Hemlock Road, Cardiff and formerly of Belleville at Bancroft Red Cross Hospital on Monday, February 10, 1975. Beloved husband of Christina Meldrum. Step father of Robb Burrowes of Belleville.

Resting at the Hattin Funeral Home, Bancroft until Tuesday evening thence to Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. North, Belleville where friends may call from Wednesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday, February 13 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville, Ontario. F11-2t

WELLINGTON, Mary — At St. Petersburg, Florida on Saturday, February 8th, 1975, Mary Kinderman. Beloved wife of the late Alexander R. Wellington of St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Madoc. Dear moher of Alexander of New Jersey, Isabel (Mrs. C. Whipple) of Missouri and the late Charles Wellington. Dear sister of Joseph Kinderman, New Jersey, Martin Kinderman, California and Mrs. Jessie Murphy, California.

Mrs. Wellington will rest at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from Tuesday at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975 at 10 a.m. Rev. E. Hawkes officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. F10-2t

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Course Completed

Under the guidance of Mr. Tom Rush (centre), career development supervisor, Thomson Newspapers, the advertising staff of The Intelligencer recently completed a comprehensive course in layout, copy-writing and salesmanship. Held at the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, the Thomson Newspapers Career Development Program was also attended by personnel from the Trentonian and the Peterborough Examiner. Taking part from The Intelligencer were Carolyn Emerson (left), Mr. Rush, Jane Ann McCaw, George (Kip) Clark (left), Dick Gill, Ron Broadbridge and Bud Matheson.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. CLARK SPRUNG
Mountain View

Mrs. Blanche Sprung died at her residence in Mountain View Tuesday in her 84th year.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Doxsee, Mrs. Sprung is survived by her husband, Clark and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Tripp (Frances) of Picton.

Born at Gilbert's Mills, Sophiasbfurgh Township in Prince Edward County, she lived in Mountain View for most of her life.

A member of Wesleyan United Church in Mountain View, Mrs. Sprung was also a life member of Mountain View Women's Institute.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home in Belleville, conducted by Rev. James Cullen. Entombment will be in the Belleville vault with spring burial at the Mountain View Cemetery.

CHARLES WILLIAMSON KEEGAN

Funeral service for Charles Williamson Keegan, 70, of 28 Dundas St., who died Feb. 9 was held Friday at John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was directed Rev. A.L. Sutherland and burial was in Belleville cemetery.

Born in Scotland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keegan, he came to Canada 53 years ago and was a retired Canadian National Railways machinist.

His wife was the late Mildred Ferguson.

He is survived by a son, Daniel, of Marmora, and a brother, Daniel, of Belleville. He was predeceased by a brother, William and a sister, Katie.

RUTH MARION DUMKA

Funeral service for Mrs. Ruth Marion Dumka was held Friday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with service conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright.

Burial was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Terry Keller, Jack Rushlow, Earl Jordan, A.L. Robinson, Dick Thompson and Elerry Keller.

MRS. NEIL PATTERSON

Funeral service was conducted Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home by Rev. Leslie Dean for Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Victoria Lodge who died Friday in her 77th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tony Acerra, Keith and Ralph Bell, Hubert Scott, Douglas Simpson and Vernon Weir.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Patterson is survived by a daughter, Flora Patterson of Ottawa and four grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Rev. Dr. Neil Patterson, a daughter, Mrs. Rev. Douglas Shanks (Ethel Margaret), two brothers, James and Robert, and a sister, Ellen Bell of Belleville.

A native of Edinburgh, Mrs. Patterson was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Abitibi	9¾	Dofasco	24¼	Nthn. Electric	21⅛
Alcan	20⅛	Domn. Textile	6⅝	Pac. Pete	19½
Algoma Steel	28⅛	Domtar Ltd.	19⅞	Pan Ocean	5⅝
Argus Corp. C	12¼	Dylex Ltd.	5⅞	Pine Point	28⅛
Bk. of Mont.	14⅜	Falconbridge Nl.	26½	Pitts Eng. C	8
Bk. of N. S.	39⅝	Foodex Systems	250	Prem. Cable	8⅝
Baton Broadcast	6½	Ford (Canada)	63½	Ranger Oil	19¾
Bell Canada	46⅛	GMC	35	Rio Algom	22¾
Bramalea	5	Genstar	17¾	Roman Corp.	11⅞
Brascan A	12¾	Guaranty Trust	6⅝	Royal Bank	30⅝
BC Forest	14⅝	Gulf Canada	28¾	Ry. Trust	23¼
BC Telephone	53	Harding Carp. A	490	Scot and Y Hold	135
Brunswick Mn.	375	Hollinger Mns.	23½	Scott's Rest.	6¼
Camflo Gold	12	Home Oil A	22½	Seagrams Corp.	34¾
Canada Cement	10⅞	Hudson Bay Co.	15½	Shell Cda.	14¾
Cdn. S. Pete	213	Hudson Bay Mng.	15¾	Sherritt Gordon	6¼
Cdn. Cable	13	Hudson Bay Oil	24¾	Siebens Oil	7⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25⅝	Husky Oil	15½	Simpsons Ltd.	8¼
CIL	18⅝	IAC Ltd.	19½	Simpsons-Sears	10½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29¼	Imasco	28¼	Slater Steel	10
CPR	15⅝	Impl. Oil	26⅜	Steel Cda.	27¾
Cdn. Tire A	43	Intl. Nickel	23¼	Texaco Inc.	31⅛
Chrysler Corp.	9¼	Intprov. Pipe	14¼	Texasgulf	27½
Chum Ltd.	7¼	Intl. Utilities	11¼	Thomson News	11¾
Comineo Ltd.	27½	Kerr Addison	10⅞	Tor. Domn. Bank	39⅝
Cons. Bathurst	24¼	Labatts A	19½	Traders A	13
Cons. Building	235	Lake Ont. Cem.	365	Trans-Cda Pipe	11
Consumer's Dist.	7⅞	Mac. Hunter C	9½	Union Carbidt	18⅞
Cons. Faraday	125	Mac. Bloedel	24½	Union Gas	8¾
Consumers' Gas	15¾	Massey-Ferg	14⅞	United Canso	7½
Corby Dist. A	17¾	Microsystems	300	Victoria and Grey	26½
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Four Injured In Two-car Crash

TRENTON — Town police say four people suffered minor injuries in a two-car rear-end collision on West St. near Barbara St. late Monday.

Only one was treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital and no record exists of the other three unnamed individuals, a hospital spokesman said today.

Treated and released was Margaret Homwood, 53, of 132 Byron, driver of one of the two vehicles.

Police said the Homwood vehicle was stopped on West St. to discharge a passenger when struck in the rear by a car driven by Glen Richard Rouse, 45, of 6 Russell St. in Brighton.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $1,800.

Crash Throws 5-year-old Off Bridge

STOCKDALE — A five-year-old Stockdale boy is in good condition today in Kingston hospital after the impact of a car-snowmobile collision sent him over the side of Cold Creek Bridge to the creek bank 16 feet below.

A Kingston General Hospital spokesman said today James Earl Lawrence is in good condition with head injuries.

The boy's father, James Frederick Lawrence, 28, is in Trenton Memorial Hospital under observation following the Saturday afternoon collision. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

Brighton provincial police said the Lawrence snowmobile was in collision with a car driven by Elizabeth Kotrba, 44, of 66 Main St. Frankford.

The boy, a passenger on the snow machine, was thrown from the snowmobile when it slid into the front of the Kotrba vehicle, police say.

He was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital from where he was transferred to Kingston Saturday.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Imperial Oil "A" 5,695, 26⅜, down ½

MINES

New Kelore 7,000, .27, up .00½

Gibraltar 5,000, 4.75, down .15

United Asbestos 4,000, 3.65, down .20

Cons. Morrison 3,600, 1.40, no change

OILS

North Cdn. 6,300, 4.00, down .55

Western Decalta 2,250, 4.35, down .05

Trans. CDA Res. 3,000, .71, no change

Bates Re-elected

Charles Bates, Melrose farmer and veteran Liberal organizer in Hastings County, has been re-elected Liberal Party vice-president for eastern Ontario.

Mr. Bates, first named to the post last year, was re-elected at the party's annual meeting in Windsor last weekend.

As a vice-president he supervises party organization in an area from Toronto east to the Quebec border.

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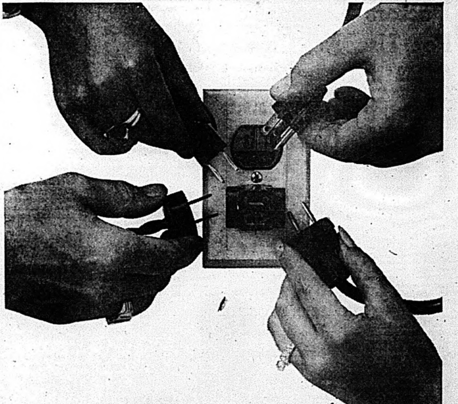

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'First Come-First Served'

Trenton Sets Limit on Local Grants

TRENTON — Requests for donations from town council will henceforth be given on a "first come, first served" basis until a budget maximum of $1,000 is reached.

Once the $1,000 is gone, further requests will be turned down and the suppliants will be told to come back in the following fiscal year.

Town council agreed on the action Monday as a solution to the problem faced early in 1974 over its policy of granting money to various town organizations.

Ony three groups will be exempt from the new policy's provisions — Arc Industries, the Chamber of Commerce and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Originally, the resolution brought before council established a Jan. 31 deadline for submission of requests.

However, the provision was deleted upon objections from councillors Ron Price and Edward Todd. Mr. Price said, "I don't think we have to set a time limit. There are too many things that come up that people don't know of themselves."

Councillor Robert Wannamaker again failed in his attempt to further restrict town expenditures by limiting town contributions for shared advertising.

He suggested an limit of $25 be set as the town's contribution to a joint advertisement with any town group. He accused council of throwing taxpayers' money away: "We shouldn't be shelling out money for advertising" as high as $100.

As of Monday, all requests for funds will be reviewed individually by council and money will be donated on the merits of each case.

Hospital Ward Now Open to Visitors

TRENTON — Hospital authorities here have lifted a ban on visitors to elderly patients saying the high incidence of flu in Trenton has decreased over the previous week.

Trenton Memorial Hospital administrator John Lupton said Monday the restriction of visitors to C-2 ward was discontinued on the advice of the ward's two medical advisors. The ban was lifted Monday afternoon, five days after it was imposed.

"The extra risk is past," said Mr. Lupton, who earlier stated that elderly patients are more susceptible to upper respiratory ailments than other hospital patients.

The move last week was a preventive measure in view of what was considered a high level of flu infections in Trenton.

Affected by the measure were about 40 patients in the ward, one of five wards in the hospital.

Fewer Disposal Sites Endorsed

TRENTON — Town council endorsed a resolution from Tweed village council here Monday calling for the establishment of several centrally located disposal sites in Hastings County.

Tweed's resolution is based on a recommendation by the county waste management study. It calls for central sites instead of the many now scattered across the county.

Operation of Dock Prompts Meeting

TRENTON — A special meeting will be held in council chambers next week to allow the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and the town to iron out any differences in opinion over the operation of the government docks here this summer.

Earlier this year, council offered the chamber the opportunity to run the dock this year and were met with a written reply that such operation should be discussed.

Council decided Monday to call a meeting with chamber representatives for Monday next week.

The chamber has argued that operation of the dock would be a money losing deal if full-time staff had to be hired to work serving summer boaters.

Town council offered the dock to the chamber in order to help offset some of the losses the chamber itself has incurred.

In response to council's offer, the chamber suggested a meeting be held outside a regular council meeting. It felt discussions could become lengthy and "there could be mire ideas brought forth at an informal meeting".

Mall Approved

TRENTON — By bylaw Monday, town council established three days in July as those in which shoppers and small children will be able to wander Dundas St. West free of the noise and gas fumes of vehicles.

A pedestrian mall will be held on the roadway from Thursday, July 24 to Saturday, July 26.

Dundas St. will be closed from Front to Division Sts. King St. will be barracaded near Elgin.

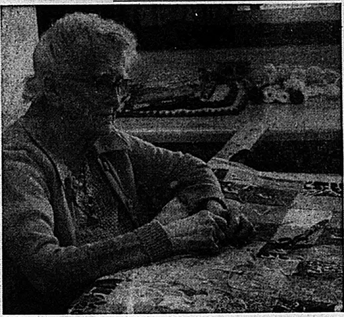
Town Faces CAS Hike

TRENTON — The town will face a 13-per-cent increase in its levy to the Family and Children's Service of Hastings County this year, councillor F. J. Pete Aziz told council here Monday.

The increase represents about $6,000 over the $44,500 the town gave the Children's Aid Society (CAS) in 1974.

Mr. Aziz said Trenton's portion is less than the overall 13 per cent increase of the CAS budget in 1975. At present, the budget is before the provincial government for approval.

He said the higher levy is due to an increase in wages, materials and costs of keeping children in foster homes in the county.



Sewing for Greenhouse

Emma Miles of Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft helps with finishing touches on a quilt that was made in the manor's craft shop. Money raised from the sale of crafts made at the manor has been earmarked for a greenhouse to be built at the manor to provide an additional activity for elderly residents.

Bancroft Senior Citizens Designing Roadside Park

BANCROFT — For more than 130 Bancroft area senior citizens, a weekly club meeting on Wednesday afternoons, holds a particular friendly charm and a true feeling of concern and fellowship.

The club, which was only formed three years ago has been the incentive for the formation of other area clubs in Cardiff, Maynooth Apsley and Coe Hill.

"We don't have nearly all the local senior citizens involved yet," said Bancroft club president Reg Blatherwick, "If they all came, this hall wouldn't be large enough to hold them."

Each week, the meetings program includes cards or bingo as well as a vigorous dance session to keep everyone limber.

Past president Kay Genest said "when we first started, no one would get up and dance but now there are some couples who don't sit down the whole time. We also don't hear now about any aches and pains."

A draw is also run often, for items such as a cake, baked and donated by Margaret Pickering.

The Bancroft club is a member of the united co-operative of the senior citizens of Ontario and was originally formed under a New Horizons grant.

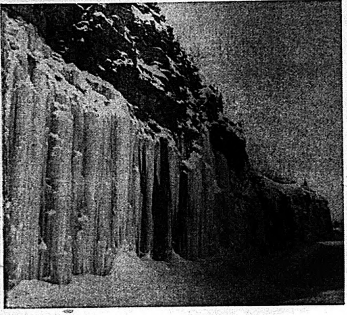
At the moment, the senior members of the North Hastings community are designing and looking after a park on Highway 62 and have hopes that sometime in the future they will have a permanent meeting spot that could be open on a daily basis.

Bonds Stolen

PICTON — Town police are investigating the theft of $2,650 in cash and bonds from the residence of a Picton man.

John Carey of 16 Mill St. this week reported a fishing tackle box containing money, bonds and personal papers missing from his home.

Police say the theft is believed to have occurred sometime in the last week.



Silver Lining

When winter storms slow traffic and make driving hazardous motorists can hardly wait 'til Spring. This unusual ice formation on a rock cut near South Bay offers a silver lining to winter's stormy weather, however. Water trickling from the rocks has frozen into giant icicles that offer abstract art to a keen eye. Ghost-like arms and faces can be spotted in the ice sculpture.

Taylor Says Programs Creating Inverted Society

PICTON — The decline of the dollar's purchasing power is causing increasing concern, confusion, fear and even anger among consumers says James Taylor MLA Prince Edward-Lennox.

Mr. Taylor, in a recent address to the Prince Edward Women's Conservative Association, observed the quality of products and service are slipping.

"There seems to be a deliberate and progressive cheapening of goods which the manufacturers must conclude are too small to be noticeable."

"Prices rise, quality falls and the struggle is to stay even."

Mr. Taylor suggested both the consumer and the government must budget.

He said there is "a tug of war for your dollars" at the government level.

"Every level of government and every department of government is competing for the hard-earned money of the citizens of this nation," said the MLA.

He explained the extraction process is called taxation — which is really confiscation.

"Government spending at all levels now approaches 40 per cent of the country's total output. We can no longer tolerate an average annual growth rate of government expenditure of 11 per cent when our average economic growth rate is only nine per cent."

Take 2

Mr. Taylor said the philosophy of our tax laws is to apply an increasingly higher rate of taxation as one earns more. This tends to level net incomes.

.The money raised is then re-distributed through government programs and social services.

"This is a very intricate and complicated process but the net result is an institutionalization of equality," he explained.

Mr. Taylor added the aged, infirm and the "unfortunate victims of circumstance "must be provided for but he questioned support of "the indolent and lazy."

"Should this be tolerated in the cause of social justice?" he asked.

"If we countenance this situation then I say to you we are developing an inverted society. We are spawning a new leisure class of the least able and the less you work the better you are off," he stressed.

Mr. Taylor noted the government has concentrated in recent years in providing a high standard of social services. Government at the provincial level continues to work toward ways of curtailing expenditures.

He referred to some of these programs such as re-organization of government ministries, financial constraints on education, hospitals and related health services.

"I think it is necessary to encourage development of a strong private sector," he observed.

"We need more production and less government interference. We must pay more attention to the guy who is paying the freight. I believe what people often want most is to get government off their backs," he said.

Students Seek Board Help for Film Project

BLOOMFIELD — Members of the student project SVAP (Student Video Action Project) Monday met with Prince Edward school trustees to request formation of a board liaison committee to assist in their project operated through an Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grant.

Pince Edward Collegiate Institute student Bill Maddox says students expect to produce television program for airing on Quinte Cablevision. The program operated in 1974 under an OFY grant of approximately $6,500.

In his presentation to trustees, Mr. Maddox noted that in 1974 board members assisted in obtaining equipment and a work location.

A total of 10 shows was aired over Quinte Cablevision for community viewing.

He observed this year "There are quite a few problem," with project SVAP and a board liaison committee could assist in relation to obtaining equipment and a place to work for the group. There is some indication that this year's OFY grant will be smaller than the previous year's.

Mr. Maddox said this year's project and equipment basically will be the same as last year. One of the highlights will be a special, two-hour program on Picton's late Mayor Harvey J. McFarland.

Project SVAP in an 11-week program scheduled to begin in July.

The project includes four students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Bill Maddox, Rick Nelson, Debbie Greer and Cindy Hudgin, and one student from Loyalist College, Randy Wardell.

School trustees referred the group's request for a liaison committee to the library and supply committee for recommendations back to the board.

Board Considers Closing Athol Township School

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees Monday discussed the advisability of closing Athol School.

A maintenance budget report indicated renovations needed in the old building would be costly. From a maintenance point of view it did not seem economically feasable to continue operation of the old school adjacent to the new Athol Central School.

Hutton Martin, Athol Township trustee, said the community would be against closing the school, "just for the sake of closing it."

"I feel it is doing a good educational job — beter than a portable class room — but it is in a state of neglect," he said.

Mr. Martin said as long as the school remains in operation it should be kept clean and in reasonable repair.

"Let's not get all worked up over closing it before the board suggests it," he said.

Trustees agreed to transfer the maintenance budget with amendments to the finance committee for budget consideration.

O'Krafka Gets Post

TRENTON — Town barber, Jim O'Krafka has been appointed as Trenton's representative on the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority in place of Marion Baker who had previously received council's nod but refused to accept the post.

Miss Baker refused the appointment saying she is no longer interested in serving the town upon its adoption of a policy that limited the tenure of its appointees to town boards and committees.

She had served for 20 years o nthe parks board, until her appointment to the authority.

Chicken Flying Part Of Frankford Carnival

FRANKFORD — A chicken flying contest, similar in intent to the frog jumping contest, won't be the only event, but it will be one of the more interesting at the Frankford Winter Carnival here Feb. 15-22.

It's an innovation at the week-long carnival, now in its second year, and is modelled after a similar event in Wisconsin.

Al Doone, carnival chairman, said the chickens will be unleased in the village arena on the final day of the carnival.

It will be one of the "fun-events" that have been scheduled for the weekends when the crowds can attend. During the week, however there will be other events.

The first three weekdays are primarily reserved for village children. Mr. Doone said in 1974, area school teachers showed such enthusiasm for carnival capers that school-related activities have been incorporated this year.

Numerous tournaments — euchre, badminton, shuffleboard, and cribbage — are also planned.

Take 2

Seven area groups — an increase of one from 1974 — will enter those competitions.

All events will be held at either the Lower Trent Fish and Game Club, Frankford Legion Hall, village arena, or village public school.

Mr. Doone said proceeds from the carnival will go towards a fund for the construction of a sports centre in the village. In 1974, the carnival was able to raise $1,247 for the fund.

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Images of Our Time

It says something about human nature and about our times that the horrors of the war in Southeast Asia as depicted on the television screen are quickly forgotten.

It took some effort of recall for instance the other day to call to mind, not a war scene, but the recent slaughter of calves on North American farms. A network anchor man acknowledged there had been protests from viewers, but defended the screening as being part of the fabric of our times.

The battlefield suggests a similar rationale.

Leafing through the "Best of Life" publication — prior to attending James Forshee's "Incredible Japan" travel film at Centennial secondary school — turned up pictures of the earlier, wartime Japan. It was a coincidence, and momentarily off-putting given the evening travel entertainment to come. For there, in a captured Japanese picture, which was circulated hand-to-hand by GIs during the period of hostilities, was a Japanese officer, sword upraised, about to behead a captured Australian flier, hands tied and kneeling.

What a contrast with the beauty of the film that evening: the beauty of landscape and of culture and of character epitomized by the best of this dynamic Far Eastern land.

The scene changes, and another image from the news cameras comes to mind: panic . . . pandemonium . . . soldiers rushing from a school in Phnom Penh, Cambodia . . . in their arms the broken and bleeding bodies of small children.

A Communist shell had hit the school, as rockets had hit other non-military targets in the past — another example of how the Communists, either by direct military action or by support of terrorist groups in various parts of the world, strike at the innocent.

Those words of Golda Meir's about the need for a strong military defence also come to mind. Unhappily, the Cambodians, not to mention the South Vietnamese, do not have that kind of capability. And they may have it in diminishing measure if further U.S. aid is denied. So little children and the innocent die as an alien political system pursues its latter-day imperialist aims.

In Canada the worry among some is that Sunday night viewing through the medium of the Performance drama series is corrupting the minds of the young by undue emphasis on sex.

We are fortunate missiles are not falling on our schools.

Individual Touch

Education . . . the small school versus the large one with a thousand or more students . . . problems of alienation, discipline and so on.

This is not meant to be the whole educational process in a nutshell, but rather a distillation of some of big versus small problems, and an introduction to the advantages of one small school in Quebec.

Mount Royal Roman Catholic high school has only 300 students. As principal John Bayer told Gordon Bathos of The Montreal Gazette: "There's no trace of vandalism at our school, no drug problems or absenteeism and discipline is excellent. "Every one of our students feels he belongs, that this is his school."

Bayer says that "size" is really their big advantage. The school has only 18 teachers and he says they know most students by name.

"That's the kind of human touch you just don't find in a larger school," he says. Moreover, the school has a fine academic record.

Of the large comprehensives, Bayer says the atmosphere in many is intolerable. Staff apathy, absenteeism and disciplinary problems abound.

There is no way the comprehensive style of school, with its large student population, can be eliminated. They have their advantages: if they can also inculcate school spirit, where it is lacking, and if staff and students can inject a more personalized atmosphere into the daily schedule, then a happier feeling could prevail all round. There is a lesson though in this story from Quebec.

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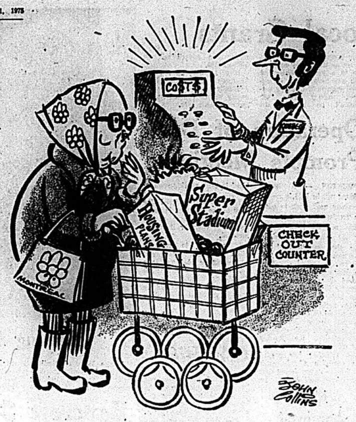


"What Items Do You Wanta Put Back"

The 'Comprehensive' School is not To Everyone's Liking in the U.K.

Belleville educator LINTON READ is spending a six-month sabbatical in Britain as an associate of the Institute of Education, University of London. Prior to taking up the post of principal of Bayside secondary school, which he helped plan, in 1971, Mr. Read was active on the Belleville educational scene, and in community work. For 26 years he was a teacher and department head at BCI and before going to Bayside he was successively vice-principal and principal of Moira secondary school.

Mr. Read, a specialist in English who has edited text books for Canadian publishers, is engaged in a course of seminars and lectures on the English secondary education system, with emphasis on the new comprehensive schools. He will be visiting schools in England and Scotland.

Only a newcomer to England would dare to make generalizations on this remarkably varied polyglob of 55,000,000 people But how badly a great nation is being smitten by all the problems of social and economic upheavals complicated by a seemingly masochistic desire to cripple themselves.

A recent poll of European people showed that only the Italians are more pessimistic towards 1975 than the British. The significance of that negative reaction is that it is so unusual over here. Certainly it is understandable. Last week's morning papers include such items as these:

— Aston Martin car manufacturers have ceased production, five hundred men out of work

— British Leyland shaky.

— Burmah Oil (the co-developers of the Atlantic oil beds) in serious difficulties and is to be saved from bankruptcy by the British government.

— Channel tunnel project cancelled.

— I.R.A., threats put Britain on bomb alert again.

— The "Grocer" magazine notes 550 price increases last week.

— British doctors begin work to rule to enforce pay demands.

— Because of the Burmah Oil peril the stock market dropped one billion pounds.

— A conference of English teachers deplores breakdown in discipline and demands more remedial teaching for the three r's (In regard to the former, the teachers have asked for protection against physical assault!)

Since I am here to study aspects of the British educational system, I am naturally keenly interested in and amazed by what I have read over this last week about the general state of school discipline. But one naturally allows for prophets of gloom and doom. I have asked porters, a retired school teacher, an artist a doctor of engineering, fellow students and anyone else who had time to talk to me (everyone we have met has been extremely friendly) how he felt about the problem. No one seems to believe it is exaggerated. Everyone has a layman's explanation — social breakdown, family permissiveness, too many pupils per teacher, incompetent or uninterested teachers the radical changes in secondary schools over the last ten years, the new compulsory attendance to sixteen regulations — and so on.

Why a discipline problem in an old established, traditionally firm educational system while we in Ontario have no such "problems' as such, at all?

Ontario schools are much criticized for our multi-option system — and yet over here are the same complaints about weakness in the basics in a system where options are still a relative luxury. In Ontario drop-outs are no longer a discussible problem; the English assistant masters' 'conference' on the other hand has asked that students be allowed to drop out on their 16th birthday rather than at the end of the term.

The terribly difficult and complex problem faced by British edućational authorities is the integration of their somewhat stratified secondary system into "comprehensive schools". In the last two decades because of a vast building program almost 2000 new schools were built but many of them are too small to be practicable comprehensive schools (or composite schools as we know them in Ontario).

But the mood of the day is comprehensive schools for all means equal opportunity for all; therefore, we must have comprehensive schools available everywhere. But there persists a counter feeling of suspicion toward these new schools by those who feel that old "grammar schools" remain a superior educational institution and that the more democratic comprehensive schools lead to mediocrity.

It is a thorny problem. As might be expected, however, the British are coping amazingly well. And why not, in a country where I overheard this conversation while waiting for a train in the "tube" (underground) at Russell Square:

"Eh, Gertie, I see that the Irish are going to start bombing us again."

"Cor, blimey. What bloody cheek!"

Who is to worry unduly about complicated educational problems when that story perhaps epitomizes the real spirit of a whole nation.

Adamson says that Toronto Could go Way of U.S.

Kingston Whig-Standard

Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson used to describe Toronto as the safest city in North America. Now he says: "In many instances, that's not true." And C.O. Bick, the chairman of Toronto's police commission says: "We are faced with the definite prospect of Toronto becoming another Detroit or Chicago or New York."

The comparison strains even the bounds of hyperbole. Toronto, with 45 murders last year, remains a haven of peace and security when contrasted with Detroit (861 murders,) Chicago (1,003 murders) and New York (1,741 murders) And yet Bick's dramatic exaggeration, following as it did a series of violent crimes that appalled Canadians from coast to coast, strikes a note of simple truth.

In both of Canada's major cities, Toronto and Montreal, Canadians are witnessing a wave of crime of unprecedented proportions. But somehow it seems more than that: an inundation, perhaps more than a wave.

The trauma of violent crime can only strengthen the voices of people across the country who argue that Canada must act now to halt the widespread use of guns. The one effective way to do that is to impose stiffer penalties on people who use them for criminal purposes.

Mr. Bick proposed a mandatory five-year sentence without parole, for any person convicted of a criminal offence which involved the use of a gun. The five-year sentence would be on top of the sentence for the crime itself. In Ottawa, John Diefenbaker pursued the proposal. The stiff gun penalty was needed, he said, because of the common use of guns by "thugs who are terrorizing all parts of Canada."

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said he agreed, personally, that Canada needs more stringent gun laws. But he added this qualification: "Two-thirds of our murders are committed by friends, acquaintances or members of the same family." The hard-core criminal, Mr. Allmand seemed to say, was not the problem.

That's an impossible argument against action. Crime of passion has existed amongst men since Cain killed his brother. Mr. Allmand will have little success in ending it.

Mr. Allmand appears concerned that the impact of the tougher gun law would fall heavily on the crime-of-passion killer, the "non-professional" criminal who loses control of his actions for one brief, violent moment of time. The solution to that concern could lie in making the distinction, in the gun law, between premeditated and spontaneous use of guns.

To avoid action against criminal gunmen on the basis suggested by Mr. Allmand would be a profound misapplication of the humanitarian mind. It would be more than that. The maintenance of order is a primary responsibility of government. The avoidance of that responsibility could be construed by itself, as a criminal act.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And Ruth said, Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." Ruth 1:16. Everyone who claims a relationship with God ought to make it so real that even their closest relative will follow them into the promised land. "Let your light so shine that men may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

Voluntary Restraint Makes Sense In These Inflationary Times

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Self-restraint in the use of energy—that's the new appeal from Ottawa.

Let's hope that Energy Minister Donald Macdonald's campaign will be more successful than Finance Minister John Turner's appeal for self-restraint in price-and-income increases.

It probably will. The more energy you save, the less difficult it will be to cope with inflation.

The latest consumer price index, announced just after Mr. Macdonald urged that we all save more energy, was the highest ever.

So, unless you can count on the same type of income increases that go to grain handlers and members of Parliament, Mr. Macdonald's case makes good sense for consumer budgets.

Each household could save $50 to $100 a year in energy costs, Mr. Macdonald contends, by adopting techniques that he will be suggesting in a series of advertisements.

The energy minister also invited the Canadian people to monitor the government's efforts to point out examples of waste.

Who could pass up an invitation like that?

Let's see now—it was just a few days ago that the federal government reaffirmed its intention to push through a project that would cost perhaps $2-billion and increase fuel consumption to an extent that could not even be measured.

That project is a super-airport in the vicinity of Pickering, northeast of Toronto—the dream-child of bureaucrats, who seem prepared to defend it to the death.

Other North American cities with two airports, such as Chicago and Washington, have found that one of the two turns out to be a costly white elephant.

Yet our experts insist that the Toronto region must have a second airport that would require thousands of Canadian travellers each day to journey some 35 miles by road to change between domestic flights (at the old airport) and foreign flights (at the new).

Surely a government that professes to advocate restraint in spending and in energy use must set a better example, by abandoning such examples of conspicuous waste.

(Even the food prices review board chairman has protested the Pickering airport plan because it would pave over some 30 square miles of prime farm land that supplies one of Canada's biggest concentrations of population).

Apart from the effect on the family budget, reasons for energy-saving are not obvious enough to convince every Canadian of the need to turn down the thermostat and stop driving.

Just what is Canada's energy-supply situation? Easy enough to account for the scores of private airplanes that landed at Vancouver just before Grey Cup weekend? Bad enough to justify the extra time that many people would need if they took a bus rather than a car to work?

If it's as bad as Mr. Macdonald seems to be hinting, then he should eliminate something more dramatic than civil servants' parking spaces. Elimination of plans for unneeded airports would be an effective place to start

U.S. Schools have Dropout Problem

The Christian Science Monitor

It's 11 a.m. — do you know where your children are?

Most American parents would say their children are in school.

The sobering news is that, at a time when everybody needs education more than ever, some 2 million American children, from 7 to 17, are not enrolled in school. In addition, during one recent school year, 1,012,347 children were suspended at least once. Their absences totaled 11,130 school years.

Compounding the problem, the children who are more likely than others to be out of school are those who may need it most — to overcome minority or poverty status, for example.

These are some of the findings of the Children's Defense Fund, a private advocacy group, in a 366-page report released on the weekend — "Children Out of School in America."

The report raises questions that must be confronted, ranging from the inadequacy of national data for finding out the full dimensions of the problem to the exclusionary factors that keep children out of school not by choice.

Among the latter the report plausibly cites "statutory exemptions from compulsory attendance laws; school and book fees; transportation charges; poor enforcement of truancy laws; inadequate programs for bilingual children; and lack of clothing for poor children."

Then there is the whole matter of discrimination and lack of due process in the educational channeling of minority and "handicapped" children and in imposing disciplinary measures.

"We found," says the report, "that if a child is not white, or is white but not middle class, does not speak English, is poor, needs special help with seeing, hearing, walking, reading, learning, adjusting, growing up, is pregnant or married at age 15, is not smart enough or is too smart, then, in too many places, school officials decide school is not the place for that child."

What gives parents, government, and the educational establishment even more challenging food for thought is the array of recommendations for improvement offered.

Children with special needs, for example. It makes sense to ensure a well-rounded evaluation as a basis for remedial decisions, and to guarantee parents such rights as knowing precisely the background information and accepting or rejecting plans for their child.

As for discipline, many teachers can testify to the demoralizing effect of undue administrative toleration of chronic troublemakers. There must be procedures to preserve the school system for all children as well as to help, rather than merely punish, those who are disruptive.

More broadly, other steps could help with discipline. Courses could be more varied. Parents could be involved in selecting school principals. Teachers could be better prepared for handling discipline cases.

It's 11 a.m. — more American children should be in school.

Strap Makes Comeback in London

Oshawa Times

Could the London, Ont., board of education's decision to re-institute use of the strap in schools be the first step in a return of discipline with meaning in our classrooms?

We hope so. Because if the state of our classrooms today is any indicator of the success of psychology as a substitute for corporal punishment, that much-respected symbol of yore should never have been locked away in the first place.

Some of us remember the strap very well, indeed, and that last, long mile down the hall to the principal's office, where it was kept. And one of the things we remember best of all was the infrequency with which it was actually used. The knowledge that it was there, and that it was available for the use of any teacher whose pupils got out of line, was frequently quite enough to make a glare of warning suffice in the classroom.

As a deterrent, the strap in school had few equals.

The strap began to disappear just after the Second World War, at about the same time that the experts started telling us parents shouldn't be parents; that they should, rather, become chums to their children and advisors to their teachers. Its use virtually ceased long before school boards began banning the strap, as the result of legal actions against teachers by outraged parents who weren't teaching Johnny anything about decent manners or good citizenship at home and resented his teachers trying to discipline him in class.

Not many teachers, aware they could be successfully charged with assault, continued to use the strap on their own hook.

The strap was not a pleasant experience. Neither is it much of a pleasant experience for a teacher — as one who quit recently in Toronto testified — to have to put up with physical abuse or foul-mouthed classroom punks who know the worst penalty they face is suspension ... and would probably like nothing better.

We hope Durham's boards of education note London's action. Somehow, we have the feeling education in Durham would improve immensely in calibre if teachers knew they once again had the means to effectively control their more outrageous students.

LETTERS

Property Standards in Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

A caption in The Intelligencer announced "Property Standards By-Law to get Public Scrutiny". Its the range of scrutiny that concerns me.

This particular piece of legislation, if passed will affect everybody living in this city, therefore, one has a right to expect that every opportunity will be extended to those likely to be affected to examine and criticize. However, true to form, Her Worship Mayor Jeffrey tells us that copies will be circulated to the medical officer of health, city engineer and solicitor, Quinte Homebuilders Association, Quinte Real Estate Board and the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

The only relevant people in that list are the city solicitor and the medical officer of health. It is not good enough to merely toss a couple of copies into the public libraries for the benefit of the general public.

The overall affect of this bylaw is such that nothing short of prolonged public discussion and examination will suffice. The same time, consideration and input must go into this bylaw as went into the city plan.

This is one piece of legislation that should not be entrusted to the Chamber of Commerce, Home Builders and the Quinte Real Estate Board. As it stands in draft form, it is the most arbitrary, unrealistic and punitive document ever to be introduced by council.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

The Missing 'Brotherhood'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Regarding the railway engineers strike; there would seem to be some inconsistency when a group of people who break their contractual agreements, inconvenience scores of their fellow men, and do serious damage to the economy of their country, call themselves a "brotherhood."

While on the subject of names — let us bid farewell to "truant officers" and welcome our new "attendance counsellor" and "school-home liaison offcers" — titles with the golden ring of belonging to our galaxy of educators whose prolificacy seemingly knows no end. Could this latest idea be a product of "development daze?"

S.O.S.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1925

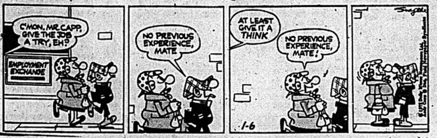
Bishop Brewing of the Reformed Episcopal Church, speaking to the Canadian Club, said he thinks radio is bound to be one of the greatest civilizing agencies the world has ever experienced. He said that in 20 years people will receive not only entertainment but religious instruction over the air. He stressed the point that no matter what unsavory stuff could be sung or spoken in a small group in a room or a theatre nothing of the kind could be broadcast on the air to be heard by a million ears.

40 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1935

That the salary reduction by law governing salaries of the permanent staff of the city, including firemen will not be re-enacted this year, is the general view gathered from embers of city countil. Unless council passes the bylaw, salaries will be restored to their 1932 figure except in cases where the salaries have since been changed. In the year 1933 and 1934 reductions were made to salaries.

ANDY CAPP


C'MON, MR. CAPP, GIVE THE JOB A TRY, EH?
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, MATE
AT LEAST GIVE IT A THINK
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, MATE!
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Five and Ten Pin Bowling Facts

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Gems 2, Hi-Los 6, Comets 6, Hotpants 2, Miss-Imps 8, Toppers 0, Turtles 3, Slowpokes 5.

High Scores: June Crosbie 689 (268, 222), Ev Campbell 646 (236, 209, 201), Lela Twigg 610 (288), Ruth Cooney 600 (226, 203).

High Singles: Jean MacLeod 268, Georgina Zaback 242, 211, Eileen Towns 239, Helen McKibbon 228, Fran Hotchkiss 226, Mary Jennings 219, Merle Brennan 218, Mae Olaveson 214, Wyn Kelly 213, Ila Bovay 209, Ena Turner 208, Flo Cathcart 207, 205, Betty Colden 204, Eileen Jones 201, Maxine Graham 200, Wyn Wright 200.

AOCO - MEAD JOHNSON

High Series: Ernie Greene 565, Barb Ward 553, Warren Snell 538, Howard Kinnear 530, Grant Kerr 526, Lou Desjardins 513, Audrey Hinchey 512, Jack Hinchey 509, Cam McKenna 502.

High Game: Larry Petrie 212, 204, Madeline James 223, Ernie Greene 205, 203, Jack Hinchey 200, Grant Kerr 199, Barb Ward 197, Lou Desjardins 196, Warren Snell 191, Wendy Ward 190.

Team Points: 4 Aces 3, Pansies 0, Missing Links 2, Stingers 1, Trotters 2, Kinnears 1, BG2H's 2, Chargers 1, Whirlers 2, Swingers 1, Itybits 2, 4 H's 1.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Pinheads 3, The Alcoholics 0; Minor B's 3, Abe's 0; The Three Musketeers 2, Belleville Broadloom 1; RGR's 2, Evels 1; The Evil Three 2, The Sleepers 1.

High Scores: R. Elliott 631 (224), T. Squire 604 (217), S. Pfefferle 589 (201), D. Ridley 573 (201), R. Watt 574 (219), R. Loewen 572 (210), L. Wannamaker 572 (209), J. Deak 555 (202), P. Whittle 553 (212), L. Hicks 550 (220), B. Sherman 549 (209), W. Lavergne 549 (191), M. Mofina 546 (200), B. Burnett 540 (190), R. Jones 539 (192), L. Petrie 537 (188), M. Moreau 532 (192), R. Culkin 531 (193), I. Nelson 530 (199), T. Pickard 526 (189), B. Balyx 514 (221), B. Cannon 214.

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

Chug-a-Lugs 3, Anything Goes 0; Fabulous Four 3, Four Lame Ducks 0; L and M's 3, Fire Fighters 0; Loewen Heating and AC 2½, Fraser and O'Neil ½; Bunkers 2, Maybees 1; Family Affair 2, Strange Piece 1.

High Scores: B. Theobald 614 (228), M. Mofina 576 (202), R. Christopher 560 (203), M. James 557 (199), L. Petrie 553 (224), M. Smith 543 (204), T. Sands 539 (211), J. Hoele 539 (203), R. Swatuk 534 (200), M. Gelsthorpe 533 (194), G. Poste 528 (204), G. Linz 526 (188), A. Hinchey 23 (190). G. Nisbet 521 (186), A. Watkin 520 (180), B. Ward 519 (190), B. Sands 516 (214), P. Raycroft 515 (101), C. Raycroft 511, B. Taylor 505.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Sydney Smith Signs 7, Brooke Bond 0; Jack's Potato Chips 6, Innes Motors 1; Belleville Yardmen 4, B and C Variety 3; Signs Unlimited 7, Ike's Gang 0.

High Scores: J. Babcock 275, 231, J. Young 266, C. McLean 257, J. Masterson 255, R. Hebden 246, A. Vautour 241, F. Davis 240, R. Dath 268, J. Begley 233, D. Fleet 231.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

1st Downroaders 104, 2nd Snowbirds 97, 3rd Night Owls 77, 4th Ugly Ducklings 77, 5th EHG's 63, 6th Streakers 60, 7th Stinkers 54, 8th Aces 51.

High Games for Women over 225: Bea Hunt 283, 235, Muriel Sargeant 261, Keitha Barberstock 256, 273, Marie Diemert 248, Donna Brant 253, 232, Debbie Pradette 237, Iris Stotesbury 237, Nora Pradette 233, Nora Barberstock 252, Agnes Loveless 249.

High Games for Men over 250: John Hayman 291, Jim Hunt 291 Charlie Burghgraef 250, Bill Jones 250, Art Butler 259, Barney Kunkel 261.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Steinbergs 4, Team No. 8 3; Thrashers Garden Center 5, Howard and Robert 2; M and M Restaurant 5, Crystal Hotel 2; Joe's Boys 4, Stewart Warner 3.

High Scores: Paul Taylor 833 (343, 296), Gord Parrinder 846 (310, 313), Harry Ridley 840 (282, 282), Joe Miller 824 (337), Paul Bosley 790 (326), Ernie Green 708 (280, 280), Ted Abrams 725 (276), Jim Nichols 730 (282), Bill Robson 730 (326), Don Thrasher 728 (206), Art Butler 725 (259), Russ Jones 725 (261), Bil Brown 711 (269), Pete Quackenbush 710 (283).

BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL JUNIORS

Girl's Games over 200: Shelly Kingsman 272, Sharon Curry 256, 222, Bonnie Bowen 243, 222, Joanne Warren 225, Diane Sedore 209.

Boy's Games over 200: Rodney Brown 274, 239, David Stinson 221, Brian Sedore 221, David Archer 213, David Warren 201, Paul Riddell 201.

Girl's High Triples: Sharon Curry 636, Bonnie Bowen 612, Shelly Kinesman 583.

Boy's High Triples: Rodney Brown 694, Paul Riddell 572, David Warren 549.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Slopokes 2, Dixie Lee 5; Chinpers 0, Bonders 7; Jets 5, Losers 2; Head Pins 0, Laters 7.

Ladies' High Games: Doris Gilligan 201, 209, 223, 633; Debbie Thibedeau 272, 170, 183, 625; Donna Brant 190, 229, 195, 614.

Men's High Games: Frank Yateman 255, 222, 278, 755; Alan Lott 215, 206, 273, 694; Bill Richardson 228, 213, 240, 681.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Grumpies 5, Bashfuls 2; Sleepies 5, Sneezies 2; Dopies 4, Happies 3.

High Triple: Phyllis Burley 577. Winnifred Ross 207, Marilyn Chilvers 220, Carolyn Benson 216, Margaret Fredrickson 235, Mary Pope 234, Maude Craig 226, Ethel Ostrom 262, Edna Miller 214, Phyllis Burley 234, 203.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

99'ers 5, Hollanders 2; Ding 'A' Lings 5, Darrahs Paint and Paper 2.

Ladies' High Scores: Gwen Semark 233, 189, 595; Dolly Reed 203, 201, Genneth Ritchie 198.

Men's High Scores: John Bourette 199, Bert Conley 187.

EAST END MIXED

High Scores: Pat Sage 591 (229), Iva Graham 280, Jim Rouse 749 (326, 244), Jle Miller 709 (271, 231), Ron Landgraff 674 (277, 226), Ted Perry 660 (258), John Arnott 657 (343), Tom Johnston 236, Chas. Cotter 250, Harold Bonter 245, Ron Elmy 244, Brian Kododaki 231, Steve Davidge 226.

Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 99, Tidbits 90, Cotter Pins 85, Alley Cats 82, Blazers 71, Wells Belles 66, Twisters 63, Elmy's Army 60.

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

C. D. Crosby Real Estate 9½, O and E Electric 9; Murray's Food Markt 7½, Reid's Dairy 7; Ellis Printing 6½, Pepsi Cola 3½; Belle Cleaners 3, The Chart Room 3; Horlock Electric 4, McDougall Insurance 1½; Leslie's Ski Den 1½, Zeb's Hawthorne 1.

G. Hamilton 1147, R. Jones 1038, B. Curry 1030, H. Ridley 1001, J. Canning 996.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' BRUNSWICK BOWL

Points: Leftovers 8, Allevcats 0; Powder Puffs 6, Ding Bats 2; Late Comers 6, Bowling Belles 2.

High Triples: Audrey Chisholm 657, Madeline James 656, Betty Perry 631, Sharon Kellar 618.

High Singles: Betty Perry 251, Madeline James 268, Audrey Chisholm 253, Edith McGall 231, Sharon Kellar 231, Gloria Bradford 244.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Outsiders 5, Lonely Ones 2; I Don't Knows 2, Mission Impossibles 5; Jets 3, Four Leaf Clovers 4; Amateurs 5, In Betweens 2; U-Devils 5, "R" Souls 2; Goof Balls 4, Angels 3.

P. Whittle 651 (180, 182, 189), R. Bechard 534 (183, 186), J. Deak 523, (193), B. Pattison 514 (183); B. Lucas 510, M. Lucas 504 (184), D. Lucas 182, F. Just 180.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

B and B's 5, Stealers 2; Misfits 5, Temptations 2; Duds 0, Spootniks 7; Maybees 2, In Betweens 5.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Lucas 707, 265, K. Barberstock 697, 288, J. Deruahie 689, 307, D. Cole 650, 239, A. Roach 632, 270, M. Peters 620, 255, A. Warren 617, 233, L. Barberstock 616, 251.

Men's High Scores: R. MacLennan 752, 254, D. Clarke 723, 270, D. Soaft 717, 286, J. Deruahie 683, 260, J. Brant 650, 259, J. Hughes 648, 233, H. Cole 632, 283, D. James 627, 270.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Do Drops 99, La Salle 90, Towers 79, Ally Kats 78, Juniors 64, Wylknots 63, Quinte Kids 62, Bill's Auto 55.

Men's Games over 225: Larry Wannamaker 226, Terry JJohnston 237 (604), Eric Peck 263 (679), Morley Lockwood 257, Warren Hay 240 (614), Bob Park 328 (723), Mike Hahnah 235 (601), Herb Seames 239, 261 (693), Doug Rose 226, 243, (645), Fulvio Romano 242 (629), Paul Lehoux 231, 245 (623).

Women's Games over 225: Jan Crone 247, 225 (600), Doris Lockwood 235 (630), Pat Dolan 239 (619), Dorothy Berry 291 (603), Muriel Sargeant 239 (611).

WHA Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	34	17	0	215	164	63
Toronto	29	22	2	227	200	60
Edmonton	25	19	2	169	155	52
Vancouver	25	23	2	156	159	52
Winnipeg	21	25	2	186	172	44

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New Eng.	28	21	2	172	181	58
Cleveland	23	28	2	149	167	48
Chicago	19	33	1	177	210	39
Indianapolis	11	38	3	120	211	25

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	34	18	0	238	164	68
Phoenix	28	21	6	201	176	62
Minnesota	27	22	1	203	170	55
San Diego	25	21	2	176	170	52
Baltimore	14	35	3	123	213	31

Result Monday

Indianapolis 4 Chicago 1

Games Today

Houston at Baltimore
Edmonton at Toronto
Quebec at San Diego
Indianapolis at Chicago

Sport Briefs

SIGN WITH EXPOS

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos announced Monday the signing of three more players from their 1975 National League 40-man major league roster to contracts for this season. Signed were outfielder-first baseman Larry Bittner and pitchers John Montague and Dan Warthen.

OVER $100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnny Miller's victory in the Bob Hope Desert golf tournament during the weekend has sent his 1975 winnings soaring over the $100,000 mark. His triumph in the tourney that ended Sunday at Palm Springs, Calif., was his third in four starts this season. The $32,000 prize money increased his earnings for the year to $108,343.

NO. 1 DEFEATED

TORONTO (CP) — Don McCormick, ranked Canada's number-one tennis player, was defeated Monday by Mike Estep of Dallas in a $64,000 international tennis tournament. McCormick, of Vancouver, was beaten 6-1, 4-6 and 6-2. Tony Bardsley, also of Vancouver, was beaten by Raz Reid of the U.S. by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

LAKERS FILE SUIT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association filed a $3.4 million Superior Court suit Monday against American Broadcasting Co. and the Atlantic Richfield Co., contending radio broadcasts of their games had been delayed wrongfully. The Lakers contend the sponsor has no right to all

EJECTED FROM MATCH

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Dutch soccer star Johan Cruyff was ejected from a match Sunday for arguing with a referee after he protested a goal. He was escorted from the field by police after being ejected from the game.

Soccer Scores

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FA Cup

Fourth Round Replay

Wimbledon 0 Leeds 1
(Leeds away to Derby County in the Fifth Round)

Fourth Round Third Replay

Notts Forest 1 Fulham 2
(Fulham away to Everton in the Fifth ound)

Division IV

Hartlepoole vs. Lincoln City, ppd to Wednesday

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FA Cup

Third Round Replay

Rangers 1 Aberdeen 2
(Aberdeen away to Dundee U in the Fourth Round)

Division 1

Airdrieonians 1 St. Johnstone 1 (ppd from Jan. 11)
Dundee 4 Motherwell 1 (ppd from Jan. 18)

District Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

THURSDAY — Markham Royals vs Belleville Bobcats, 8.45 p.m. Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

SUNDAY — Markham Royals vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena (if necessary).

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena, (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Belleville Collegiate vs Nicholson Catholic College, at Nicholson; Moira vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

WEDNESDAY — Bayside vs Quinte; Abert College vs Trenton, in Trenton.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Grads vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 am.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Yardmen vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Durabla, 10.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Generals, 11.30 p.m., all games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs Red, 8.30 p.m., both games at BCI.

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TONIGHT — Peterborough vs McInroy-Maines minor bantams, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Artna; second game of best of five series.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

TONIGHT — Regular meeting of the Belleville Fish and Game Club, Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — General Meeting and Election of Officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.; any interested parties are invited to attend.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Cornerstone vs Belvedere, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's vs Stinson's, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Meeting, H and R Block Building, downstairs, 8 Bridge Street East, 7 p.m.

ICE FISHING DERBY

SATURDAY — Belleville Fish and Game Club will hold their second annual derby, entry forms available at The Tambo, West Lake, Bob's Sports, Belleville, Stuart's Sport Shop, Wellington.

Feature Times

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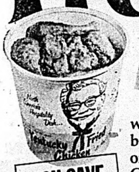

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BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

The White sisters, Julie and Michelle, pose by the recent portraits done by Michelle. "I usually chat to people while they sit to see what sort of personality they have," says Michelle. "It's a little harder to do a self-portrait." An exhibits of her work hangs in Corby Library until February 25.

She'll Capture Your Likeness in an Hour

With a flick of her charcoal and an artful smudge or two, Michelle White finishes the portrait she's completed in less than an hour.

The subject, Ann Bouma, a nurse at Belleville General Hospital, has a chance now to view Michelle's impression of her, and is pleased by what she sees.

"I'm having this sketch done to surprise my husband," she says.

The reasons that people give for having their portraits done are as varied as the people themselves, Michelle says. Christmas is an especially busy time, but there is always a demand for sketches for both family and business matters.

"Mayor Robin Jeffrey says she intends to hang my sketch of her in her office," says Michelle.

"I like to have lots of variety in what I do, and since every person is different from the next one, sketching faces is always interesting. I don't do dogs or cats, I'm only interested in people. I've done babies, as young as five months, but I prefer sketching older people. In fact, the older the better. There's more to work with then."

Michelle is never troubled by commissions from individuals who have less than perfect features.

"People already know what they look like," she says. "And if they ask me to leave their lines out, I tell them it costs extra for flattery!"

Although her training at art college in Adelaide, Australia, prepared her for a career in oil painting, Michelle doesn't work with color at all.

"I can't travel with all the equipment I'd need for oil, so I've just drawn the line at black and white," she says.

This method also permits her to work quickly, so that she can do several portraits a day. That has been an important consideration during her department store stints, both in Adelaide and at Selfridges' on Oxford Street in London, England.

"I've earned all my travel money this way," says Michelle, "I don't feel nervous drawing with a crowd standing round watching, probably because I was used to my brothers and sisters and parents giving me lots of criticism when I was at home."

Men with beards are one of Michelle's least favorite subjects, since the facial hair takes a lot of time and detail. Another difficult task is self-portraiture. Using a mirror, Michelle recently did a sketch of herself for inclusion in her Corby Library exhibit, which opens today.

You'll notice the flower and scarf round my neck," she says with a smile. "I don't usually wear that sort of thing, but I was working on the sketch after supper, and left a greasy fingerprint on the paper. I devised the neck decoration to cover it!"

Ann Bouma sits for her portrait as Michelle White quickly sketches with pencil and chalk. Cost of the finished sketch will be $15.

Stories, Photos

By Isabel Huggan

Fun, Work and Travel Long Way from Home

Coincidence and good fortune are responsible for Michelle White's first showing of sketches now hanging in the upper gallery of Corby Library.

In her early twenties, the artist left her home in Adelaide, Australia, more than a year ago. She and her sister Julie flew to Britain, where they lived and worked, Michelle as a model and Julie as a nurse. From this "home base" in London, England, they set out to travel across Europe, together and separately.

Last June, a chat on a bus trip led to Julie's acceptance of a nursing job in Belleville.

"When I came here I didn't know anyone, for I had only met my patient's daughter, and she wasn't home. But I liked it right away," Julie says. She joined the choir at St. Michael's church and the judo club at the YMCA and within a short time wanted Michelle to join her.

Michelle, by this time, hired by a large department store to sketch customers, soon saved enough money to travel to Canada. Now both young women live with Lucinda Henley, where Julie cares for her daughter, Katharine Hogg. Michelle is hoping to again support herself through her talent as a portrait artist.

"Most of my commissions come by word of mouth," she says. "I expect as I get to know more people, I'll have more requests."

The sisters say that they find Canada extremely informal and friendly, especially in comparison with Britain.

"It's more like Australia here," says Michelle, "except of course for the weather. But I've really started to like the cold. It's so much better than damp, and I enjoy crunching around in the snow."

Accompanied by photo albums of their family and friends back in Adelaide, and the souvenirs of their travels in Europe, Michelle and Julie feel happily settled here, for the time being at least.

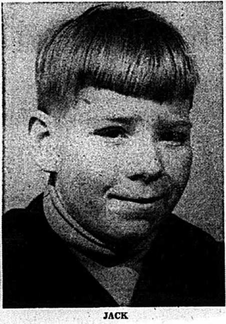
"We plan to return to London in June, and then start to make our way home," says Michelle. "We much prefer to stay in one spot for a while and get to know it, rather than travel all the time.

"This way we're starting to make friends. It was through friends that I was asked to hang my work at the library."

Talent, hard work and good luck mean that Michelle faces her future as an artist with an optimistic eye.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen



JACK

Jack doesn't always look so serious. He has an engaging smile but at the moment is a little self-conscious about it because of orthodontic work being done on a front tooth.

Jack, 12, is Irish and English in descent. He has red hair, green eyes and fair skin with freckles.

A most likable boy, he is good company because along with a friendly personality he is a lively, interesting talker.

Jack is an average stduent in Grade 7.

He is interested in sports, especially hockey. Though not a skilled player he enjoys the game and likes to watch the pros on television.

He likes music and is learning to play the piano.

Jack is living in a rural foster home where there is a big poultry operation. He has become knowledgeable and efficient in helping with the hens and gathering and packing the eggs. He also likes to help his foster mother in the house.

Jack says his ambition is to do something that will help children or maybe be a preacher.

A boy who needs a great deal of attention, Jack can be difficult and demanding when it is not forthcoming. Therefore it will be best if he can be the only child or at least the youngest child with no others close to him in age. He can adapt to either city or country living.

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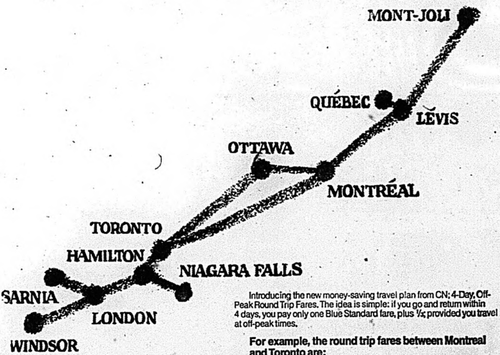

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BELLEVILLE FAMILY Y.M.C.A.

1893 — 81st ANNUAL REPORT — 1974

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Y.M.C.A. came to Belleville in 1893 and has been continually serving the Youth and Citizens of Belleville for the past 81 years. I would ask you to examine our Annual Report to realize the extent which the present facility is utilized and the diversity of its programs, all of which we try to base on the changing needs of the community.

The 'Y' has been built with voluntary gifts of money from citizens and companies in our city who believe that the services provided to our Youth and Adults are an invaluable asset to the community. One of the highlights of the past year has been the reduction in the capital debt to approximately $40,000. This was accomplished under the Honorary Chairmanship of Judge J. C. Anderson and the Chairmanship of Mr. Ben Corke, along with many others and I would like to extend the grateful appreciation of the Board and Membership as a whole for their dedicated efforts and to all those who gave to make this possible. We hope in the next year to be able to reduce this capital debt to zero.

The 'Y' has always declared that it needs yearly economic help to operate. We are, in this way, no different than Y.M.C.A.'s throughout Canada and the U.S.A. The reason for this is that the fees are kept low enough so that the facilities and program can be available to as large a portion of the community as possible, and so that free memberships can be given to those in need and interested in membership. Part of this subsidy comes again from voluntary dollars from citizens able and willing to give. Before the concept of the U.C.S. these voluntary dollars came from yearly 'Y' campaigns; they now come from voluntary dollars through the U.C.S. The rest of the Subsidy comes from the City of Belleville by a foregiveness from the general tax rate. We do, however, pay taxes for school and local improvements. In addition each year we request City Council for money for services rendered to the citizens of the city of Belleville i.e. use of land for soccer - baseball - lacrosse - free memberships for those in need - swimming facilities below cost for public swimming, etc. This has been termed a grant, but it could equally well be called a bill. City Council in the past years has felt this has been involuntary dollars well spent in view of the tangible and intangible benefits to the community to which they are responsible.

I would like to thank Mr. Di Diamantides B.Sc., M.Ed., our Executive Director for his most capable administration of our Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. The hours he puts in far exceed the "40 hour week" and without his professional training and experience the operation would not be effective. We are temporarly without a Physical Director, a much needed professional in the operation. Volunteers are filling in for the present but when the right person appears he or she will necessarily complete our understaffed situation. Professionals as well as volunteers are needed to guide the operation of a Y.M.C.A., contrary to the opinion of a nearsighted few.

Other highlights of the year have been a much needed and highly utilized Nursery School, a busy and active Outreach Program in other areas of the City run by Mr. Jack Frame and made possible by a LIP grant which is continuing again this year until June 1975.

To the volunteers both in the spheres of programs and the "Y" Board and Staff I would like to extend my grateful thanks to all for working to make this past year a success. I look forward to a great year in 1975.

To the U.C.S., which is doing a difficult job in light of the ever diminishing voluntary dollar, on behalf of the "Y" Board I would like to express our thanks for their efforts, and we look forward to working again with you in the future.

Finally to the Membership and future members of the "Y". The "Y" Board and Executive Director are actively looking at ways that our present programs are expanded to meet your needs, and at ways which our present facilities can be enlarged.

S. D. HORNE, M.D.
President.

BELLEVILLE CITIZENS SERVING ON VOLUNTEER BOARDS

More than one hundred volunteer leaders served on the various Committees, Boards, and Classes giving strength to the Y.M.C.A.'s program of activities.

The over-all planning, control of policies and administration of the Association is the responsibility of the Board of Directors. Its President is Dr. S. D. Horne. Members constituting the Board of Directors for 1974 were:

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Our Thanks

In reporting the year 1974 we gratefully acknowledge the support of many individuals and organizations. It is not possible to record all, but the following are representative:

The Belleville United Community Services — The City Council — the Y.M.C.A. National Council — the Y's Men's Club — the Y's Menettes Club — The Intelligencer — Radio Station CJBQ — the Moira River Conservation Authority — the City Recreation Committee — the volunteer leaders and workers, and many business concerns and individuals who assisted us.

Statement of Purpose

The Young Men's Christian Association is a world wide fellowship dedicated to the growth of persons in spirit, mind, and body, and in a sense of responsibility to each other and the human community.

Membership

Total different members and program participants served during '74.

Youth	1734
Young Adults	518
Adults	958
	3210

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth, boys and girls 8 to 17 years of age, divided into Preps, Juniors, Intermediates and Youth categories met regularly for gymnastics, sports, and recreational swimming, and for instructional swimming in accordance with their swimming ability.

Special activities such as Judo, Diving, Competitive Swimming and Trampoline were also included in their programs.

Swim Tests Passed in 1974

Y.M.C.A.	
Beginners	209
Star 1 to Master	418
R.L.S.S.	
Bronze to Award of Merit	86
RED CROSS	
Leader Patrol	28
Total	741

LEADERS CORPS

The Leaders Corps is the junior service club of the Y.M.C.A., and it is designed not only to develop leaders and leadership for the "Y" programs but for the community as a whole.

During 1974, 16 leaders ranging in age from 12-17 met regularly for theory and practise and to assist in different "Y" programs on a volunteer basis. Social activities, training sessions with leaders of other Y.M.C.A.'s and participation in major "Y" programmes such as Open House, Swimathon, Exhibits etc., also constitute their program.

SERVICE CLUBS

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

This Senior Service Club of the Y.M.C.A. provided valuable support for both the "Y" and the community in 1974. The club assisted the "Y" with the purchase of some equipment, a donation to the Building Fund, helped to sponsor leaders training events, and supported the Y's "Kinder-Kamp" program. In the community the club assisted and sponsored minor sports, the Spelling Bee and other educational and sporting projects.

Their two major fund raising projects, the Radio Auction and the Christmas Tree sale were most successful.

Y'S MENETTES CLUB

The Y's Men's wives provided assistance to their husbands in their projects, and assisted the "Y" with the purchase of new drapes for the Club Room and the Auditorium, kitchen utensils, as well as provided valuable volunteer service to the "Y" when needed. Their funds were raised through catering to the Y's Men's dinner meetings and from successful book sales.

JUDO

Under the leadership of Jim Driscoll, Judo once again attracted a number of youth and adults. Judo is an excellent way to maintain physical fitness, develop self-defence skills and build self-confidence. Adults met three times a week and youth twice a week.

LIFESAVING

During 1974, 86 persons passed awards in Intermediate Bronze, Bronze, Bronze Cross and Award of Merit levels and 28 persons participated in a Red Cross Leader Patrol course.

"UNDER 8" PROGRAM

The Y's "Under 8" program continued to meet a need of pre-school children in 1974.

Based on the concept of "Movement Exploration" and aiming to stimulate children to explore and develop their abilities in water and on land, this program had an enrolment of 345 children.

The children were divided according to their age into "Wee-Folk" up to 2 years of age; into "Kinder" 3 to 5 years old and into "Small Fry" 6 and 7 years old.

"Y" NURSERY SCHOOL

This program for children 3 to 5 years of age continued with 3 different classes from January to June. Starting in September, however, a fourth class was added to meet increasing requests. As at the end of December 113 different children were registered.

Its programme consisted of the opportunity to experiment with creative materials such as paint and clay; enjoyment of stories, books, pictures; experiences to develop wonder and curiosity about the world; movement rhythm and learning to play and share with children of their own age.

MEN'S HEALTH AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

During 1974 the "Y" offered three different fitness programs to Men on Monday, Wednesday, and on Friday. The "Early Bird" group met at 7:00 - 8:15 in the morning; the Noon group from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; and the Evening group from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. These programs included calisthenics, jogging, volleyball, paddleball, individual exercise, swimming, and sauna. Men were encouraged to participate in any one of the above activities.

A number of recreational swimming periods and swim instruction were included in the Men's program of activities.

WOMEN'S HEALTH AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

Women members had four "Ladies Keep Fit" programmes organized to participate in, every Tuesday and Thursday. These included 3 Ladies "Keep Fit" classes — one in the morning and 2 in the evening — Aquabics, the "Slender Figure Salon", instructional and recreational swimming and sauna. The classes were all designed to aid in figure control, flexibility, endurance and relaxation. Recreational and instructional swimming on other days during the week were also included in the Women's programme.

GOLF SCHOOL

For the 19th consecutive season the "Y" Golf School met with the same success as in the past. Seventy four players — beginners and advanced — had enrolled in the course.

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL REPORT - 1974

REVENUE			
Memberships			$29,793
Rentals			3,712
Programme fees			28,692
Merchandise sales			1,119
Special projects and donations			2,733
Operating grant - City of Belleville			8.500
United Community Services allocation			23,520
			98,069
EXPENDITURE			
Administrative:			
Salaries	30,082		
General	10,912		
		40,994	
Programme:			
Salaries	18,616		
General	12,085		
		30,701	
Maintenance:			
Salaries	11,095		
General	4,099		
Light, heat and water	8,636		
Municipal taxes	6,702		
		30,532	
Publicity and promotion		2,037	
National Council allocation		1,316	
Regional allocation		476	
			106,056
OPERATING DEFICIT			7,987

'A full report by Geo. A. Welch & Company, Chartered Accountants, is on file at the "Y" office, the City Clerk's Office, City Hall and at the United Community Services, and may be seen on request.

COMMUNITY "OUT-REACH" PROGRAM

Once again the "Y" received a Local Initiative Grant (L.I.P.) from the Federal Government to fund our Sports and Recreation Program offered to communities in the Belleville area.

Programs are underway at Prince Charles Public School for youth in the West Hill area; Quinte Secondary School for youth in the Parkdale area; Hillcrest Public School for the Hillcrest area; and the Y.M.CA. for weekly Saturday swim and sports programmes.

The Hastings County Board of Education made the school facilities available at no cost, and Loyalist College, Behaviour Sciences — Community Services, offered several students as Field Placement to assist the actual program.

Three qualified supervisors were hired for the program to offer a varied program of sports and recreation, namely, Volleyball - Basketball - Floor Hockey - Cosmo Hockey - Swimming - Table Tennis - Trampoline - Tumbling, and Table Games. Registration since December 16th — five week period — is 250 teen agers.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

In addition to the regularly scheduled swims and other physical education program of activities, summer was highlighted by the following special events.

a—JUNE-LEARN-TO-SWIM — featuring the teaching of swimming to non-swimmers only in order that they may have a safe summer. 197 were taught to swim, of whom 166 were youth.

b—Swimming Instruction in July and August continued with another 151 who enrolled in various classes.

c—Nine hours of pool time a week were allocated for public swimming, and another 1½ hours a week for special "teen-swim" sponsored by the City Recreation-Arena Committe.

d—Fifty Children from Stirling, sponsored by the Stirling Rotary Club received swimming instruction in August.

e—The Day Camp — for children 8 to 12 years old, operated by the Y.M.C.A. and City Recreation Committee, enjoyed once again a successful season. A total of 265 children participated in the four 2-week periods. Nature Study, Arts and Crafts, hikes, and games constituted the daily program, and many special events, such as sport days, over-night "sleep-outs" and trips to historic sites were added throughout the program. The campers were bused to Vanderwater Park in the morning and returned in the afternoon to the "Y" for a shower and for recreational swimming.

f—Kinder-Kamp for 5 to 7 years old — also enjoyed a successful season. This group's program was centered in and around the "Y". Basics of camping were emphasized to this group. Active and quiet games, crafts, sports and visits to interesting places in the City were included in their program. A shower and a refreshing swim ended each day's program. 126 children participated in this program which lasted for six weeks.

NEW PROGRAMS

Competitive swimming and Spring Board Diving were two new programs added in the fall. The competitive swimmers meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, coached by Wolfran Tounsendfreud, and the divers meet every Tuesday and Wednesday with John Peoples as their coach. Competitive meets with teams of other Y.M.C.A.s are being planned to take place early in 1975.

Two more new programs that commenced the latter part of the year are Cross-Country Skiing and Yoga. Both have met with much success.

DID YOU KNOW

That in 1974

- 104 program sessions were held in any program week.
- 54% of the Y's members were youth.
- 37 different students were employed on a part-time basis as swim instructors, life guards, desk clerks, for building maintenance and at the control room.
- An attendance of 58,683 people were registered using the "Y" building or an average of 4890 per month.
- 74 persons were provided with free annual memberships.
- The "Y" facilities were available free of charge to 250 youth registered in the Y's Outreach programs.

Attend the Annual Dinner Meeting this coming Thursday, February 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville.

Speaker — Mr. Russ Kisby, National Co-ordinator, Sport Particip-Action Canada.

1975 'Last Chance for Women'

SASKATOON (CP) — Women have made significant strides toward equality but "1975 may be the last chance that women have for some time to come," says Carole Fogel, director of the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission.

In an interview, she said sex discrimination in employment may well increase.

"Attitudes have not changed so that although there are a number of women being hired in jobs that have not been traditionally women's jobs—because that is the law and they now know what the law is—the attitudes of the workers working with that person, of the employer, have not changed.

"They still don't think women should be there.

"And as unemployment increases ... I think that we're going to find it more and more difficult. I think there's going to be more and more sex discrimination.

"I feel there is going to be a move to get women back into the home as there was after the Second World War. There'll be a concerted effort by the media, by everybody, for women to go back home where they belong because if you have 10 per cent unemployment a lot of people are going to start saying the people that need the jobs are the heads of the households."

Lost in the emotional reaction to unemployment, said Ms. Fogel, will be the fact that half of working women are heads of households.

She would like to see "affirmative action" programs to draw more women and members of minority groups into better jobs and to give them a better chance, of promotion.

That, she said, might be disliked by men who have been expecting more rapid promotion than they would get if women were given an equal chance, but "the white Anglo-Saxon male has had preferential treatment all those years."

At the moment, Saskatchewan human-rights legislation does not permit what is sometimes termed positive discrimination.

"The law doesn't allow for quotas or affirmative-action programs."

Ms. Fogel said, however, the economic facts of life would prevent instant sexual equality even if social attitudes suddenly were transformed.

"It's easy in Saskatchewan to say that one shouldn't discriminate against blacks because there aren't any blacks.

CAROLE FOGEL

"But women are half the population and if you're going to have to treat them as equals the whole society changes.

"If every woman in Saskatchewan received equal pay for equal work I'm not sure that the economy could survive."

For Saskatchewan hospitals alone, the principle of equal pay for equal work would add 4.5 million to the yearly payroll, she said.

In discussing how prejudice against women pervades society, she gave a simple test for judging whether a statement is sexist: "Change the word girl to black."

It is ironic, she mused, that what are considered socially acceptable jokes when made about women would be viewed with disfavor when made about racial or ethnic groups.

"Being a sexist is not considered necessarily a bad thing. Being a racist is very bad. Nobody will publicly admit that they are a racist."

Bicycle Exercise Test Detects Heart Disease

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Rene F. Favaloro of Argentina, a heart surgeon, said Thursday that all men over 40 years old should be given an annual bicycle-exercse test to detect heart disease.

In a lecture at the University of Toronto, Dr. Favaloro said some men have impaired circulation to their heart muscles without suffering any symptoms.

The doctor, who pioneered the heart surgery that links the aorta with the coronary arteries to renew blood circulation to the heart muscle, said an electrocardiogram taken while the patient is resting does not detect the defects.

He said treadmill or step tests also are inadequate.

But Dr. Favaloro said that if the men are linked to an electrocardiogram machine and blood-pressure monitors while they take a bicycle test, symptoms can be produced by gradually increasing the resistance.

Doris Clark

Teen-agers Can Overcome Shyness

Three of my favorite teenagers were discussing essays and class presentations. The two younger admired the oldest one for not being bothered by having to stand up in front of everybody and make a speech.

The youngest, my niece Sue, said she was the shy type; always sat at the back of the room, hoped the teacher would never ask her a question.

So Lynn — the oldest — told how her pal had overcome shyness. She said that for one thing, this girl determined to answer at least one or two questions every day. And she did that.

Then before she had to present an oral theme she got a couple of her classmates to sit and listen to her deliver it. If there were no pals handy, Mom and Dad would do.

Which helped a lot. At this point, the middle one, David, said that if he knew his work cold, it did not bother him to deliver it in front of the class; but if he was sketchy about it, then he was "really really nervous."

Four points, Teens: If you tremble at the thought of public speaking, start improving by answering one question, in class, each day; rehearse any presentations before a long-suffering audience of two or three; know your work cold; then when you get up there, give it all you've got.

Anyone who gets along in this world — well, nearly anyone — finds that learning public speaking is a help in becoming a poised personality and can be a delight.

Dear Doris: In the attached clipping from your column you offer to share prayers and graces "for 25 cents and a stamped envelope."

I would like you to know I think it is simply deplorable for you to request money for mailing out a prayer or two — especially so when postage is covered.

Where, might I ask, is your Christmas spirit?

Mrs. R.P.

Dear Mrs. R.P.: Thank you for expressing your doubts about me. In case others are thinking the same way, I'll give you my side of it.

Years ago — 14 to be exact — I shared all materials I had for no charge at all.

Then it occurred to my accountant that labor, paper, duplicating efforts, had to be paid for somehow. And it occurred to me that I wouldn't be writing my column very long if I wasn't supporting myself. So we decided that any duplicated material had to carry its own weight.

I'm hoping there is really nothing wrong with my Christmas spirit. Your letter arrived just ahead of Christmas, at a time when I had been trying to steer others into happy ways of handling Christmas gatherings and, while you perhaps do not realize this, I write many private and lengthy letters of advice without charging the enquirer at all. This means I share professional knowledge (gained over seven years at university) without any charge. You wouldn't expect your doctor or lawyer to do that, would you?

Dear Doris: I have always stood erect and been admired for a good carriage and a straight back. Now, at 55, I seem to be getting almost a hump on my back, my spine is getting sort of curved. Is this a disease?

Stooped

Dear Stooped: It is one thing if poring over a desk or a sink or a stove at the wrong angle is gradually developing a built-in curve. It is another thing if bones are weakening — which needs the diagnosis and treatment only a doctor can give.

The exercise in my leaflet "Don't Slump Into A Hump" can help to strengthen back and shoulder muscles, if you do them faithfully, and I am sending them. (Available to other readers for 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Ann Landers

Some Insurance Policies Will Pay After Suicide

Dear Readers: Pass the humble pie. I've done it again. This time to the insurance companies.

Remember the letter from the young man whose uncle had throat cancer and committed suicide? The nephew greatly admired his uncle's wisdom. He put it this way: "His business was in perfect order. He had money in the bank. All his debts were paid and his wife will benefit from a very nice insurance policy. Had my uncle spent his money on hospitals and doctors he would have impoverished his family and suffered a great deal of physical agony. The way I see it, uncle was a wise man. What do you say, Ann Landers?"

I said two things. First, that perhaps uncle wasn't so wise because cancer of the throat is not always fatal and had he sought treatment he might have beaten the rap.

My second statement was a bummer: "It's a rare insurance policy that pays off on a suicide."

The morning that column appeared, the Chicago Sun-Times switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree. "Prudential calling ... Mutual of Omaha on the line ... George Herrmann and Company ... World Book Insurance ... Occidental Life is waiting ..." And so it went. Pierre G. Rothstein of Chicago Pierre G Rothstein of Chicago and then hundreds followed.

So this is to tell you that almost all insurance companies will pay on suicides, provided the policy has been in effect for two years. There are exceptions however, so check your policy for special clauses. Mea Culpa—and shame on me.

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Ecumenical Dinner

Brotherhood Week began in Belleville Monday with the 13th annual Brotherhood Week Dinner at St. Joseph's School. Symbolic af the week's theme, various faiths were represented at the head table. From the left, Msgr. John Carley, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic; Rabbi Solomon Kadoch, Sons of Jacob Synagogue; Rev. David Murphy, St. Columba Presbyterian; Mayor Robin Jeffrey; Thomas Clancy, chairman of the dinner; guest speaker Rev. Julian Phelan, Franciscan missionary, New York City; Rev. Donald Himmelman, Holy Trinity Lutheran; Rev. Virgil Earle, St. Margaret's on the Hill Anglican and Rev. Charles Gazley, St. Joseph's

Family Refuses to Sell Land for Papineau Park

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The owner of a large land tract which is a key to development of a controversial provincial park on Papineau Lake in north Hastings County has told the Ontario government she is "definite" in her intention not to sell any acreage for the project.

Mrs. Myrtle Davis, head of the family which owns the land, made the statement in a letter to Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier late last month.

In the letter, she calls ministry actions in the proposed development of a 600-acre park "intolerable". She charges that the project has a "political nature" with Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings a main instigator in the issue.

The letter, written Jan. 20, was released Monday by one of her 10 sons, Garry Davis, a Trenton police officer.

In a covering letter to her son for press publication, Mrs. Davis said the government will not acquire her land — if she can prevent it.

Mr. Davis said his mother, as yet, has not received an answer from her letter to Mr. Bernier.

The park — proposed as a camping site — has been a topic of dispute for more than a year — during which opposition came from local cottagers and a majority of the local township council.

The Davis property — pioneered by the family in the 1880s — now counts about 500 acres, much of it fronting on a shoreline needed for the park.

Last August, Mr. Bernier announced the project would go ahead. Jan. 22 Mr. Rollins reiterated ministry intentions.

In her letter to the minister, Mrs. Davis said properties involved in the project and owned by herself or her family "will not be saleable to a Crown agency, or to the Crown, regardless of price."

"The actions on behalf of your ministry, past and present, ... are intolerable to say the least," added Mrs. Davis.

"It is my sincere feeling this matter has been one of a political nature since day one; Clarke T. Rollins, MPP, being a main instigator by the use of his authority as a member of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission."

The local municipal council in Bangor-Wicklow-McClure Township voted 3-2 to have the ministry seek an alternative site. Later Hastings County council approved the Papineau project 38-1.

Mrs. Davis told Mr. Bernier she found it "completely incomprehensible" that his ministry would go against the local council.

"Should further attempts be made to secure this property by unfair means I state quite emphatically that court action may become necessary to protect my rights and the rights of my family," she wrote.

Mr. Davis said the rest of his family — his nine brothers and two sisters — supported their mother in a situation that has become "very, very much bothersome to the whole family."

"We don't want expropriation. We want to keep the farm," he said.

He said the issue seemed to be a "pet project" of Mr. Rollins' to "force it on us."

He added the provincial government owned plenty of land in the area and could find a suiable alternative for the park on Bark Lake, just north of Papineau.

"We're not against parks. Our whole family does a lot of camping. But we want to keep our land," he reiterated.

The farm is still under cultivation and various family members help in its upkeep, he said.

Part of the Davis waterfrontage has been subdivided, but as yet, no approvals had been received for buildings, he said.

In her letter to Mr. Bernier, Mrs. Davis warned she would wait no longer for a ministry decision.

"Should it become my desire to sell any part of my subdivision, I shall do so without any consultation with your ministry," she said.

Rollins Calls Charge 'A Red Herring'

TORONTO — Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, denied today the Papineau Lake provincial park proposal has political implications as far as he is concerned.

He called the charge — made in a letter to Natural Resources Minister Bernier from Mrs. Myrtle, owner of property needed for the park — a "red herring."

In a copy of the letter released by one of Mrs. Davis' sons — Garry Davis, Trenton police officer — Mr. Rollins was described as a "main instigator" in the controversy through his membership in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"That has no significance — it has nothing to do with it," said Mr. Rollins. "This program for Papineau was started before I was appointed to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission."

Break-ins Reported

City police are investigating two overnight break-ins. Nothing was taken in either case.

In one, entry was gained by splintering a frame on an inside door at the Circle TV warehouse on Station St. In the other, a residence on 180 Farley St. was entered through the basement.

Killing Time

While his owner was inside a Bridge Street restaurant having coffee, Floyd, the St. Bernard, was killing time waiting for his master, who goes by the nickname Rabbit. Floyd didn't mind the wait although he wasn't sure if the meter he was tied to had expired by the time his master came out.

The Intelligencer

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70 Titles Considered

Board Agrees on School Name

Hastings County Board of Education member Monday decided the new elementary school currently under construction in Thurlow Township will be officially named Foxboro Senior Elementary School.

It was one of five titles selected by a screening committee from about 70 names for the board to consider.

The total list of names where submitted by students, parents and teachers for consideration in keeping with board policy D-16 which holds the local community should be involved in advancing possible names.

The four rejected names were Foxboro Elementary School Sagonaska Senior Elementary School, William Ashley Elementary School and Fairfield Senior Elementary School.

R.D. Horwood, superintendent of schools, pointed out at least 45 of the total names concerned the use of the name Foxboro.

Lennox Achieves First Test Power

BATH — The first power from Ontario Hydro's first oil fired development, the Lennox Generating Station, was achieved Friday at 2.15 p.m., a news release announced Monday.

Power was generated in Unit No. 2, the first of four 575,000-kilowatt oil-fired units to come on line, stated the release.

The station is located four miles west of this village on Lake Ontario, about 20 miles west of Kingston.

"The event signifies a milestone ... and is the result of seven years of design and construction effort since the project was announced in December, 1968," noted the release.

Upon completion, the station will have the capacity to meet twice the combined needs of Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa and Hamilton.

Greenbelt Grant Okayed

TORONTO — A $10,750 provincial government grant has been made to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority for the Trenton greenbelt area, the office of Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter, MPP Quinte announced Monday.

It is part of a program of greenbelt land acquisition on the Trent River's west bank in Trenton.

The authority proposes to buy a small parcel of land on the east side of Water St. for extending the greenbelt.

As major benefitting member municipality, Trenton will bear 90 per cent of the authority's share of the cost.

Long List of Cheques Makes for Hectic Night

Due to a deferment in the approval of last November's accounts, Hastings County Board of Education members were faced with a two-month total of about $8.5 million in general accounts payments to be digested and approved Monday.

The breakdown showed November accounts totalling almost $3.5 million and the December amount reaching about $5 million.

There were almost 37 pages of separate cheque listings for amounts in excess of $200 for board members to peruse, many of them in the $200-$300 range.

The board decided to investigate raising its minimum of cheque listing to $300 to save on time and material.

City Workers Maintain Rinks Around the Clock

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Unless most city dwellers have a hankering to head for the country and shovel off a pond or trek to the nearest ice arena and pay admission, there is not much opportunity to enjoy a winter skate.

But for Belleville residents there are two dozen opportunities for some free skating not more than a short walk away for many people.

The city parks board maintains 24 outdoor skating rinks around the city each winter.

Ed Burley, parks general foreman, says a minimum of 2,300 man-hours are involved during January and February keeping the rinks as well-flooded and cleaned as possible.

There are three crews of two men each working three eight-hour shifts during the week, including two men Sunday through Thursday nights, who both flood and clean off the rinks.

Equipment includes a one-ton truck with 400 feet of hose, a small Scout jeep with plow and hose reel attached, two tractors with plows and a third tractor with a broom.

"If at all possible, we broom all our rinks before we flood because you get a smoother surface," he noted.

The temperature has got to be well below freezing to begin the rink program each year. "The temperature's got to be at least 25 degrees or you might as well forget it," says Mr. Burley.

"We try to make them rinks as large as the area permits," he said. "There's a great variation in size" due to the contour of the land in certain places.

Four of the rinks are areas cleaned off on the Bay of Quinte where the longest rink, 450 feet, is located at Bayshore. And twice a week testing of ice thickness on the bay "is a must," comments Mr. Burley.

Not all rinks are on city property. Some are situated at schools where they are used for physical education. There are eight lighted areas for night-time skating.

"I think we've tried to hit all major population areas," commented Mr. Burley.

Outdoor Rink Popular

This outdoor skating rink at King George Public School on North Front Street is a busy spot for area youngsters, even during school hours as both skaters and hockey enthusiasts vie for space. The city parks board maintains 24 outdoor rinks for winter recreation.

Car Dealers Report Strong Sales

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Belleville automobile dealers are unanimously enthusiastic about the cash rebates being offered by major car manufacturers to buyers of certain models. Most, though, said they hadn't noted any serious sag in sales and regard the rebates as a bonus.

The big thing the rebate offers do, say senior sales personnel, is create interest and traffic in the salesrooms and on their lots. This gives salespeople a chance to go to work on prospects.

At Fry Ford Sales, sales manager Dante Pace said sales this year are about 20 per cent ahead of last year's level, and he's hiring sales personnel. Trucks, he said, are moving well, too.

Bryce Philp, general manager of Elliott Motors said he found the rebate offer helpful, but sales were increasing at his GM dealership anyway.

Sales manager at American Motors dealer Hanthorn Motors, Bill Girdwood, credits the rebates with creating traffic. He said this is a traditionally slow time of year but the rebates are bringing people into his dealership and sales are up from last year.

Take 2

Bill Stewart at Motorland Chrysler Plymouth said the rebates are creating interest. Action had started slowly, but advertising is beginning to take hold and sales are healthy.

At Trudeau Motors, general sales manager John Trudeau said January was the best sales month they've had in the last five years. The rebates have helped in the lines they apply to, but the strongest part of the market is still standard-size cars."

Another thing Mr. Tudeau mentioned was the buoyancy of the used car market, which he said is "very strong."

"Actually," he said, "there are as good buys available now in both new and used cars as there have been in years."

Newsmakers

Heart Week Set

The week of Feb. 23-28 has been set as Heart Week in Tweed. Volunteer canvassers will be door-to-door to raise funds for heart research. J. Harry Thomson, head of the drive said, 85 per cent of each dollar donated and 100 per cent of all In Memoriam gifts go to heart research.

Student Gets Honors

David Chisholm received first class honors in Grade One rudiments in Royal Conservatory of Music examinations two weeks ago and not just a pass as reported in a news story last week. The information had not be included in a list of students provided by the Conservatory.

Lights Planned

The city parks board hopes to include a provision in next year's budget for lights at a toboggan hill and outdoor quarry skating rink in the board's service area at the end of North Park St. Ed Burley, general foreman, points out the location's proximity to Highway 401 might make it a popular spot.

Kisby to Speak

Russ Kisby, national coordinator for Sports Participation will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Belleville YMCA, to be held at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel Thursday, February 13. The dinner meeting, which begins at 6.30 p.m., is open to the public at $5 a plate.

Five Charged In Theft

City police have released the names of five people charged in connection with the theft of $10,000 from a St. Paul St. home during the weekend.

They are Ernest Godfrey, 25, 17 Bridge St. W., Leonard Godfrey, 22, 78 Springhurst Ave., Toronto, David Inwood, 22, 17 Bridge St. W.; Larry Leroy Vardy, 23, 28 Maple St., Trenton and Marlene Wheeler, 19, 17 Bridge St. W.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the five were arrested in Bancroft and are charged with break, enter, and theft, following the theft of $10,000 from the home of Walter Asselstine of 146 St. Paul St.

Mr. Asselstine hauls cardboard waste from industry and downtown businesses.

Chief Crosbie said that more of the missing money was found Monday, adding that "several thousand dollars" have been recovered so far.

Early-morning Blaze Causes $4,000 Damage

CARRYING PLACE — An early morning fire today caused $4,000 damage to a cottage in the Quinte Shores subdivision here.

Deputy chief Roger Flower of the Ameliasburg fire department said at the fire site that flames broke out in a crawl space beneath the living room floor. A heating duct, leading from a propane furnace overheated and set the plywood floor and joists aflame, he said.

Owner of the cottage is Al Steer of Toronto.

In fighting the blaze, firemen were forced to chop through 16 inches of ice on Weller's Bay to get water.

The deputy chief said the fire was under control within 10 minutes of the arrival of his men and was extinguished within 35 minutes.

Rebates Help

New car dealers in the city are enthusiastic about the rebate program introduced by major manufacturers. While there had been no serious sales slump in Belleville, rebate offers bring more potential customers to dealers' showrooms where sales people can show off their shiny new models.

Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Total Collapse by Leafs Might Get Things Moving

What are we going to do about the Toronto Maple Leafs?

One might well answer that question with a question: Who cares about the Leafs?

Some of us do.

And many of us have been caring for longer than we care to think.

The younger members of the pro-Leaf clique need only hark back to the '60s when Punch Imlach (now running a successful operation in Buffalo) was punching out Stanley Cup champions.

To refresh some memories, the Leafs of the Imlach era were four-time cup champs in the '60s, winning three in a row (1961-62 to 1963-64) and again in 1966-67.

In the 1950s, of course, Montreal Canadiens under manager Frank Selke and coach Hector (Toe) Blake, owned the cup. Habs put together five straight cup titles beginning in the 1955-56 campaign. Before that string, Dick Irvin coached the team to the Cup in the Spring of 1953.

Toronto went all the way just once in those days, taking the nod in 1950-51. Detroit Red Wings (remember them?) took the cup home on three occasions in the '50s.

The 1940s were great for our side. Manager Conn Smythe and coach Hap Day assembled some talented teams and supplied the leadership which resulted in five Cup wins, among them, three straight from 1946-47 to 1948-49.

Without delving deeper into the past, it's obvious there's a pattern here, as far as Leaf success goes. Would you believe history shows there is every chance we'll have slim pickings in the 1970s? But wait until the 1980s.

But why wait?

Perhaps, fellow conspirators, we can hasten the revival of our heroes.

If we concentrate, and I mean concentrate, do you think we could encourage Leafs to play worse than they have been?

Now, to coincide with this miracle, we need another one.

California Seals have got to come on like gangbusters.

Get the drift?

Leafs finish out of the playoffs.

Then, friends, we may get some action before 1980.

But don't bet on it.

Forget the team for a moment.

The problems in that organization start at the top, in my opinion.

And who's going to make changes at that level?

Who can?

SLICES — If our Bobcats are to get by Markham in first round Metro Junior B League playoffs, it will take an all-out effort by the players and all the others connected with the team.

To get the best from their charges, coach Bob Boyle, GM Snipe Matthews, Russ Soule and the rest will be counting on that extra plus so evident here over the years and so envied by other clubs . . . excellent support from the Belleville junior hockey fans.

The action starts tonight in Markham.

Thursday night at 8:45 in Memorial Arena, Game 2 goes here.

Be there.

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One softball operation that should be well prepared for the 1975 diamond season is the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League.

That group has already held meetings to plan for the new campaign and its most important session is scheduled for Wednesday at the H and R Block offices, 8 Bridge St. East, at 7 p.m.

League officials emphasize that all coaches, managers and sponsors are required to be at this one as the time for finalzing plans nears. Interested players are also welcome.

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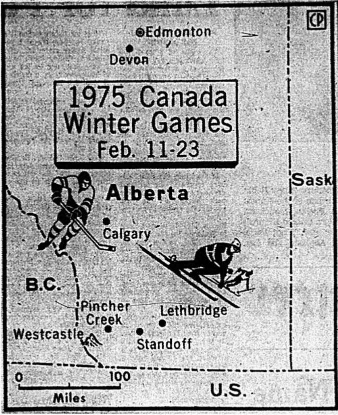
Wellington's fine peewee hockey club has completed the regular season in the Trent Valley League with a near-perfect record. The club topped the 11-team grouping with 19 wins and a tie in 20 starts, for 39 points.

But there's a lot to be said for the team at the botom of the list of standings. Warkworth went through the season without a win or a tie in 20 games. But the point is, the club completed the season and deserves a pat on the back for sticking with it.

Bancroft finished in second place with 30 points; Campbellford had 27; Madoc, 24; Stirling, 23; Colborne, 22; Brighton, 22; Frankford, 18; Mamora eight; Tweed, seven.

Glenn McQuaid led the point parade. The Wellington whiz scored 42 toals and earned 19 assists for 61 points. Campbellford's Art Nicholas had 48 (32-16); Brighton's Carl Deline, 48 (31 - 17); Wellington's John Jackson, 40 (20-20); Marmora's Francis Doyle 32 (24-8); Stirling's Brian Doxtator 32 (15-17); Jeff Rupnow of Bancroft, 32 (17-15); Andy Fawcett of Colborne, 31 (13-18); Don MacDonald of Wellington, 29 (14-15); and Grant McCrae, Frankford, 29 (14-15).

'Second Wave' Athletes Get a Chance



A dozen Alberta communities, ranging in size from Standoff (population 300) to Lethbridge, a city of 45,000, will play host to 2,600 athletes during the Canada Winter Games. Most events will be held in community arenas and school gymnasiums. Skiing events will be at Westcastle, a resort area 90 miles west of Lethbridge in the Rocky Mountains. Because of the cost of building a ski-jump facility, that event will be held in Devon, about 40 miles west of Edmonton. (CP Newsmap)

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Big-name athletes are conspicuous by their absence from the list of more than 2,500 competitors at the third Canada Winter Games starting tonight, and that's exactly how the sponsors want it.

With only the odd exception, these Games are restricted to young men and women who have not attained national or international ranking in their specialties.

There are no Betsy Cliffords or Jim Hunters in the skiing, no Lynn Nightingales in the figure skating and no Sylvia Burkas in the speedskating.

For that matter, any of the more than 175 athletes who participated in the Canadian figure skating championships in Quebec City a week ago are barred whether they finished first or 12th.

The winter games lead off with an official opening ceremony tonight at which Prime Minister Trudeau, Health Minister Lalonde, Alberta Premier Lougheed and Lethbridge Mayor Andy Anderson will preside. Many of the competitors will also participate in the colorful program at Sportsplex, the 5,000-seat arena built for the Games.

But competition proper will not start until Wednesday morning when athletes representing the 10 provinces and two territories in 16 sports begin displaying their skills in Lethbridge and 14 other Alberta communities. All but one are in a 90-mile-wide area of southern Alberta, the exception being ski-jumping which is held in Devon, west of Edmonton.

John Hudson of Ottawa, executive-director of the Coaching Association of Canada, (CAC) offered his view of the philosophy behind the Winter Games, first held in Quebec City in 1967 and then in Saskatoon in 1971.

He sees the competitors gathered here as the "second wave" of athletes, those below national or international level. The games give them their own "elite day"—a chance to emerge from the shadow of the first-rank athletes who regularly make the headlines.

Hudson said the real elite need competition at their own level and would not benefit from competing here. And he took issue with one or two of the Winter Games admission rules.

For example, there are no restrictions on the makeup of the women's basketball teams, with the result that some members of the national team will be playing for Ontario and British Columbia, probably giving those provinces a clear advantage.

And in the case of wrestling the only restriction is age—competitors must be 16 to 20 as of Jan. 1, 1975—which could mean that a youngster who is the best in Canada could participate here.

Hudson added that he opposes the idea of setting upper age limits. This could cut out some elder athletes who may deserve to be in the "second wave" and who, if allowed to compete here, might be encouraged to continue longer in their sport.

Ontario and British Columbia were 1-2 in the points standing in the last two winter games and are likely to fight it out again for the top spot this year, although Quebec and Alberta are also reported to have fielded strong teams.

One move to equalize the level of competition has been taken in hockey where Ontario and Quebec would normally be strongest. Although all 10 provinces and two territories are restricted to Junior B players, the two central provinces must send a regular team. Other provinces may add players to the chosen team and the territories are permitted to strengthen their teams with three players each undr 23 at Jan. 1.

The sports included in the Games competition are badminton, basketball, boxing, curling, fencing, figure skating, gymnastics, hockey, judo, skiing (in- and jumping), speedskating, synchronized swimming, table and wrestling.

Points will be awarded to provinces and territories on the basis of 12 for first down to one for 12th place.

Preliminary events in most sports will be held in communities throughout southern Alberta and, with the exception of skiing, all finals will be held in Lethbridge.

The Games wind up Feb. 22.

TEAM HIRES COACH

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Woodstock Warriors of the Ontario Fastball League (OFL) announced Monday the signing of Ken Fortey of London, Ont., as coach for the 1975 season. Fortey replaces Tom Murphy.

Players State Their Worth

Arbitrators Get the Call

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The old saying that you can't argue a judgment call has given umpires the final say on the baseball diamond. That same principle has now moved behind closed doors with arbitrators having the one and only call in baseball's contract disputes.

When the clock struck 12 Monday night, close to 30 ballplayers began looking to members of the American Arbitration Association to find out how good their 1974 seasons actually were.

The players, including such star performers as 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers, slugger Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's and batting champions Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins and Ralph Garr of Atlanta Braves, have jotted down a number approximating their self-worth. The teams have countered with a different financial figure, a smaller one no doubt.

Which leaves it all up to the binding arbitrator, who must pick either the owner's figure or the player's price—and nothing in between. The arbitration hearings begin Wednesday.

Last year, 53 players were reported set to go to arbitration but only 29 filed and had their cases heard. The scorecard read 13 winning players and 16 players called out.

This year's roster would make a representative all-star team.

There's Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue, Gene Tenace, and Bert Campaneris, all of Oakland; Bert Blyleven and Steve Braun of Minnesota; Pat Dobson of New York Yankees; and Garry Maddox and Randy Moffitt of San Francisco Giants.

And then there's the Jerry Kapstein team with Baltimore Orioles.

Veteran Baltimore pitcher Mike Cuellar, represented by Kapstein, notified the Orioles Monday that he wanted to take his salary dispute to arbitration. And the Orioles requested arbitration for eight other unsigned players—all represented by Kapstein.

The Orioles requested arbitration for Ross Grimsley, Bob Reynolds, Mike Torrez, Doyle Alexander, Don Baylor, Al Bumbry, Bobby Grich and Andy Etchebarren.

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Mariners' Production Up But Team at Standstill

LOS ANGELES (CP) — San Diego Mariners haven't made much progress lately in the World Hockey Association Western Division race but they have two of the hottest scorers in the league at the moment.

Centre Andre Lacroix and right winger Wayne Rivers together have accounted for a total of nine goals and 13 assists in the last week while the Mariners remain fourth in their division.

Rivers, 20th among the leading scorers a week ago, has climbed to 10th in the statistics released by the league Monday. He scored seven goals and three assists in the last week and now has 35 goals and 22 assists for 57 points.

Lacroix, with two goals and 10 assists, has moved up to third spot from fourth, and now has 22 goals and 45 assists.

Winnipeg Jets' Bobby Hull still leads the league with 47 goals and 39 assists for 86 points.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Hull, Wpg	47	39	86	39
Bernier, Que	39	42	82	73
Lacroix, SD	24	55	79	49
Lund, Hou	25	47	72	40
Nilsson, Wpg	16	55	71	63
Walton, Min	32	31	63	26
Howe, Hou	23	38	61	70
Dillon, Tor	19	42	61	16
Hinse, Hou	29	31	60	8
Rivers, SD	35	22	57	36
Tardif, Que	31	24	55	37
Hend'son, Tor	27	27	54	14
Hughes, Hou	32	21	53	30
Cormier, Phx	29	24	53	16
Hedberg, Wpg	28	25	53	31
Nedomansky, Tor	28	25	53	15
Houle, Que	23	29	52	23
J.C. Trembl'y, Que	12	40	52	12
Simpson, Tor	33	18	51	34
MacGregor, Chi	23	23	51	20
Mahovlich, Tor	23	28	51	12
Rogers, Edm	20	31	51	0
Parizeau, Que	19	32	51	38
Lawson, Vcr	20	30	50	9
Keogan, Edm	26	22	48	61
Peacosh, SD	23	25	48	16
Huck, Min	19	29	48	22

The leading goaltenders:

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Kurt, Phx	2,126	98	2	2.77
Grahame, Hou	1,627	78	3	2.83
Plante, Edm	1,185	58	1	2.94
Aubry, Que	1,054	52	0	2.96
Whidden, Clev	1,252	62	0	2.97
McLeod, Vcr	2,716	138	0	3.05
Garrett, Min	2,220	117	2	3.16
Cheevers, Clev	1,967	104	3	3.17
Brodeur, Que	2,016	111	0	3.30
Rutledge, Hou	1,492	83	2	2.77

ANDRE LACROIX

North Bay Rejected

Spitfires in Major Series

TORONTO (CP) — Operators of Windsor Spitfires of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League have been awarded a franchise in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series for the 1975-76 season.

Team owners in the Major series voted unanimously Monday to accept the Windsor application, while at the same time rejecting one from North Bay, which currently has a team in the OHA Provincial Junior A series.

A spokesman said the Major series, which now will have 12 members, will be divided into two divisions. The league currently plays a 70-game schedule with eight teams qualifying for post-season play.

"The consensus (at the meeting) seemed to be in favor of reverting to a 66-game schedule and admitting four teams in each division to the playoffs," said series commissioner Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz.

The franchise means a return of Major Junior A hockey to the border city. The former Spitfires, a junior affiliate of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, operated in Windsor between 1946 and 1953 when they were shifted to Hamilton.

Majority owners of Windsor Spitfires—Fred Sorrell, Brian Beach, Al McLaren and Cal Parent—had been turned down because of the inability of Windsor Arena to meet Major Junior A specifications.

But Schmalz noted that the arena's owners have spent $200,000 on renovations over the last two years and further renovation will bring the facility up to standard. The Windsor ice surface currently is 15 feet shorter and five feet narrower than Major Junior A standards.

Schmalz said factors contributing to the North Bay rejection included the fact it was a first-time application from that city and that Jim Talentino, coach of the Provincial Junior A Trappers, was fired last weekend.

Talentino's father, Terry, is manager of the North Bay Arena and a prime mover behind the Major Junior A application.

SIGNS WITH PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Steve Carlton signed a three-year contract Monday with Philadelphia Phillies, the National League baseball club announced. Also signed were first baseman Willie Montanez, pitcher Wayne Twitchell, infielder-outfielder Alan Bannister, and relief pitcher Ed Watt.

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Islanders' Denis Potvin

Money for Needy From Ali Fights

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Monday he will give his profits from all future fights to groups who help the needy and minorities.

"From this fight on, all my fights will be free," Ali said at a news conference to formally announce his title defence against Chuck Wepner on March 24 at the Cleveland Coliseum.

"All the profits I make from the Chuck Wepner fight will be given away to groups like the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), the Negro College Fund and the Black Muslims," said the champion.

'From here on out, in all my championship fights, I don't want nothing but what it costs to train. I'll start with Wepner after I have paid my taxes and paid everybody."

Ali, who is guaranteed $1.5 million to fight Wepner, admitted the program would have to be carefully co-ordinated and supervised.

"I feel real guilty," Ali said. "The money I make is so easy. Fightin' George Foreman was an easy $5 million. Fghtin' Chuck Wepner will be an easy million and a half."

Join Hall Of Fame

LAKE PARK, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers' Association Hall of Fame, swelling its ranks for the first time since 1969, enrolled Cary Middlecoff and Julius Boros, the PGA announced Monday. Middlecoff won U.S. Open tournaments in 1949 and 1956, captured the Masters in 1955 and won 35 other PGA tour titles. Boros also is a two-time winner of the U.S. Open, taking the crown in 1952 and 1963.

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Potvin and Goaltending Have Islanders Moving

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first two seasons of their existence in the National Hockey League, New York Islanders were considered something less than a threat.

During their first 156 games, the Islanders managed 31 wins and lost 101 times. They were outscored 594-352 and were last-place finishers in the East Division in 1972-73 and 1973-74.

But the Islanders have improved to a point this year. Statistics released today by the league show the third-year club with 22 wins, 18 losses and 14 ties in 54 games, good enough for third spot in the Lester Patrick Division.

An improved offence, led by of-the-year, as well as impressive goaltending by Billy Smith and Glenn Resch have combined to provide a good portion of the Islanders success.

Potvin, a defenceman, has 18 goals and 41 assists for 59 points, good for 16th place in the over-all scoring race. Last year, he established a club record with 54 points on 17 goals and 37 assists.

Over-all, the offence has produced 50 goals more than it had this time last year—180 compared with 130. The club finished the 1973-74 season with 182 goals.

Prior to this season, Islanders goaltenders had failed to record a single shutout. This campaign, Smith has three and Resch has two. They have combined to cut their goals-against total by 27—to 147 from 174—and raised their position to third in the goaltending race from 10th.

Resch, still a rookie, has a 2.47 goals-against average while Smith's mark is 2.74 for a team average of 2.72. Smith has appeared in 40 of the club's 54 games.

Meanwhile in the scoring race, Phil Esposito has bettered the 100-point mark for the fifth season in a row. He had five goals and nine assists in last week play to bring his point total to 105 on 52 goals and 53 assists.

Bobby Orr is next with 33 goals and 65 assists for 98 points followed by Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens, who has 44 goals and 51 assists for 95 points.

Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards of Los Angeles Kings have the best goals-against average with a 2.20 mark while Bernie Parent leads with nine shutouts.

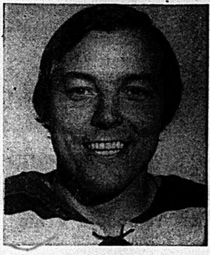
Parent	2,741	92	9	2.01
Steph's'n	379	19	0	3.01
Taylor	60	4	0	4.00
Phila (2)	3,180	117	9	2.21
Resch	899	37	2	2.47
W. Smith	2,341	107	3	2.74
NY Islanders (3)	3,240	147	5	2.72
Larocque	1,080	49	3	2.72
Dryden	2,220	104	2	2.81
Montreal (2)	3,300	155	5	2.82
Bouchard	1,560	68	1	2.62
Myre	1,740	83	3	2.86
Atlanta (5)	3,300	156	4	2.84
Esposito	2,900	129	5	2.67
Veisor	400	24	0	3.50
Chicago (4)	3,300	157	5	2.85
Broderick	426	13	1	1.83
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	1,907	98	2	3.08
Boston (3)	3,300	162	3	2.95
Crozitr	800	36	2	2.70
Bromley	2,227	112	4	3.02
Farr	213	14	0	3.94
Buffalo (2)	3,240	164	6	3.04
G. Smith	2,684	130	5	2.91
Lockett	436	27	0	3.72
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Van (2)	3,180	163	5	3.08
Vil'm're	1,823	88	2	2.90
Giacomin	1,396	84	0	3.61
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NY Rangers (2)	3,300	181	2	
Belanger	60	3	0	3.00
Johnston	1,380	73	2	3.17
Davidson	1,740	110	0	3.79
St. Louis (1)	3,180	187	2	3.53
Inness	2,256	124	2	3.30
Plasse	420	27	0	3.86
Johnson	396	31	0	4.70
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitts (2)	3,180	195	2	3.68
Simmons	1,429	89	1	3.74
Meloche	1,991	128	1	3.96
Calif (4)	3,420	221	2	3.88
Wilson	1,393	86	0	3.70
Favell	1,727	110	1	3.82
Hamel	180	16	0	5.33
Toronto (2)	3,300	214	1	3.59
Ruth'f'd	2,398	148	2	3.70
McKenzie	380	25	0	3.95
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Rich's'n	82	14	0	10.24
Detroit (2)	3,240	223	2	4.13
LoPresti	1,104	71	1	3.86
Maniago	1,909	132	1	4.15
Rivard	167	14	0	5.03
Minn (5)	3,180	222	2	4.19
Plasse	1,420	96	0	4.06
McDuffe	1,400	98	0	4.20
Herron	420	30	0	4.29
Kan City (3)	3,240	227	0	4.20
Belhum'r	1,257	105	0	5.01
Low	1,743	148	0	5.09
Adams	240	26	0	6.50
Wash (3)	3,240	282	0	5.22

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Esposito, B	52	53	105	46
Orr, B	33	65	98	60
Lafleur, M	44	51	95	31
Mahovlich, M	27	54	81	30
Dionne, D	30	49	79	8
Robert, Buf	29	44	73	57
Gilbert, NYR	30	40	70	16
Clarke, Pha	14	53	67	88
Ratelle, NYR	24	41	65	18
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64	26
Bucyk, B	20	40	64	6
Lemaire, M	24	38	62	12
Martin, Buf	31	30	61	59
Vickers, NYR	23	38	61	49
Grant, D	32	28	60	18
D. Potvin, NYI	18	41	59	75
Schock, Pgh	19	39	58	18
Unger, StL	25	32	57	92
Mikita, Chi	21	36	57	36
Vadnais, B	10	46	56	98
Pronovost, Pgh	30	25	55	26
Sheppard, B	21	33	54	6
Apps, Pgh	20	34	54	27
Luce, Buf	25	28	53	34
Lapointe, M	19	34	53	58
Hodge, B	16	37	53	64

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Vachon	2,279	77	4	2.03
Edwards	961	39	3	2.43
Los A (3)	3,240	119	7	2.20


Andy Brown

Goalie's Effort Carries Racers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Jekyll replaced Mr. Hyde in the Indianapolis Racers' goal Monday night.

The result was a 4-1 victory over Chicago Cougars in a battle between World Hockey Association East Division teams.

It was the only WHA game played. There were no National Hockey League games scheduled.

Racer goaltender Andy Brown, a changed man since a 7-5 loss at Toronto Sunday night, played one of his best defensive games all season against the bruising Cougars, who had 29 shots on goal.

The Racers broke the game open in the second period with three goals erasing a 1-0 first-period lead Chicago had taken on Gary MacGregor's 29th score of the season.

But Indianapolis got to Chicago netminder Dave Dryden with Nick Harbaruk producing the first goal after only 44 seconds of the period had elapsed. Ron Buchanan followed with a power-play goal at 9:51. Bob Sicinski added the third one at 14:18.

Jimmy Johnson collected the last Racer goal at 9:03 of the final period.

Buchanan, whose goal snapped a 1-1 tie and put the Racers ahead for good, said: "We're playing good hockey. If the team had won about five or six of those 13 in a row it lost, the playoffs definitely would be in our reach.

"If we can't make them, we're going to be a spoiler for somebody. I think we can win at least 13 of of our last 28 games."

Bucks Stop Pistons

By THE ASSOCIATE' PRESS

From a Milwaukee Bucks vantage point, Detroit's lineup looks better without big Bob Lanier. And from Milwaukee captain Bob Dandridge's vantage point, the Bucks' lineup looks much better when it's not lining up.

Milwaukee took advantge of Lanier's early foul trouble to run past the Pistons 130-109 in the National Basketball Association Monday night.

"I don't see why we shouldn't continue to run like we did tonight if Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) goes to the boards," said Dandridge, who sank 10 of 13 shots and scored 23 points.

"We've got the tallest centre in basketball," Dandridge said. "Cornell Warner is a good rebounder and I'm good for a few every night. If we rebound we should be able to run. I hope this game shows everyone on the team we're just more effective when we run."

Elsewhere in the NBA, New Orleans Jazz beat Atlanta Hawks 96-89 and in the only American Basketball Association action, Utah Stars beat Virginia Squires 97-90.

Lanier took his bulky 6-foot-11 frame to the bench four minutes into the first period because of foul trouble and a bad knee. Jabbar roughed up Lanier's replacements, Jim Davis and George Trapp, and contributed 39 points, 11 rebounds, seven assists and three blocked shots.

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Constellation Moves to Fifth

Constellation Carpets pulled one point ahead of Jim's Pizzeria in their Gas House Hockey League battle for fifth place.

Constellation downed Art's Esso 8-3 while Jim's wound up on the short end of a 4-1 score against the Belleville Generals.

In the other Gas House game, league leading Stanley Structures won their 20th game of the season. Belleville Yardmen took the brunt of the powerful Stanley attack Monday night as the Structuremen rolled to an 8-1 victory.

Ron Mitchell scored twice to top the Constellation scorers. Singles went to Dale Kiley, Bill Yull, Greg Bellis, Ken Kerik, Ken Vos and Wayne Andrews. Vos added three assists to his goal.

Warren Rushlow, Bernie Robar and Steve Rushlow each scored once for Art's.

Ken Bertrand, Bob Dolan, Dave Skelton and Bill Van Soelen got a goal apiece for the Generals.

Fred Stickle was the lone Jim's goal scorer.

Stanley's put up their usual diversified attack as eight players shared in the goal scoring. Bob Mulvihill, Rob Harrington, Wayne Storms, Ron Fuller, Mike Goegan, Ray Summers, Wayne Leveque and Charlie Rowbotham were the marksmen. Leveque also drew three assists.

Pat Mullins replied for the Yardmen.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	20	1	0	40
Belleville Generals	14	4	1	29
Rollins Lumber	12	5	2	26
Chuckwagon Foods	12	7	1	25
Constellation Carpets	8	11	1	17
Jim's Pizzeria	6	10	4	16
Belleville Yardmen	5	13	2	14
Art's Esso	4	16	0	8
Canadian Durable	2	3	1	5

House League Hockey

Three Shutouts In Juvenile Play

Belle Cleaners, Avis Rent-A-Car and J. F. Nelles Real Estate picked up wins in Belleville Minor Hockey Association Major Bantam play last week.

The Cleaners took Belleville Toyota 5-2; Avis dropped Sidney Inn 7-2 and Nelles romped over Allied Chemicals 8-1.

Paul Slaughter's two goals paced the Cleaners. Randy Donovan scored both Toyota goals. Steve Pearce and Dave Bennett each scored twice for Avis while Nelles was sparked by two-goal efforts from Mike MacDonald and Tim Coates.

Shutouts highlighted play in the Juvenile section.

First place Lou Williams blanked Warwick and Weeks 3-0 with Paul Colotelo recording the shutout. Jim Aitken, Rod Dafoe and Semor Jianopoulis produced the goals.

Harvey's Drive-In and Arthur Sills played to a scoreless draw. Steve Hale and Steve Coates combined talents to close the door on Harvey's. Coates included among his saves the stop on a penalty shot. Sills couldn't get the puck past Don Thompson.

In the other match, Belleville Plaza stopped Sir James Whitney 6-2 as Gord Male potted three goals.

JUVENILE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lou Williams	13	2	1	27
Harvey's	10	4	2	22
Arthur Sills	8	7	1	17
Belleville Plaza	7	7	2	16
Warwick and Weeks	5	10	1	11
Sir J. Whitney	1	16	1	3

First Place Finish For Algonquin Team

KINGSTON (Special) — Algonquin College, Ottawa, nailed down first place in the Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association (EOCAA) women's volleyball circuit here on the weekend.

With one round robin series left in the regular season the Ottawa entry cannot be caught by any of the other three teams in the league.

First place in the loop gives Algonquin the right to represent Eastern Ontario at the Ontario College Athletic Association championships to be held at Loyalist College, February 22.

The local college, participating in only its second year of EOCAA volleyball, finished second in the league.

Saturday, Loyalist took two from Durham of Oshawa, 15-2 and 15-9, but lost a third 15-2.

Against St. Lawrence Kingston the locals lost two 15-12 and 15-6 and won a third game 15-2.

Algonquin rolled over the Loyalist squad 15-9, 15-3 and 15-5 in their three games.

Durham has finished in third place and St. Lawrence brings up the rear in the standings.

The final round-robin of the season is scheduled for this Saturday at Algonquin.

Lancers Bounce Back

Down three at the half, the Loyalist Lancers came back to earn a 56-49 win over visiting Sir Sandford Fleming College, of Peterborough, Saturday night in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association basketball action.

Bill Kyle was top gunner in the Loyalist comeback with 19 points. Dave Culmer added 10. Scott Harrigan scored 20 for Peterborough and Steve Dinsdale had 10.

Wednesday the Lancers are in Ottawa to take on the Algonquin Cats in what could be a prelude to playoff action. Loyalist must meet the first place team in the first game of the playoffs and Algonquin and St. Lawrence, Kingston, are currently tied for first place in the Eastern Ontario College Athletics Association circuit.

Loyalist's season winds up with a game February 20 in Lindsay. Playoffs are Feb. 28 and March 1 in Kingston.

Kingston Moves Up

Kingston pulled to within two points of Belleville on the weekend with a 5-2 win over Frankford in Quinte District Church Hockey League action. In the only other game, Odessa and Picton battled to a 5-5 tie.

Belleville was idle on the weekend, but still remained on top of the standings with 19 points. Kingston now has 17 and Frankford 14. The final two spots in the standings go to Picton with eight and Odessa with two.

Stu Sears scored twice to lead the Kingston attack with singles going to Dave Kennedy, John Gale and Ron Eaton. Frankford replied with one each from Richard Patrick and Walter Twiddy.

Ron Smith scored three times to top the Picton scoring attack and Paul Moore and John Yearwood got one each. Frank Derue, Ken Carroll, Paul Hogeboom, Glen Macklin and Tim Minnagen were the Odessa marksmen.

SIGNS WITH BREWERS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relief pitcher Tom Murphy has signed with Milwaukee Brewers, the American League baseball team announced Monday. Murphy, a right-hander, had 20 saves for the Brewers last season. He appeared in 70 games, worked 123 innings and had a 10-10 record, with an earned run average of 1.90.

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For the second consecutive year Dave Brown has skipped his rink to the Annual Victoria and Grey Mens Bonspiel championship. The amazing thing about this victory is that the Vic and Grey 'spiel is the only time of the year the four curlers play together. The rest of the year they curl on different rinks. Members of the winning rink are (left to right) Mike Terris, lead; Brown,; Nev Burroughs, vice, and Wilf Weymark, second. They took the title Saturday at the Quinte Curling Club.

Rollins Peewees Produce In Bon Soo Tournament

It took a while but it would appear off Belleville Rollins Major Peewees' showing on the weekend at the annual Bon Soo Tournament in Sault Ste. Marie, that the team is coming around.

Team manager Ron Culloden and coach Bob Cook got a big lift from the efforts of their charges in the tournament. And the players themselves benefitted from the fact they advanced to the A series semi-final before bowing out to a Guelph team.

"If the boys can continue the fine play they showed in Sault Ste. Marie, I'm confident we'll have a good shot at a championship in the tournament in Orillia next month," offered Cook.

Rollins will be in Orillia for tourney action, March 22-23.

"We're very happy with the way the boys played in the Bon Soo. With any luck at all, they'd have been in the final," observed Culloden.

In the semi-final match with Guelph, Rollins trailed 3-2 in the second period but ran into a rash of penalties which led to a 6-2 defeat. There were 52 minutes on penalties in the game. Rollins took 42 of them.

Tom Quesnel and Jamie Robertson were the Belleville scorers.

It was Robertson's fourth goal of the tourney. He had two including the winner in an opening game 4-3 defeat of Sault Ste. Marie Purple Lantern, in overtime, and added another in a 2-1 squeaker over Hamner.

Saturday's opening game win over Purple Lantern was a nail-biter. And the method used to decide a winner after the teams finished regulation time tied 3-3 added to the excitement.

In the overtime; each team ices four skaters and a goalie for two minutes. If there is no score, the lineups are reduced by one for another two-minute go, and so on.

The teams were down to one attacker and a goalie each when Rollins finally got the deciding goal.

Purple Lantern came close to breaking it up but their shooter was foiled on a breakaway by Rollins' goalie Hugh Northey. From the faceoff in the Belleville zone, Robertson skated the length of the ice, deked the goalie, and the game was over.

Robertson also opened the scoring in that game. Other Rollins goals came from defenceman Steve Slaughter and Tony Parks.

Danny Hazlewood supplied some sparkling goalkeeping in Rollins' 2-1 win over Hamner. He lost his bid for a shutout with only nine seconds to play.

Robertson and David Semark supplied the Rollins goals.

Semark and Tye Cole, called up from the peewee house league for the tourney, responded with solid efforts as did every member of the team.

And the players now feel they are capable of holding their own with the best of them.

Members of the team are: Goal, Danny Hazlewood and Hugh Northey; defence, Steve Slaughter, Kevin Cook, Danny Hounslow and Joe Guthrie, and forwards, Tony Parks, Jamie Robertson, Tom Quesnel, Greg Horwood, Danny Rose, Louie Crawford, Jim Nobile, Robbie Soule, Charlie Doran, David Semark and Tye Cole.

Kinsmen In Split

The Belleville Kinsmen Major bantams split a pair of weekend games in exhibition Ontario Minor Hockey Association play. Saturday the locals dropped a 6-5 decision to Brookly-Whitby. Nelson Frederick, Gary McInroy, Pat Wilman, Dan Duffy and Danny Vance each got one for the Kinsmen.

Sunday, Dan Duffy scored twice and Danny Vance, John Royer, Gary McInroy, Randy Donovan, Pat Wilman and Jim Skinkle scored one each as the Belleville club defeated Napanee 8-6.

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Porteous Joins Cats For Markham Series

For the second straight year, the Belleville Bobcats will be carrying another team's goalie with them into the playoffs.

Last season the Cats picked up Peterborough Lions' Rob Duncan for the second round series against Pickering Panthers. This year the local Junior B's goaltending duties will be shared between Bob Mooire and Oshawa Legionaires' Dan Porteous in the first round series against Markham Royals. The series beings tonight in Markham.

Regular Bobcat goalie Bruce Clark will be out at least 10 more days with a head injury incurred against Pickering Panthers a week and a half ago. Last season Clark incurred the same type of injury.

Porteous was the Legionaires' number one goalie this season. He started in almost all of their games. The Oshawa club finished at the bottom of the Metro Junior B East Division loop thus missing the first round of the playoffs. League rules stipulate that if a team is missing a player due to injury at playoff time and a doctor's certificate can be obtained to verify the injury that team may replace the player with one from any other team not involved in playoffs.

Along with Clark, defenceman Rick Langstaff and winger Jim Richardson will also be missing from Tuesday's lineup. Both of those players are out with shoulder injuries. Langstaff isn't expected back for two to three weeks and Richardson isn't expected to be back for another week to 10 days.

The remaining holes in the Belleville lineup will be filled by members of the Shell Juvenile squad. John Murphy will be a back-up defenceman and Gary Thompson will travel as a substitute forward. Mike Crawford will centre a regular line between Scott Samis and Eric Powell and a fourth juvenile, Roger Chapman, may also make the trip.

Bob Thompson has returned to the lineup following his injury, but Dave Taylor may not make tonight's trip due to work commitments.

Belleville Girls Win

BRIGHTON (Special) — Jane Acton, Anne Templeman and Cindy Hannah each scored one goal as the Belleville Junior Girls Hockey team beat the home town juniors 3-1 on the weekend in an exhibition game. Debbie Semple got the only goal of the game for Brighton.

Saints March to Title

KINGSTON (Special) — Sudbury took three cracks at Quinte Secondary here on Saturday, but couldn't get a win at the right time as the Saints took the Grand Championship of the Third Annual KCVI Blueball Tournament.

The title came right down to the wire as Sudbury and Quinte went at it in a sudden death game.

The tournament began Friday and Quinte came up with a pair of wins. In their opener they defeated Queen Elizabeth Collegiate of Kingston 38-24. Steve Hale dropped in 11 points for the locals and Steve McCracken and Pete Vos added eight each.

Later Friday, the Saints dumped KCVI 53-44. Hale had 14, Vos got 10 and McCracken and Sterling Wilson popped eight each.

Saturday morning Quinte faced Sudbury in the A final. Both schools had recorded two wins. The Saints came out on top 42-37. Vos led the way with 14 points and McCracken added 11. The win put Quinte in the Grand Championship.

Since it was a double elimination, Sudbury went on to play the winner of the B final. In that one they dumped Oshawa Central and earned a spot in the Grand Championship. In it they upended Quinte 73-61. Hale was tops for the locals with 23 points and Vos was next with 14. Rick Culkin added 10.

Because both teams had only lost one game, and it was a double elimination tournament, a special 16 minute game had to be played for the Grand Championship.

The Saints came out on top 31-24. Vos had 10, Hale got nine and McCracke scored eight to account for the majority of the Saints scoring in the sudden death match.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto bowler Walter Heeney is claiming the fastest five-pin game ever played—one minute, 37 seconds, with a score of 290. He said the record would be submitted to the Guiness Book of World Records for verification. He used 18 balls in the game—a perfect 450 score requires 12. "To bowl a fast game you've got to get a lot of strikes," he said. "As it turned out, there were a lot of strikes and few open frames."

Lions on Target In Exhibitions

Belleville Lions Major Midgets picked up a pair of exhibition wins on the weekend while keeping in trim to defend their Brockville Tournament championship, Saturday.

Lions will be out to repeat as the top team in the Brockville event, an honor they took in 1974 when goalie Jeff Merrill recorded three shutouts.

In the exhibition action, Lions topped Belleville Juvenile B Selects 6-2, Saturday and Sunday they broke a close game wide open in the second half to hang a 12-5 defeat on Stirling Midgets.

PaPt McGinn and Sandy Waterson each scored twice in the win over the juvenile squad. Singles went to Calvin Pope and Dave McBride.

Dan Murray and R. Neal counted for Selects.

Stirling held Lions to a 2-2 tie for one period but couldn't match the Belleville squad after that.

Paul Hayman, Clint Riendeau and Pat McGinn each potted three goals. Waterson had a pair and Marty Lowry, one.

Taking care of the Stirling production were Brian Hadley with two, Wayne Andrews, Doug Bastedo and Craig Morton.

Rosebush and Sage Go on Scoring Spree

Rick Rosebush and Grant Sage were one man shows in their respective Northern Electric Hockey League games on Sunday.

Rosebush scored all six of his club's goals to lead the Rebels to a 6-3 win over the Falcons. Dwight Rathwell, Don Matthews and Frank Cummings replied for the losers.

Sage got seven goals and drew three assists as the Bearcats trounced the Yankees 11-6. Rod Salter added a hat trick and Ron McFarlane scored once to account for the rest of the winners goals.

Bob Baitley tallied four times and Wayne Brown and Les Johnston once each for the Yankees.

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LEWIS — Wayne and Alice (nee Dykstra) proudly announce the arrival of their son, 7 lbs., 6½ ozs. on Saturday, February 8, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rackham, Dr Allore and O.B.S. staff.

IN MEMORIAM

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REID, Floyd — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away Feb. 11, 1974.

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Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth I stay.

—Always remembered and loved by wife Linda.

REID — In loving memory of a dear father, Floyd Reid.

Dearest daddy we miss you,
In a very special way,
But I know I will meet you,
In heaven again some day.

—Sadly missed and loved daughter Shannon.

REID — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Floyd Reid.

It's lonely here without you son,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away,
But someday soon we'll clasp your hands,
In God's great heavenly land,
And walk down the street of glory,
Oh that will be grand.

—Ever remembered and loved by Dad, Mom, sister Ellen.

POOLE — In loving memory of our dear mother Catharine who passed away Feb. 9, 1972.

If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear her voice, see her smile,
And greet her at the door.
But all I can do, dear mother,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love,
To the best mother God ever made.
I like to think when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
She'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.

—Sadly missed by son Harry and daughter Jean and family.

GUNSOLUS, Foster Daniel — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Foster Gunsolus, passed away Feb. 10, 1974.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind,
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they left behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days,
Sincere and true of heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.

—Ever remembered by his wife Bill and Peter, grandson Robert.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr William Fothergill, 286 MacDonald Ave, Belleville, came home this past weekend after undergoing surgery in the BGH. Many thanks to the nurses and staff on 6th and 7th Levels and special thanks to Dr. Miraj and Dr. Palet for such fine care.

William Fothergill

Words are not adequate to express our thanks to relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness done for mother during her illness and for the family at the time of her death. Your support made our sorrow easier to bear.

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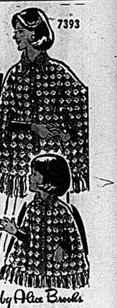

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Aries (March 21-April 19) A situations you've taken for granted will not fall into place as easily as you anticipated. Elbow grease is called for.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't rely on information you will receive through a friend who got it from a dubious source. Get the facts yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your ambitions will not be best-served today if you are whishy-washy. You know what's in it for you—act accordingly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Others will not co-operate with your plans if they feel you are disguising your true motives. Be wise. Lay your cards on the table.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't expect more than is reasonable from a situation where you share an interest. What can be gained is very limited.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The uncertainty you'll feel prior to a discussion you'll be having with an associate will vanish once the talk begins.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your goals will be a bit fuzzy early in the day. Some valuable time will be wasted. Later, you'll double-step to get on target.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a tendency today to cater to your whims in spite of what your common sense tells you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't misinterpret motives of those who love you and are concerned to see your interests protected. They want what's good for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll spare yourself from making a poor decision today when you forget about the if's and concentrate on the here-and-now.

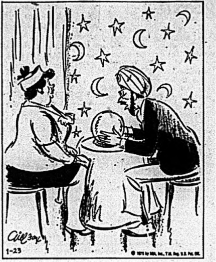
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't be as sharp as you should be in material dealings with friends but you'll behave in a practical manner with others.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Put your trust in one who has proven loyal to you, not in one who may be able to do something for you in the future.

Cost Higher

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The cost of living in Uruguay rose 107 per cent during 1974, the government said. Food prices were responsible for 20.5 per cent of the increase, the largest single item.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
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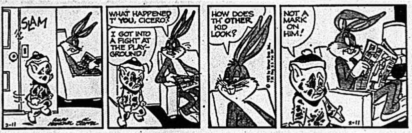
"You will go on a crash diet. It will crash in three days.!"

BUGS BUNNY


SLAM
WHAT HAPPENED T' YOU, CICERO?
I GOT INTO A FIGHT AT THE PLAY-GROUND!
HOW DOES TH' OTHER KID LOOK?
NOT A MARK ON HIM!
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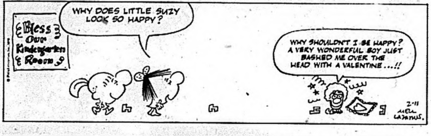
MISS PEACH


Bless Our Kindergarten Room
WHY DOES LITTLE SUZY LOOK SO HAPPY?
WHY SHOULDN'T I BE HAPPY? A VERY WONDERFUL BOY JUST BASHED ME OVER THE HEAD WITH A VALENTINE...!!
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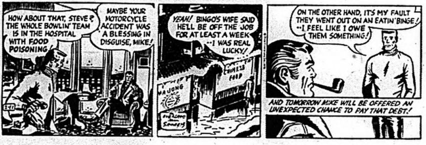
MELL LAZARUS

STEVE ROPER


HOW ABOUT THAT, STEVE? THE WHOLE BOWLIN' TEAM IS IN THE HOSPITAL WITH FOOD POISONING!
MAYBE YOUR MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT WAS A BLESSING IN DISGUISE, MIKE!
YEAH! BINGO'S WIFE SAID HE'LL BE OFF THE JOB FOR AT LEAST A WEEK --I WAS REAL LUCKY!
MAJONG
CHINESE FOOD
ON THE OTHER HAND, IT'S MY FAULT THEY WENT OUT ON AN EATIN' BINGE! --I FEEL LIKE I OWE THEM SOMETHING!
AND TOMORROW MIKE WILL BE OFFERED AN UNEXPECTED CHANCE TO PAY THAT DEBT!
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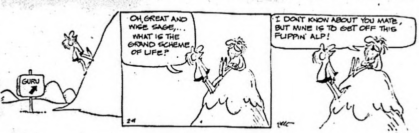
GURU
OH, GREAT AND WISE SAGE,... WHAT IS THE GRAND SCHEME OF LIFE?
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU MATE, BUT MINE IS TO GET OFF THIS FLIPPIN' ALP!
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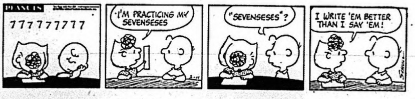
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
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I'M PRACTICING MY SEVENSESES
"SEVENSESES"?
I WRITE 'EM BETTER THAN I SAY 'EM!
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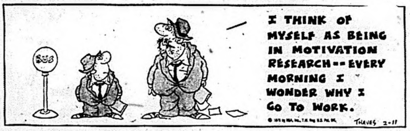
SCHULZ

FRANK & ERNEST


BUS
I THINK OF MYSELF AS BEING IN MOTIVATION RESEARCH -- EVERY MORNING I WONDER WHY I GO TO WORK.
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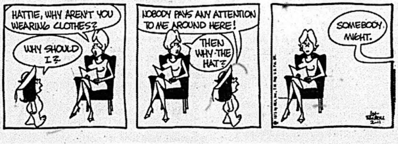
THAVES 2-11

BORN LOSER


HATTIE, WHY AREN'T YOU WEARING CLOTHES?
WHY SHOULD I?
NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO ME AROUND HERE!
THEN WHY THE HAT?
SOMEBODY MIGHT.
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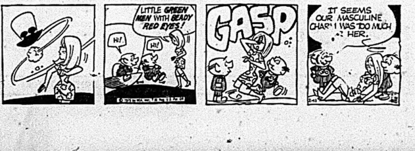
SHORT RIBS


LITTLE GREEN MEN WITH BEADY RED EYES!
HI!
HI!
GASP
IT SEEMS OUR MASCULINE CHARM WAS TOO MUCH HER.
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Tuesday TV Listings

- **Cher Variety Debut — Cher's new variety gets under way with Raquel Welch, Tatum O'Neal and Wayne Rogers as guests. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.**
- **WHA Hockey — Edmonton Oilers take on the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: The Eyes of Charles Sand (3); Movin' On (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Sounding Board (7); Cher (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Lawrence Welk (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Bobby Goldsboro (12); Treasure Hunt (13)

8:00 — WHA Hockey (3); Good Times (4) (7) (10); Happy Days (11) (12) (13); Excuse My French (6) (9); Movie: Sarah . . . Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic (8)

8:30 — Police Story (11) (12); MASH (4) (7) (10); Marcus Welby (6) (9); Movie: The Trial of Chaplain Jensen (13)

9:00 — Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — Up Canada (11) (12); Police Story (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Harry O (6); Marcus Welby (13); National Geographic (9)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: Wild in the Streets (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Banacek (7)

11:50 — Movie: Island of the Lost (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: The Mummy (9); Movie: I've Lived Before (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Movie: Run Stranger, Run (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Stories Without Words; Elementary Math; Bread and Butterflies; All About You

11:00 — Cover to Cover; Comparative Geography

11:40 — Stories Without Words

12:00 — Legacy; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; World of B. J. Vibes; Let's All Sing

2:00 — Community of Living Things; A Matter of Fact; World of Things

3:00 — Beginning German; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

66:00 — Zoom; Eight steps to Excellence

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — America; The Ascent of Man; Assignment America

10:00 — Newsroom; Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

Battle Inflation

'Work Hard' Cure Attracts Attention

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The post office at Bateman's Bay has been flooded with 3,500 inquiries from around the world since a committee of townspeople announced a plan to deal with inflation: Cut prices in local shops and work more to give others more for their money.

"The whole thing seems to have caught the imagination of a lot of people, though when we started we weren't thinking in any bigger terms than Bateman's Bay," said Lance Smith, a motel-owner in the town of 3,500 and an organizer of the Think of Others (TOO) campaign.

"A couple of dozen towns in Australia have told us they have TOO-ism going strong," he said, and similar programs are being set up in New Zealand and South Africa.

One of Melbourne's most prominent Presbyterian ministers turned down a pay rise last month in a major publicity boost for TOO and a recent round of gasoline and beer price-cutting in Melbourne is being linked to the TOO example.

Newspapers and radio are pushing the campaign, though economists say the movement still needs big trade union and business support to do much about Australia's inflation rate of more than 20 per cent.

Bateman's Bay, a picturesque resort about 150 miles south of Sydney, founded the TOO campaign on the principles that employees should increase their productivity to make up for wage increases and employers should resist price rises from their suppliers and cut charges to the public.

Smith's eight-unit Batehaven Motel gives a two-per-cent discount on room rates (a single room costs $9.80 a night) to customers who turn off lights and electric appliances when they leave their rooms and townspeople save a cent on newspapers every Friday because of the TOO contribution of a local newsdealer.

At the Lobster Pot restaurant, owner Alan Morgan said he is giving a five-per-cent discount on every meal, including his special $7.35 lobster dinner.

"We lose a little bit of profit but part of that is made up by two of our employees who have volunteered to work a quarter-hour extra each week for free," he said.

Olio

ACROSS

1 One who eats
6 Gave utterance to
1 Speaker
3 Peruser
4 Emissary
5 Consuming food
6 Sigmoid curve
7 John (Gaelic)
9 Numbers (ab.)
0 Transgressors
4 Undulated
27 Expected
31 Infirm
32 Coat
33 Girl's name
34 Fruit (pl.)
35 Add sugar to
38 Follow after
39 Considers
41 Exist
44 Scottish sheepfold
45 Subdivision of a phyle
48 City in Illinois
51 Ascended
54 Hen
55 Entangled
56 Western cattle
57 Arboreal homes

DOWN

1 Aims
2 Angers
3 Inferior horses
4 Greek letter
5 Decay
6 Multitude
7 Light touch
8 Husband of Frigg (myth.)
9 Gambling game
10 Units of energy
12 Check
13 Renovate
18 Collection of quotes
20 Vendor
21 Form a notion
22 Knocked
23 Enchantresses
24 Soft masses
25 Afresh
26 Befouled
28 Aunts (Sp.)
29 Unbleached
30 From himself (law)
36 Heron
37 Scottish negative
40 Measure of paper
41 Amperes (ab.)
42 Put to flight
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50 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
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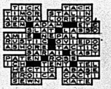
53 Follower

Answer to Previous Puzzle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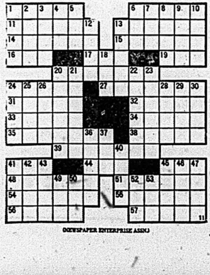
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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Danny Walsh - Belleville Theatre Guild.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classic music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Child's Adenoids Have to Go

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 7½-year-old grandson suffers from enlarged adenoids and tonsils.

Some specialists have advised against surgery because his upper palate has an unusual shape which would make surgery difficult.

Other specialists encourage surgery because the danger may become great. The child is developing continuous ear infections and is becoming hard of hearing. He cannot breathe through the mouth at all.

The child is receiving doses of medicine to dry up the adenoids.

I am very perturbed, and would appreciate your opinion.—**Mrs. H.A.N.**

While removal of tonsils and adenoids is approached more conservatively than it was years ago, I believe that in the case of your grandson you have major reasons to go along with the specialists urging removal. One has to assume that they, too, realize any difficulties posed surgically by your grandson's peculiar palate problem.

Ear infection and obstruction of breathing to the degree you mention are prime indications for such surgery.

Tonsils and adenoids do tend to shrink with time, but I am not familiar with any medication that hastens this process. Allowing the shrinking process to occur naturally might be too great a risk. By that time the ear infection and the breathing obstruction could cause damage that would be irreparable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 52 years old and I have not had any periods for twenty months. In the previous year I had two periods. I assume I have finished my change.

But I have a question which continues to puzzle me. I have heard that a woman can get pregnant even after she stops her periods since she still ovulates for a year or more afterwards. Is this true?—**Mrs. M.A.**

First, you are well beyond the menopause after nearly two years of no periods.

As to the second question, even before the menopause, ovarian functioning begins to decrease appreciably. In fact, this begins after age 40.

True, there are some "change of life" babies, but they are infrequent. Ovulation does NOT occur after periods cease. Estrogen may be produced and cause some bleeding, but the source of this hormone is the adrenal glands and not the ovaries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is once a year too often for a person to have the barium test (upper and lower)—with so many enemas and x-raying?

Also, is there any connection between a fistula and a polyp? Can one encourage the other?—**Mrs. K.E.**

The barium test is a method which enables the physician to obtain good pictures (x-ray or fluoroscope) of the stomach or of the colon. The frequency of such tests would depend on just what the physician is looking for and the persistence of your symptoms.

For example, if there is a polyp high up in the large bowel, it is important to know what is happening to it over a period of time, whether it is growing larger. If it is changing in size, it should be removed. Hence the need for follow-up barium enemas.

There is no connection between a fistula and a polyp. The former is an abnormal passage in the tissues. A polyp is a protruding growth from a mucous membrane.

Endorses Course

EDMONTON (CP) — The Classical Association of Canada has voted to endorse a summer course offered by the University of Alberta department of classics. The association has written each classics department in the country requesting that students interested in classical literature and ancient history be made aware of the opportunity to study in Italy, using the facilities of the British School of Archeology at Rome. The course this summer—being offered for the ninth consecutive year by the U of A—runs from July 2 to Aug. 6.

PLAYS BAGPIPES

Students in Douglas Cutter's bagpipe classes at Syracuse University, should be able to play the Scottish national anthem Scots Wha Ha'e before the thistles bloom. Cutler, teaching three courses in Highland bagpiping, has competed in 23 Highland gatherings in the United States and Canada, playing first in seven, second in five and third in one.

Win at Bridge

Two ways to dump as loser

NORTH 11
♠AQ752
♥A95
♦AK4
♣Q2

WEST
♠84
♥8
♦QJ10987
♣AJ104

EAST
♠6
♥QJ103
♦6532
♣9765

SOUTH (D)
♠KJ1093
♥K7642
♦—
♣K83

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
2♦	4N.T.	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North bid this hand with all the delicacy of a charging rhinoceros, but no one can blame him for insisting on a slam after his partner opened the bidding with a spade.

South's first look at dummy suggested that maybe he should give up opening 10 high-card point hands. A second glance told him that everything was going to be all right.

Then he played low from dummy and ruffed, then led his three of clubs. This gave West his choice of ways to let South bring home the slam. Actually, he chose to duck. Dummy's queen of clubs won the trick, trumps were pulled with two leads and the king-eight of clubs discarded on the two high diamonds. South still had to lose a heart trick but he could afford it.

If West had hopped up with the ace of clubs South would have been able to discard one of dummy's low hearts on the king of clubs. He would have lost a trick to the ace of clubs but the heart loser would have vanished into thin air.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 11

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	?

You South, hold:

♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82

What do you do now?

A. — Just bid six diamonds to show your one king. You have no reason to do anything more than respond to his bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four notrump your partner has bid five clubs over your four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CP News Roundup

Tax Bill Approval Is Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — The omnibus income tax bill, which Parliament must approve before 1974 tax rebates can be mailed, is expected to take another step forward today on its long legislative journey.

The Commons was expected to give the 287-page bill approval in principle, but how long it will be before final passage is anybody's guess. Detailed and perhaps prolonged study faces the bill once it goes to committee of the whole House after approval in principle.

Union Keeps Watch

OTTAWA (CP) — Elmer Mackay (PC—Central Nova) said Monday that Seafarer's International Union (SIU) funds apparently are being used to keep a union dissident under surveillance by two Toronto-area private investigators.

Fears for Ecology

OTTAWA (CP) — A Sudbury-area New Democrat MP said Monday night the Syncrude oil sands project and others like it will "create a wasteland never before experienced by mankind."

John Rodriguez (Nickel Belt) said the ecological damage in northeastern Alberta will be worse than that which wrecked the Sudbury, Ont., basin area.

Consider Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — A recommendation by the Toronto city council executive committee against the proposed Pickering airport will be considered by cabinet, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

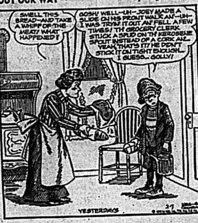
Asbestos Effect Quick

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto research team said in a draft report made public Monday that workers employed in an asbestos plant for as few as four days can develop cancer of the larynx anytime between five and 55 years later.

Cost Tie Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — The value of cost-of-living wage adjustments was strongly supported by Finance Minister John Turner Monday, but construction industry and union officials showed little enthusiasm.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


SMELL THIS BREAD—AND TAKE A WHIFF OF THE MEAT! WHAT HAPPENED?
GOSH! WELL—UH—JOEY MADE A SLIDE ON HIS FRONT WALK AN'—UH—I WAS TRYIN' IT OUT AN' FELL A FEW TIMES! TH' GROCERY CLERK STUCK A SPUD ON TH' KEROSENE SPOUT INSTEAD OF A CORK AN'... YEAH, THAT'S IT! HE DIDN'T STICK IT ON TIGHT ENOUGH... I GUESS... GOLLY!
YESTERDAYS
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Mounties Sued

OTTAWA (CP) — James Hutchison, one of two men charged with the slaying of two Moncton police officers, has filed an action for damages against the Crown in the Federal Court of Canada.

He and his wife seek unspecified damages from the RCMP for invasion of privacy, punitive damages of $5,000 and a declaration by the court that a telephone call was intercepted unlawfully.

Extend Subsidies

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture commodities eligible for federal price support would be changed by a proposed amendment to the Agriculture Stabilization Act introduced by the government Monday.

Under the amendment, industrial milk and cream would be added, as would corn and soybeans.

Strike Called Off

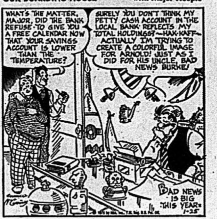
SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Non-medical workers of Sarnia General Hospital voted Monday to call off a strike that was to begin today.

Three Won't Run

WINNIPEG (CP) — None of the three New Democratic Party premiers is likely to enter the race for the federal party leadership next summer, an Ontario member of Parliament said Monday.

Max Saltsman, NDP member of Parliament for Waterloo-Cambridge, made the comment following a meeting with Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, who has said he has no plans to leave provincial politics at this time.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


WHAT'S THE MATTER, MAJOR, DID THE BANK REFUSE TO GIVE YOU A FREE CALENDAR NOW THAT YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS LOWER THAN THE TEMPERATURE?
SURELY YOU DON'T THINK MY PETTY CASH ACCOUNT IN THE LOCAL BANK REFLECTS MY TOTAL HOLDINGS?—HAK-KAFF—ACTUALLY I'M TRYING TO CREATE A COLORFUL IMAGE FOR ARNOLD! JUST AS I DID FOR HIS UNCLE, BAD NEWS BURKE!
BAD NEWS IS BIG THIS YEAR
1-25

Milk Price Rises

TORONTO (CP) — Retail prices of milk began to rise by three cents a quart in Ontario Monday as the federal government discontinued its milk subsidy.

No PUC Pressure

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will not impose restructuring of public utility commissions on local municipalities, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Monday.

Need Better Service

TORONTO (CP) — A more efficient claims section is what the Workmen's Compensation Board (WCB) needs to update and improve its services, Pat Reid (L-Lab-Rainy River) said Monday.

Pair Sentenced

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto men were sentenced Monday to eight years in prison each after pleading guilty to raping a 23-year-old woman in the underground garage of her Toronto apartment building last May 29.

Sentenced were Allan Marvin Dussault, 24, and William George Pritchard, 19.

Report Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General George Kerr said in the legislature Monday he has asked Niagara regional police for a full report on an incident early Sunday in which police from Buffalo, N.Y., entered Canada following an aborted arrest bid on the United States side of the border.

Miller Says NDP Fear-mongering

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller has accused Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, of "fear-mongering" in his efforts to draw attention to asbestos health hazards at a Toronto plant.

During a heated exchange in the legislature Monday, Mr. Miller said Mr. Lewis has "scared to death" residents of a neighborhood near a Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. plant.

Mr. Lewis countered by accusing the minister of "engaging in criminal negligence" by not take severe measures to counter hazards caused by glue asbestos—said to cause fatal lung cancer.

Mr. Miller's comments followed publiciation of findings of a study which show asbestos levels in the air near the plant are "well within established guidelines."

The testing was done by D. Ray Kosan of the York-Toronto Respiratory Diseases Association.

"According to these latest tests, a person would have to live 2,000 years in the area to achieve an exposure approaching the danger level," said Keith Fitzgerald, deputy medical officer of health for Scaborough where the plant is located.

Concern over asbestos levels was magnified last week by Mr. Lewis who warned that workers and residents near the plant were being exposed to the risk of cancer and other diseases.

On a CBC radio program last Wednesday, Dr. Bertram Carnow, an environmental medicine specialist in the United States, said the amounts of asbestos fibres found at a Scarborough borough secondary school are 57 times the recommended level.

Ontario's environment ministry has said it will release the results of its testing next week.

Tax Not Reduced

TORONTO (CP) — The proportion of the sale price of a new car being returned to the buyer in the form of a rebate is not eligible for removal of the seven-per-cent sales tax, Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said Monday.

Probe Cost $930.000

TORONTO (CP) — Public inquiries into violence in the construction industry and the letting of the contract for the new Ontario Hydro building cost taxpayers more than $930,000 in 1973-74.

Buffalo Police Invasion Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — A chase into Canada by Buffalo, N.Y., police pursuing a truck is being investigated, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Monday.

Following the investigation, "appropriate comments" will be sent to the United States authorities, he told Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant) in the Commons.

Earlier, immigration, external affairs and customs spokesmen said Niagara regional police and the RCMP are being questioned about the incident in which the U.S. police fought with the truck driver and passengers after catching them at Fort Erie, Ont.

Mr. Blackburn asked that Mr. MacEachen's comments to U.S. authorities say "exactly what U.S. police can and cannot do in this country and assure that it never happens again."

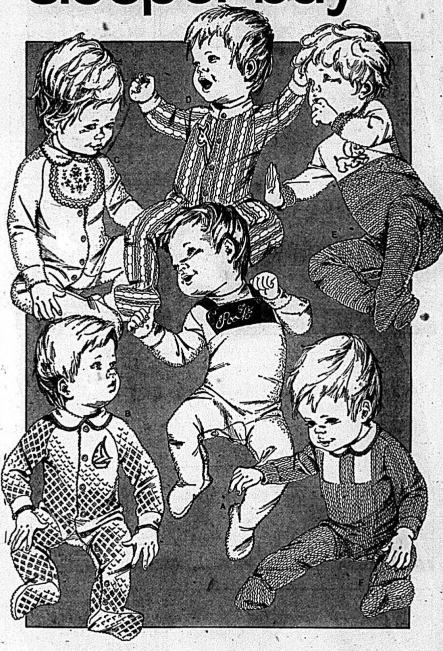
The truck, bearing Ontario licence plates, was chased across the Peace Bridge early Saturday. Immigration officials said they were unable to get the Buffalo police to return to the U.S.

They eventually returned, but only after Niagara police were alerted by immigration officials and arrived on the scene.

Before the Buffalo police went back across the border, they caught the truck and became involved in a fight with its occupants.

The driver, James Powless of Fort Erie, was reported in satisfactory condition in hospital with a fractured skull.

His lawyer was quoted by police as saying the injury was caused by a bullet fired by Buffalo police during the chase.



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Price Manipulation Charged

Bath Man Says U.S. Fakes Crop Reports

By CHRISTOPHER ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING A director of the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board has charged the United States department of agriculture and its crop reporting board with falsifying crop reporting to depress the market for all grains.

Peter MacKinnon

Peter MacKinnon however, told the annual meeting of the Hastings County wheat producers Tuesday night that it cannot be proved that the reports are being falsified.

"Most of us in the business know they are altering figures," Mr. MacKinnon said in an interview after the meeting. "We can't prove it. They revise figures when the crop is off."

He explained that by predicting high crop yields, the price of grains is kept down. He used corn as an example.

"They were off on their forecast on corn. They predicted 6.4 billion bushels of corn would be harvested in 1974. The last revised crop figures show 4.7 billion bushels. That's a hell of a big error. You can make an error, but not that big."

"They are mucking around with all grains," he added. "sorghum, corn, soybeans, wheat.

The marketing board director told the meeting the U.S. has a policy of providing cheap food, and it falsifies crop reports in order to depress prices.

"They don't make any bones about it," Mr. MacKinnon told the group. "They don't even attempt to cover it up."

Mr. MacKinnon said the U.S. has been manipulating figures for the past year and a half. "They have been manipulating it since the prices started to move up. They have done everything to stop it and have succeeded a bit," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon said the U.S. has also told foreign countries wishing to buy wheat that i can't fill their orders.

"That keeps a surplus on the domestic market whichs suppresses prices," he said.

The Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board numbers the United States among its worldwide customers. The board sells wheat on behalf of Ontario wheat producers.

"American pricing influences us greatly," Mr. MacKinnon told the meeting.

Mr. MacKinnon lives at Bath, Ont. He first became a director of the OWPMB in 1959.

News Briefs

Eight Convicts Die

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Prisoners at the women's jail in Rosario rioted early today, starting a fire that killed eight of the convicts, the provincial police of Santa Fen reported.

Loss of War Feared

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian commander in chief says that unless his forces receive the $222-million supplemental military aid sought by U.S. President Ford, they will lose the war before the year is out.

Metro Plans Spadina Road

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council decided Tuesday to build a four-lane roadway in the Spadina Expressway right-of-way and to extend Highway 400 south to St. Clair Ave. and Keele St. — a distance of about 3½ miles.

Oldest Resident

MOSCOW (AP) — Mejid Agayev, oldest citizen in an Azerbaijan village that numbers among its inhabitants 54 persons more than 100 years old, recently celebrated his 140th birthday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Oag on Loose

VANCOUVER (CP) — A search for escaped prisoner Donald Oag, 24, was stepped up today after a man fitting his description held a housewife at knifepoint Tuesday, grabbed a man in the Gastown area and threatened a building contractor in a Vancouver school.

Strike May Stop Visit

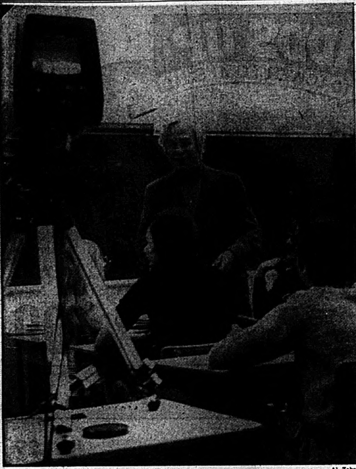
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Threat of a general strike may lead to the cancellation of next week's scheduled visit of the Queen and Prince Philip, sources said today.

Half Lack Car Stickers

TORONTO (CP) — About 50 per cent of Ontario's car owners have not yet purchased their 1975 licence stickers, a spokesman for the ministry of transportation and communications said today.

Fussy About Addresses

OTTAWA (CP) — Mail sent to addresses in China, the Republic of China or Nationalist China or other such variations are not going to get across the Pacific, the post office said Tuesday. The post office will accept only two addresses: — The People's Republic of China, for the mainland. — Taiwan or Formosa — for what often is called Nationalist China or the Republic of China. The post office will return all incorrectly addressed items to the sender.



Al Zabas

Writing Lonely Work

Calgary novelist W. O. Mitchell, creator of the Jake and the Kid stories, tells students at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton Tuesday that writing is hard, lonely, but nonetheless rewarding work. His brief talk centred on the process of creation of a piece of literature. The novelist's visit, sponsored by the provincial education ministry, was videotaped for later use by the Northumberland - Newcastle board of education.

Liberals Defeat Bid To Broaden Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — The majority Liberal government swept aside two opposition attempts Tuesday night to broaden personal income tax reductions announced Nov. 18 by Finance Minister John Turner.

Arguing that the country cannot afford additional tax cuts now, government MPs also used their majority muscle to give second reading—approval in principle—to a bill authorizing tax changes proposed by Mr. Turner.

They were assisted en route by Leonard Jones (Ind—Moncton) who managed to get through a motion effectively ending the second-reading debate which had lasted nine days.

Fewer than the required 10 MPs stood to object when Mr. Jones moved late Tuesday night that the House sit continuously until second-reading was voted. NDP members indicated they wanted to continue the debate today but only nine were present at the time.

The Conservative proposal, defeated 125 to 96, called for a substantial increase in the 1974 tax cuts of $150 to $500 announced by Mr. Turner in November.

Sinclair Stevens, Conservative financial critic, said the proposal, costing $500 million, would have given taxpayers a break of $50 to $150 more for 1974 than the reduction proposed by Mr. Turner.

Mr. Turner has proposed further tax cuts for 1975 raising the minimum reduction to $200 and the maximum to $750.

The NDP motion, defeated 204 to 18, would have granted all taxpayers a $400 tax credit. It was presented by NDP Parliamentary Leader Ed Broadbent as part of a package of economic proposals to give the economy a "massive" shot in the arm.

1978 Bid Considered

Facilities Studied For Ontario Games

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville recreation and parks officials are still cautiously sounding out the possibilities of holding the Ontario winter or summer games in the city for its 1978 centennial.

The recreation committee Tuesday night decided to write the Chamber of Commerce's convention bureau to discover the district's accommodation potential.

It's one of the core situations to be defined before any decision is made on bidding for the games, which could involve up to 2,000 participants in a multitude of events, the committee was told.

Meantime, recreation director Clifford Belch said, one of his main concerns was a basic one — whether the province's community and social services ministry is prepared to make the games available for the city in 1978.

The issue was first broached three weeks ago in a letter from the ministry which inquired if Belleville could play host to the 1975 summeer games or the 1976 winter games. The committee decided the city was not prepared to accept the invitations at such short notice. Availability of facilities was a major factor.

However, Mayor Robin Jeffrey has since written the ministry suggesting the centennial year as a possibility for either winter or summer games.

Among new facilities that may be ready by that time is the Belleville Yardmen's Cannifton Road sports complex, planned for a construction start this spring.

Ald. Paul Russell parks board chairman, told the committee he disliked linking the games to the completion of the Yardmen's complex "when they haven't put a shovel in the gground yet".

Joan Guthrie, committee member, indicated if the complex weren't finished a new problem could be created.

"I wouldn't want to see us make a formal application (for the games) until the complex is started," she said.

However, Mr. Belch felt there may not be difficulties with facilities — particularly for winter games — if all area facilites were utilized.

He also suggested cafeteria and dormitory facilities in local schools might be canvassed.

Ald. George Zegouras, committee chairman, recalled a convention in the city involving more than 1,000 some time ago was assisted by persons offering "home hospitality" to the visitors.

Ford Says Jobless Flood to Be Fast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford has warned the United States to brace for a faster-than-forecast surge in unemployment; but says the jobless rate will peak at under 10 per cent and head downward before year's end.

The president's personal prediction came at a Topeka, Kan., news conference Tuesday night after he announced the release of $2 billion in frozen highway funds to spur 125,000 or more jobs in the hard-hit construction industry.

Ford scheduled a meeting today with his top economic advisers to discuss unemployment and the reaction to his latest two-day trip in search of support for his economic and energy proposals.

In his second out-of-town news conference in a week, Ford skirted a direct response when asked whether he agreed with his economic advisers' forecast that unemployment will peak at 8.5 per cent about midsummer. The jobless rate soared to 8.2 per cent last month, the highest figure in more than three decades.

Malagasy Police Said Slayers Of President

TANANARIVE (AP) — Malagasy's military rulers today accused dissident police forces of assassinating President Richard Ratsimandrava.

The president's limousine was ambushed on a narrow road Tuesday evening as he was being driven from his office to his home.

Ratsimandrava was critically wounded and died several hours later, the goverment said. Two bodyguards and several of the assassins also were reported killed.

Home Builders to Protest Minimum Maintenance Law

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Home Builders Association will protest the city's proposed minimum maintenance bylaw.

In addition, association president Bob Marcotte said Tuesday night, the association will ask for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the recently approved sign bylaw.

Mr. Marcotte said the association wants revisions made to the sign bylaw and that a letter of "strong opposition will be sent to council", concerning the maintenance bylaw.

"The minimum requirements outlined in the bylaw are more than minimum for Belleville," he said.

Since the proposed maintenance bylaw was first made public, tempers have been running high in a number of city groups with many claiming council is gathering too much power.

The maintenance bylaw and the sign bylaw were two of Mayor Robin Jeffrey's Belleville priorities during her fall election campaigning.

Earlier this week Mayor Jeffrey conceded that some portions of the maintenance bylaw wil be changed and that the document is tailored from a similar bylaw in force in the Toronto suburb of East York.

Mr. Maacotte said the association will meet again Thursday to arrange committees to comb through both documents.

"Following this, we will ask for a special meeting with council to go over the documents, clause by clause," he said.

Mr. Marcotte said "the powers given council in the document are too far-reaching".

"The document is totally unacceptable . . . council would be getting too much power. We are objecting strenuously," he said.

"Speaking personally, I think the bylaw infringes on traditional rights of (property) ownership and I find it frightening," he said.

"Council must re-think the entire bylaw," he said. "This draft is the worst such a bylaw could look. It can only get better."

Mr. Marcotte said he hopes the OMB will "rescind" portions of the sign bylaw.

He said builders met with council to discuss the sign bylaw and that "agreements made at that time were forgotten in the final draft of the bylaw".

"Originally we (builders) were exempt from sign fees . . . now we have to pay," he said. "It seems kind of strange."

"We thought we negotiated in good faith and didn't feel it was necessary to police the final document," he said.

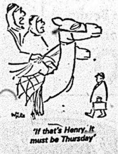
"We have some strong objections."

Inside Your Intell

Harbor study to seek site for yacht basin — Story on first page, second section.

- Talks begin next week on Trenton fire-fighters' contract dispute. — Page 3.
- Softball team may improve ballpark facilities. — Page 5.
- Plainfield potters on display. — Page 6.
- Cats lose playoff opener. — First page, third section.

Ben Wicks



'If that's Henry, it must be Thursday'

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for snow this morning but clearing in some areas this afternoon. Temperatures in the south will range between 15 to 20.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	6
One Year Ago	31	13

Kissinger Moves on to Cairo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger flew to Cairo today after a 36-hour visit to Israel which Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said was "a very successful preliminary move" toward a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

"We didn't expect too much from the first move," Allon said. "We must stick to the initiative until we get positive results."

The state secretary said that "we did not attempt to reach any final conclusions on this trip."

Kissinger went to the Egyptian capital from Israel to tell President Anwar Sadat how much more of the Sinai desert Israel is prepared to return in a second disengagement agreement and what it demands from Egypt in return.

After getting Sadat's outline of the agreement he wants, the United States negotiator will return to Jerusalem Thursday with a stop en route in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

U.S. sources said Kissinger encountered resistance during his talks Monday night and Tuesday with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and leaders of his Israeli government.

And informed sources in Cairo said Egypt was firm in its demand for return of the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields and also refused to make a nonagression pledge demanded by Israel.

Kissinger in Israel

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, makes a statement at a news conference upon his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv Monday. Kissinger's one-week mission to the Middle East is aimed at arranging a Sinai Desert settlement between Israel and Egypt. At left is Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

IRWIN, Charles (Chuck) — Suddenly at his home in London, Charles Chuck Irwin. Beloved son of John Irwin of Toronto and grandson of Ross Irwin of Belleville, in his 21st year.

Funeral in London at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13 with interment at Woodland Cemetery, London, Ontario. F12-2t

SPRUNG, Mrs. Blanche — Passed away at her late residence, Mountain View on Tuesday morning, Feb. 11, 1975, in her 84th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lestor Dozsee. Beloved wife of Clark Sprung. Dear sister of Mrs. Arthur (Frances) Tripp, Picton.

Mrs. Sprung is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from Wed. at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. Reverend James Cullen officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault for spring burial at Mountain View Cemetery.

Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. F11-2t

Obituaries and Funerals

IVAN McNAUGHT

RR 2, Frankford

The funeral of Ivan McNaught of RR 2 Frankford, Fourth concession of Sidney, was held Feb. 10 at the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Rev. Maurice McLeod officiated.

Ivan, born on June 20, 1973, was the son of Allan and Froukje McNaught. He died at his residence on Feb. 8.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Jason at home. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery Vault.

MARIAN STANISLAW WITKOWSKI

Deseronto

Funeral service was conducted Saturday from the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto by Rev. Frank Bell for Marian Stanislaw Witkowski of 131 Green St. in Deseronto who died Feb. 4 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital following a short illness in his 61st year. Interment was at Deseronto Cemetery.

Bearers were Luigi Debernardo, John Glen, Ernie Luck, Alex Miller, Hugo Newman and Llyle Rankin. A Royal Canadian Legion branch service was held Friday.

Husband of the late former Tatiana Afonin, Mr. Witkowski is survived by his parents, Stanislaw and Maria Witkowski; a daughter, Nora Maria Alexandra Witkowski at home; and two brothers, Jerzy and Tadeusz Witkowski of Poland.

He was predeceased by two other brothers who died during the Second World War.

Born and educated in Poland, Mr. Witkowski was a member of St. Mark's Church. He was employed as a stock supervisor at Ideal Vendors. He lived in Deseronto since 1949.

DEATHS

SWEETING, Mildred (Valpy) — At Riverside Hospital, Ottawa on Monday, February 10th, 1975, in her 63rd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Charlotte Valpy. Beloved wife of Angus Sweeting of Buckingham, Quebec. Dear sister of Mrs. T. C. LeBreton (Margaret) and Mrs. Ina Miller of Belleville.

Mrs. Sweeting is resting at the Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home, Ottawa, thence to Church of the Ascension for service on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 11 a.m.

Cremation.

WARREN, William — Of 29 Hemlock Road, Cardiff and formerly of Belleville at Bancroft Red Cross Hospital on Monday, February 10, 1975. Beloved husband of Christina Meldrum. Step father of Robb Burrowes of Belleville.

Resting at the Hattin Funeral Home, Bancroft until Tuesday evening thence to Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. North, Belleville where friends may call from Wednesday at 2 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday, February 13 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville, Ontario. F11-2t

WESTOVER, Mrs. Claire — Of R.R. 5. Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1975 in her 48th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Corriveau of Bedford, Quebec. Beloved wife of Stanley Westover. Dear mother of Karl and Anne Marie, both at home. Dear sister of Dennis Corriveau, Starkboro, Vermont and Mrs. Robert Gleason (Yvette), Enesberg, Vermont.

Resing at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, from 2 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service in the Chapel of O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

ISAAC P. BRANT

Deseronto

Funeral service was conducted Friday from White and Morris Funeral Home to Christ Church in Deseronto by Rev. Cyril Betts for Isaac P. Brant of RR 1, Deseronto who died Feb. 4 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital following a five-year illness in his 83rd year. Interment was at Christ Church Cemetery.

Bearers were Wesley Bardy, Mike and Reg Brant, Franklin Green, and Albert and Jerry Maracle.

Son of the late David Brant and the former Susan Maracle, Mr. Brant is survived by his wife, the former Clara Williams; five daughters, Mrs. Sam Brant (Alice), Mrs. Willard Maracle (Clara), Marjorie, Irene and Florence; and three sons, Gordon, Norman and Shelby, all of RR 1, Deseronto.

He was predeceased by three brothers.

A member of Christ Church, Mr. Brant, a retired farmer, was born and educated on Tyendinaga Reserve where he lived all his life.

MRS. NEIL PATTERSON

The funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Patterson was held in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home Monday, Feb. 10. Rev. Leslie Dean conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

A native of Edinburgh, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bell. A resident of Victoria Lodge, she died there Feb. 7. She was predeceased by her husband Rev. Dr. Neil Patterson.

She is survived by her daughter Flora Patterson of Ottawa and a sister Ellen Bell of Belleville. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her brother James and Robert and a daughter Mrs. Rev. Douglas (Ethel Margaret) Shanks.

She was a member of the Tabernacle United Church.

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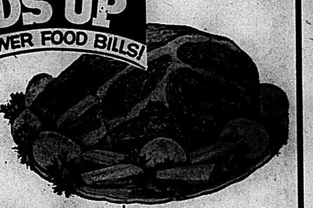


Contract Dispute Goes To Arbitration Board

TRENTON — An arbitration board formed to settle the dispute over the 1974 wage contract between Trenton and its firemen will meet for the first time in Belleville next week.

The Feb. 19 meeting is the first step towards agreement after negotiations between the town and the 10-man local of the International Association of Fire Fighters broke down in late spring, 1974.

Town firemen have been working at 1973 pay scales since the beginning of last year.

An arbitration board hearing had been scheduled in January but was cancelled. It further held up settlement of the 1974 contract and the start of talks on this year's wage package. At present, the town has in its hands proposals from the firemen for the 1975 pact.

Contract negotiations ended early last year when talks were scuttled by the town's refusal to accept its negotiating team's offer of a 14½-per-cent wage increase to firemen. The town said a 12½-per-cent increase was its final offer.

At the start of talks, the firemen demanded a 24-per-cent pay raise but later dropped their demands to 18 per cent at the time talks were broken off.

Firemen then indicated their desire to bring the dispute before an arbitration board, the third time such a tack has been taken in wage negotiations with the town.

The first meeting of the board was delayed for half a year over the selection of the three board members.

Negotiations on the 1975 contract will not take place until the 1974 contract is settled.

Teacher Stresses Need For Career Guidance

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A student guidance information service employing a computer may soon be used by students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, says Larry Richardson head of the school's guidance department.

He told Picton Rotarians Tuesday the service is "new and a sign of the times."

A Toronto computer has been set up storing all career information and schools can affiliate with it in two ways.

A form fill-in system can provide the student with information concerning individual colleges and their programs or a computer terminal may be installed in the school for immediate feedback to questions punched by students.

"This is becoming a necessity because of the huge volume of information and it will encourage the students to investigate careers much sooner," said Mr. Richardson.

"We are hoping to get involved as soon as possible," added the teacher.

Mr. Richardson observed vocational guidance represents more than an attempt to help young persons discover fulfilling careers. Advice also is offered to the Grade 8 pupil entering Grade 9, the student unhappy with a curriculum that is not working and the mature student of 35 or 40 who has returned to school after several years absence.

He noted many persons are unsatisfied in their jobs and may regret lost opportunities or a failure to work to their full potential.

Such dissatisfaction might have been avoidable through more information on possible careers.

Mr. Richardson said a large volume of career information continually crosses his desk and it is difficult for youth to keep pace with all of the new job opportunities.

He added that young persons often experience many personal pressures and group and family problems that make career selection take a back seat.

Also, many are concerned with involvement in a meaningful career and this creates an overload in certain jobs while other more practical careers are bypassed.

Mr. Richardson discussed information programs now available at PECI, noting Community Colleges Week, meetings between students and university representatives and seminars soon to come on women in the working world.

"Many parents still feel college is unnecessary for girls as they get married anyway," says Mr. Richardson.

The guidance teacher urged Rotarians to consider acting as guest speakers at the school or to suggest guest speakers willing to discuss their careers with students.

He suggested the question of proper guidance for today's youth and recognition of the students' problems is a community responsibility, not just the school's duty.

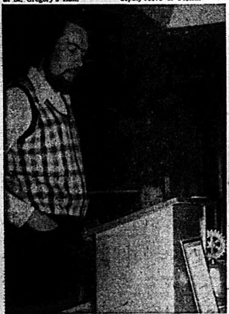
He noted the word "community" includes the federal and provincial governments and municipal governments.

Mr. Richardson, a teacher at PECI since 1968, is also deputy-reeve of Picton.

Tape Deck Stolen

PICTON — Town police today reported the theft of a stereo tape deck valued at $60 from a car of a Belleville woman, Dorothy Munroe. Her car was parked at the Elks' Hall in Picton at the time of the theft.

A battery charger of undetermined value also was taken Tuesday night from an unlocked car owned by Tex Grover of Picton. His car was parked at St. Gregory's Hall.



Guidance First Hand

Larry Richardson, deputy-reeve of Picton and head of the guidance department at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Tuesday urged Picton Rotarians to suggest guest speakers from various professions to discuss careers with PECI students. Club members themselves were invited to "talk shop" with pupils.

Fire Burns Floor

An early morning blaze Tuesday ripped a gaping hole in the living room floor of a cottage south of Carrying Place that is owned by a Toronto man. Damage as a result of the fire, blamed by Ameliasburg fire officials on an over heated duct, has been revised upwards by $2,000 to an estimated $6,000. Firemen completed mopping up operations around 9 a.m. Tuesday.

ARC Industries Shop Looking for Projects

BANCROFT — The Bancroft and District ARC Industries Workshop located in the old L'amable school building near Bancroft is a beehive of activity with a woodworking shop, a craft and sewing centre and an inside greenhouse.

Since it started a year ago, the workshop, which is sponsored by the Bancroft and District association for the mentally retarded has been strivng to become a self-sufficient industry through projects and contract work.

Recently the workshop received a Local Initiatives Project grant which has allowed them to increase the staff to three for the seven trainees and the anticipated attendance of 10 or 11.

At the moment, the problem in getting more trainees is transportation.

"Our first and foremost need is a vehicle for the workshop," said Joan Altoft, one of the staff members.

During last spring the workshop members made and sold picnic tables and are presently involved in sanding and refinishing canoes and snowshoes for the local schools.

"We need long-term industrial projects in order to grow," said Mrs. Altoft, "There's a lot of talking, planning and thinking going on now to see what things we can do that would support the workshop and would be of benfit to the community."

Any businessmen, industries or local organizations that could use the services of the workshop trainees are invited to enquire at the rooms in L'amable.

Pancake Supper Success

WELLINGTON — People from all over the county came to the Anglican Church parish hall this week for the fourth annual pancake supper followed by plays by the Covenant Players at the United Church here.

Over 175 people turned out to eat as many pancakes as their stomachs could hold.

"This was the best turnout we've ever had," said Rev. David Hawkins, rector of the parish. "I am overwhelmed at the response we have received," added the minister.

The pancake supper raised over $200 that will be sent to help support a young boy by the name of Lemain Lerapo in Kenya Africa.

Also a group of young American performers, the Covenant Players, brought in a large crowd at the United Church just across the road after the meal was finished.

The performers presented a number of short skits with little or no props dealing with everyday life.

The group is on tour until May, when they will return to the U.S. The cast was made up of three people who live off of silver collections. This is only one of 30 groups performing all over the world under similar circumstances.

The Covenant Palyers next stop will be in Belleville next week.

Work 'Lonely'

Author Outlines Novel Technique

BRIGHTON — A play, a poem, a novel are lies, but also truth. They are an amalgamation of an author's past, whether remembered easily or dredged up from the back of the mind.

A work is the result of an author's tapping of his experience plus an infustion of imagination, all formed and shaped by his craft.

Such creation, in the essentially lonely occupation of a writer, is the picture white haired novelist W.O. Mitchell painted for a group of students at East Northumberland Secondary School here Tuesday.

A completed work is not good if it is contrived, something easily done if one sets out to write with a pre-conceived plot and gathering of characters, he said.

What is good comes from long hours of work on a daily basis.

"One must do the consistant prospecting." One must search for "sensous fragments" buried in the "subconscious notebook" everyone carries.

From such "prospecting" comes fragments of events, bits of a remembered individual, or scene, that eventually will be melded into a story, he said.

Such a process has yielded Mr. Mitchell, now a Calgary resident, his first novel, Who Has Seen the Wind, published in 1974, and his latest release The Vanishing Point published two years ago. All of his books have been published by MacMillan of Canada in Toronto.

The time he spent in Brighton, and later Tuesday in Port Hope, is being sponsored by the provincial education ministry through the Regional Professional Development Fund.

Writing, he told students and a number of teachers from the Northumberland — Newcastle Board of Education invited to hear him, is in part lonely because people insist on being kind. Assistance, whether with respect to the craft of writing or with a judgement on the quality of what one has written, is often not forthcoming: "No one wants to hurt someone."

But as encouragement, he ended by saying, "You'll find there will be someone you can trust," even though, ultimately, it is in the writer himself that the critical role, the objective evaluation, rests.

Picton Hires Constable

PICTON — The Picton police commission has hired a new constable to fill a vacancy created on the town force by the recent promotion of Constable Charles Fletcher to Police Chief.

Thomas Thrush, 25, an member of the Metro Toronto police force for five years will begin his duties with the Picton police department on March 2, 1975.

Constable Thrush was educated in Haliburton except for his final year of secondary school which he completed at Belleville Collegiate Instutute.

He also has attended the Ontario Police College at Aylmer.

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Asbestos Study

If swallowing drinking water which may have been exposed to asbestos fibres is all right in the view of Hydro's director of health and safety, Dr. Don Grant, there remains a great deal of concern over the effect of asbestos processing when it is inhaled. Dr. Grant acknowledges there is danger from the latter.

The problem is of immediate and pressing anxiety to employees and area residents in and around the Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. plant in Scarborough. It is alleged that asbestos fibres from the plant caused the death of seven employees and the illness of about 50 others and it may also pose a threat to the health of students of a nearby secondary school.

Complaints have come from the students about the pungent odor from the plant. According to school principal G. W. Horwood, a 1971 test showed no danger, but he says he is not satisfied yet. Many of the students show an awareness of the situation, while others are fatalistic if they think about it at all.

Meanwhile, Environment Minister Newman is expecting a report on asbestos levels at the plant within ten days, based on testing started last September. He has praised the plant itself for its "excellent co-operation" in reducing asbestos levels and infers there would be no shutdown if results are "within reasonable bounds of the levels we set."

Whether this is a responsible attitude to take remains to be seen. More than testing of the asbestos levels is required if the public interest is to be met. Medical checks not only of plant personnel but of the nearby students must surely now be considered seriously.

It is a reminder also that environmental pollution takes many forms, and that governmental and industrial, as well as public, vigilance is vital.

A poignant quote from principal Horwood of the school — Sir Oliver Mowatt Collegiate — seems appropriate at this point: "The students don't seem concerned — but after all, young people think they're immortal." At a time when life expectancy is greater than ever, government and industry have a duty in this situation to ensure that these youngsters are not short-changed.

Time for Reading

Remember when those four-cent stamped postcards were around?

Well there was one in the mail the other day, with an additional Mackenzie King four-cent stamp to bring it up to the prevailing rate.

And it was from the library.

It was the same form card that had arrived, with some justification, a little while ago, seeking the return of a book that was two weeks overdue.

There are the heroic types who staggered from the library clutching an armload of books.

And yes, the ones who read a book a day. How do they do it? Speed read maybe . . . but how much do they absorb . . . how do they savor the beauty of language, where it emerges, in any book at this rate of scanning?

In any event, the book (one of Joyce Carol Oates' brooding pieces on violence in U.S. inner city life) was read in overtime, and a fine duly paid.

On then to Billie Jean by Ms. King. Very readable, B. J. emerging as a more sympathetic and human sort of person than she has been regarded by many in the course of a stormy career in tennis and tennis politics. Very revealing about her fellow players, the backbiting and the jealousies; revealing too on the subject of womens' liberation, her own unconventional marriage, and on the attitude of the male players to women's tennis and so on.

This one was finished in only three extra days, and returned one evening before 9 p.m. closing.

In the mail the next day — one of those little brown cards. Satisfaction at beating them to it? Not really. One thought though: wouldn't it save the library some money over a year or more if those with books overdue were contacted where possible by phone?

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A 'Payment of Sort'

The Intricacies of Conflict of Interest in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Look at it this way, says Conservative MP Sinclair Stevens of the Central Ontario riding of York-Simcoe, there was "payment of a sort" for that $20,000 trip to Japan that Margaret Trudeau took as the guest of Hong Kong shipping magnate Y.K. Pao.

Critics have been lacing it to Prime Minister Trudeau for approving his wife's acceptance of the holiday to the Far East as a "gift," raising again at least the suspicion of conflict of interest in the eyes of the taxpayers.

It becomes suspect, and the propriety of it all has been questioned alike in Parliament and public, as seen against the background of:

•The gift to Margaret of $2,000 worth of cameras and photographic equipment from King Hussein of Jordan and the ensuing controversy over the question of the payment of customs duties.

•The new $84,000 silver-grey Cadillac, as a companion-piece to the $74,000 black Caddy already in service.

•The $200,000 swimming pool courtesy of a group of Toronto fitness-freaks.

•The more than $200,000 spent on the prime ministerial digs at the official residence, the summer lakeside mountain lodge and the Parliament Hill offices.

Others in Opposition — both Conservative and New Democrat — have pronounced themselves only in general terms on all points at question on the basis that with "restraint" the official federal government line for all Canadians, such spending by the Trudeaus is unwarranted extravagance, and that acceptance of "gifts" in High Places involves the delicate issue of ethics.

But Sinclair Stevens is different.

He doesn't argue the element of extravagance, simply says that the junket was no gift, but in reality a "thank you" from a beneficiary of the Canadian government and taxpayer.

Attention on money matters must be paid Sinclair Stevens, because in the ranks of the Conservatives, he shapes up as the most likely to become Finance Minister should the Tories come to power in his parliamentary lifetime.

Let's face it, Sinclair Stevens has suggested, and ask ourselves if she would have been asked to go to Japan to name one of Y.K. Pao's super-tankers if she had been little Margaret Sinclair of yesteryear?

And would the wealthy Hong Kong shipowner really have spent $20,000 just to have her break a bottle of champagne on the tanker's prow if he didn't think there might be something in it for him?

The answers, searched out by questions from Sinclair Stevens, have been given in the Commons by Justice Minister Otto Lang, the minister in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board.

What, it turns out, was in it for Y.K. Pao, was more than $500,000 - for his World-Wide Shipping Limited from Otto Lang's Wheat Board.

The half-million-plus was paid, the Commons has been informed by the Justice Minister, last year in compensation for delayed grain shipments.

Y.K. Pao emerges as a director and major shareholder of World-Wide, operator of one of the globe's biggest tanker and cargo fleets.

Some of his ships had to wait in Canadian ports for grain held up by strikes on the West Coast.

The compensation for delay is the accepted procedure under such circumstances, and in the shipping industry is known as demurrage.

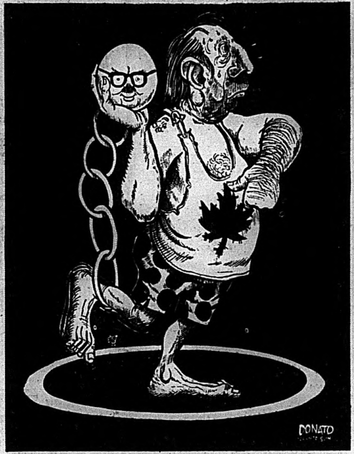
Y.K.Pao's fleet of World Wide tankers collected not only $502,042 from the Canadian Wheat Board last year, but an initial $17,693 in 1973.

It means, says Sinclair Stevens, that the Prime Minister's wife, presumably with his approval, accepted this all-expenses paid $20,000 junket as the guest of a man who has been doing a lot of business — better than $500,000 worth — with the Canadian Government.

And if the increase over the year from an initial $17,693 is any indication, he could be doing a lot more business in future.

The "impression of conflict of interest," says Sinclair Stevens, "is inescapable."

With a Prime Minister's wife, he insists, "even the appearance, the slightest suspicion, the very existence of an element of questioning has to be avoided. And it has not."



Budgeting for Inflation

Consumer Price Index for 1975

By VNCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

If you'd care to try your hand at drawing up a long-term family budget for this year and next, there's some guidance in a newly-published "inflation forecast."

Prospects are that Canada's consumer price index will rise about 10 per cent in 1975, and a further eight per cent in 1976, according to the forecast of Wood Gundy Ltd., a Toronto-based investment house.

(For 1974 as a whole, the CPI moved up 10.9 per cent. At year-end, it was 12.4 per cent higher than a year earlier).

The 1975-76 forecast assumes some toughening in monetary policy; average-to-good crop conditions, and no major changes in the prices of essential commodities as a result of political decisions—such as, for example, large Arab grants to Third World nations, which would send food-commodity prices to new highs.

Last year's biggest increases were in food prices—an average of 16.6 per cent, vs. 8.9 per cent for non-food prices.

You can look for food prices (which account for nearly one-quarter of consumer spending) to lead the 1975 and 1976 increases as well. According to the Wood Gundy forecast, your food bill is likely to advance another 13.1 per cent this year and 9.2 per cent next year.

The biggest price jumps of all are likely to hit processed vegetables (35 per cent and 20 per cent) and processed fruits (30 per cent and 17 per cent).

Pork prices, one of the more stable items in the food budget until recently, may jump 25 per cent this year plus another five per cent in 1976.

Other big increases—13 per cent and 12 per cent—appear to be in store for sugar-related products, convenience foods and the like.

The cost of shelter is expected to advance 11.7 per cent in 1975 and 8.3 per cent in 1976.

Contributing the most to the increase are the 31-per-cent jumps coming this year in fuel oil and gas. For 1976, they are likely to rise another 10 per cent and 35 per cent respectively.

Rents will probably go up by 25 per cent in 1975 and 15 per cent in 1976, while insurance on your dwelling is expected to increase 23 per cent this year and then level off in 1976.

The only relief is to be found in mortgage interest rates, which are expected to drop 12.5 per cent and 9.5 per cent this year and next, according to Wood Gundy.

Transportation costs are headed 8.7 per cent higher this year and 8.5 per cent in 1976, led by 20-per-cent annual increases in auto-insurance premiums, plus other substantial jumps in fares for local transit and for rail and air travel, auto repairs and gasoline.

Greeks' Turbulent Politics

Junta Victims Seeking Revenge

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Greece in 1975, like France 30 years earlier, is swept with demands from survivors of a harsh and fallen military regime for vengeance on their former captors and torturers.

The vengeful Greeks are those who suffered at the hands of the recently-fallen and cruel military junta. Their would-be victims are the hundreds of military and civilian servants of the colonel's regime which seized power in 1967 and was overthrown last year.

The parallel embraces the dilemma of the democratically-elected government of Premier Constantine Caramanlis who must decide like Gen. de Gaulle's French government in 1945 how many of the former offenders will be punished and in what way.

The most severe penalty, death by a firing squad, is the maximum one facing the dozen or so senior junta leaders, including the once all-powerful, ex-president George Papadapolous, now in a Greek military prison.

One of the junta's former ruling men, Gen. Ionnides, who volunteered to stay on as president until Greece elected a new one, has also been placed in jail, as a former chief of military intelligence of the fallen junta.

Thousands of relatives of surviving and dead victims of the Greek military junta are demanding swift justice for many of the former regime's officials.

They are not satisfied with harsh justice against distant leaders. But more particularly they want it against identifiable jailors, torturers, neo-fascist civil servants who expunged free education, ordered history books rewritten to portray a romantic and unreal Greece free of the recent real-life history of left-wing and Communist causes.

Such former military persons as the recently-arrested lieutenant-colonel in former command of the military prison outside Athens, which housed many of the intellecuals who were victimized by the junta, is a prime target for death according to the vengeful victims.

Greece, like France at the end of the Second World War, is not in a mood to be pacific. And yet Prime Minister Caramanlis must use care in the ways and to what extent justice is applied against former junta toughs.

And again like Gen. de Gaulle after the war, not all Greeks in a new era were opposed to the military junta, the same as thousands of Frenchmen supported the pro-Nazi Vichy regime and shunned the brave anti-Nazi Maquis resistance as "a bunch of Communists."

In addition, Mr. Caramanlis must use proper juridical procedure to bring offenders to trial, with proper evidence against the accused and not too severe measures in all but the most critical cases as punishment.

Greece in the world, like France after 1945, has to maintain the reputation for free government which the end of the junta restored.

So again it is time for the admitted victims of a modern brutal regime to see their hopes for quick vengeance sublimated in the requirement of a successor state to do justice to all, and of many of the guilty as a result, to be freed or let off from harsh punishment for cruelties against fellow citizens.

France of course did execute her senior German collaborators. And citizens took their vengeance against oppressors in the chaos which followed immediately after the Allied armies' return to France.

Not even this kind of interlude is available to the victims of the colonels' junta. Justice in Greece for a change may be gentle.

Bureaucratic Overlap Compounds Controversy over Asbestos Plant

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — We all know that government is awkward.

Also that it has long had the reputation of being much less efficient than the private sector.

But you have to be really close to it to know just how awkward and inefficient it really is.

Currently there has been a furore under way here over possible environmental contamination through asbestos fibres from a Johns-Manville plant on the outskirts of Toronto.

The facts of the situation are controversial.

But the revelation that the incident has given over the inner workings of government has been startling.

It has come out in the house that there has been suspicion of possible dangers from this plant for at least three years.

But three ministries have been involved in protecting the public.

The environment ministry has been responsible for testing for air contamination.

The health ministry has had the job of testing within the plant.

And the labor ministry has had the job of enforcing new standards if these were found to be needed.

All have had reports.

But the startling aspect enters in that none of them have compared their reports. Each ministry has acted on its own. And so if there has been any actual danger from the plant there has been no co-ordinated effort to see that it has been stopped.

A most pertinent point is that this is not an isolated instance. It is a more or less general situation in government.

And what's more there's little chance that it will ever be changed.

Such a situation wouldn't be tolerated in the private sector. And any enterprise that tried to operate with such a lack of co-ordination would probably soon go broke.

But government has one great difference from the private sector.

Instead of one unified enterprise it is made up of many little empires.

In our Ontario government we have some 26 ministries and each is a domain to itself. And each is strongly jealous of its particular authority.

And you really can't see this ever disappearing. It is the nature of government.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God: when shall I come to appear before God?" When we get serious enough with God that nothing matters but Him, we will find ourselves a friend such as we have never known or knew we could have. "When ye search for me with all your heart, ye shall find me."

LETTERS

Is Law and Order in Decline?

Editor:
The Intelligencer.

As a Canadian I am concerned with the quality of our society, as it must be the concern of all law-abiding Canadians.

From Moncton to Victoria our policemen have been assaulted or killed by fellow citizens.

The Federal Government has legislation providing the death penalty for those convicted of slaying policemen or prison guards. The cabinet has chosen to ignore the legislation and half of those convicted have had their sentences commuted while the rest await further appeals..

In the light of the increasing death toll of our policemen we must demand that the Canadian parliament upholds the law, as it now exists, by seeing that those who commit crimes punishable by death, should receive the lawful punishment.

If your readers are concerned about the kind of society we have in Canada; if they wish to have the best quality of law enforcement; if they would have the system of judge and jury upheld; if they would have the law enforced; then let them tell their Members of Parliament to support the law they were elected to uphold. Show our policemen that the general public is behind them.

KATHLEEN BEISE
Duncan, B.C.

School Discipline in the 70s

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Regarding your editorial of February 5, entitled "Where's the Discipline?", this writer would like to ask the question why it is assumed by a sweeping majority of men such as yourself that the behavior of youth is the responsibility of primarily educational and secondarily legal systems?

Why and wherefore did school (which word incidentally comes from the Greek skhole meaning leisure) become associated with conduct correction? And after the fact that it did in deed acquire this artificial unity, when did punishment and all the implications of retributive justice become an integral part of education?

Nowhere in my dictionaries under the headings school and education do I find explanation or even reason to relate the apparently perverse misinformation which suggests that civilized behavior is a taught subject. (viz. strapping or thrashing)

Discipline moreover is defined as "instruction imparted to disciples or scholars; teaching; learning; education —1615 ... The training of scholars and subordinates to proper conduct and action by 'instructing' and 'exercising' them in the same; mental and moral training". — the Oxford Universal Dictionary on Historical Principles, rev. 1955. — italics mine.

Perhaps it has become too easy to forget "self evaluation" altogether and treat the symptoms instead of tracing causes. It is arrogant for us to ever believe that nothing is for nothing; if we were to honestly stop 'blaming' and start 'looking' with integrity it is possible that we would discover to our ultimate horror that we have been instrumental in creating and sustaining the very problems now waging such controversy.

I send my children to school that they may experience a learning environment. The onus of insuring that they grow to become autonomous, considerate, responsible and moral adults is my job as a parent. From the school I expect knowledge and cultivation and from the law I expect enforced restraint as is necessary in exceptional and I would hope, infrequent cases.

MAXINE ALBERT

Editor's note: Where there is no classroom discipline, or the teacher has no authority to impose it, in the face of "perverse" classroom behavior (as witness Toronto teacher Barry Donath's experience in recent days), an intolerable situation is presented. There was a time though, in the memory of many people, when things were different.

Ambulance Service in Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Some five months ago I became concerned about the standards of efficiency of the ambulance services in the Belleville area. I made contact with the health minister and Mr. Brubacher of the Ambulance Services Dept. of Ontario, the leaders of the opposition and expressed my thoughts on the situation. In correspondence with the leaders of the opposition, myself, the Health Minister and Mr. Brubacher all four indicated they were very concerned about the high cost of operation in Ontario in general and in Belleville in particular.

Therefore I would support completely the action of Mr. Brubacher and his office in giving fair warning to the ambulance services in Belleville that they either operate in an efficient economical manner or the province will take them over.

As the people of Ontario have a very considerable financial investment in these ambulance services, they should be run in an efficient and economical manner or the people should take them over to ensure that they do so.

CLARENCE E YOUNG

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1945.

An increase from 17.5 to 19.1 cents per pound for honey was reported for Ontario at the Ontario Beekeepers Co-operative Association, according to B.O. Lott, director of the organization.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Industrial Commission it was revealed that Belleville is now credited with 44 industries with a capital investment of more than $15,000,000 and which give employment to around 3000 employees.

40 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1935.

At the first meeting of the year held by the local branch of the VON it was decided to retain the full time services of Miss Mary Webster. A heavy increase on the services of Miss Soutar and Miss Webster made the decision necessary.

50 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1925

Chevrolet dealers gathered today at the salesrooms of J.T. Warren, attending a demonstration of the new features of the 1925 Chevrolet.

Armory Lawn Gets Roses

The city parks board has agreed to help beautify and maintain Belleville's only midtown greenspot — the armory lawn.

The plan will centre around the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment's memorial at Pinnacle and East Bridge streets.

The board Tuesday night approved the project which calls for planting of rose bushes and trees near the monument.

The plan was suggested in a letter from Angus Duffy, Quinte emergency measures co-ordinator, a former commanding officer of the regiment and memorial committee chairman.

The project calls for the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Argyll chapter to provide 30 rosebushes while the parks department will plant a row of trees.

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Boy Shot Accidentally

A 10-year-old Cannifton boy is in fair condition today at Belleville General Hospital following a shooting incident at his residence Monday night.

Brian Teasdale was taken to hospital with chest injuries, police said. Police added that the incident occurred as the boy's father David was showing the boy how to target practise on the porch on the home, using a .22 calibre handgun.

The incident occurred about 5:10 p.m. Monday. Police said that George David Teasdale has been charged with dangerous use of a firearm.

League Franchise Might Improve Ballpark

Granting of a trump ball league franchise to Belleville could speed improvements to facilities at the city's Alemite ballfield.

The city's parks board Tuesday night agreed to have consulting engineers survey installations — including dressingroom space — and later consider its recommendations for this year's budget.

The franchise will see Belleville join the nine-team Ontario Fastball League. (OFL).

But the committee must discover what specifications the league demands for facilities.

Already information is being sought from other OFL centres, Lloyd Syers, parks board director said.

Clifford Belch, recreation director, said there "is no question" that better facilities are needed at the Alemite.

"Certainly, it's not adequate for the (ball) program we have right now," he told the joint meeting of the parks and recreation committees.

The arrival of the OFL had spurred the issue of imporvements.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey pondered how such improvements would fit budget priorities.

The committee voted to have engineering consultants Morden-Guthrie examine the present facilities and make recommendations which will be scrutinized at the committee's budget meeting later this month.

"I think the Ontario Fastball League is a great thing for Belleville and I wouldn't like to see them leave because of the facilities," said Ald. Wally Daver. "When you get a chance for major league softball I don't think we should turn our backs on it."

Other cities in the league include Oshawa, Newmarket, London, Woodstock, Hamilton, Burlington and St. Catherines.

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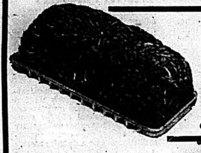

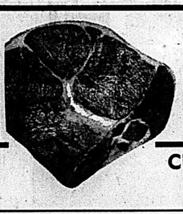

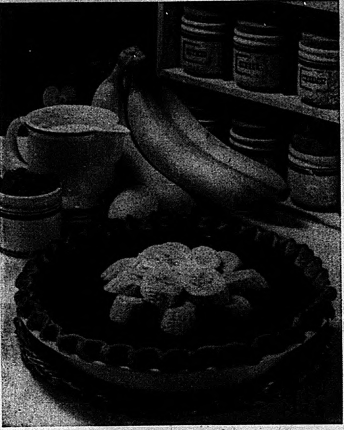

Banana pumpkin pie cuts sugar content with fruit's natural sweetness.

Something Different for Dessert

Something different for dessert may be just the right menu addition to add sparkle to mid-winter meals.

Our offerings today include pumpkin pie with bananas, French lace cookies, [illegible] pudding with apricots a[illegible] chocolate and orange sou[illegible] among other unusual desserts.

BANANA PUMPKIN PIE

½ cup packed dark brown sugar
one tblsp. flour
½ teasp. salt
one teasp. cinnamon
½ teasp. ginger
¼ teasp. nutmeg
⅛ teasp. cloves
one cup canned pumpkin
one cup mashed ripe bananas
three eggs, slightly beaten
one cup evaporated milk or light cream
one unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In large bowl mix sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in pumpkin, bananas, eggs, and evaporated milk. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 400 degree oven 40 minutes, or until tip of knife inserted in centre of pie comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Serves six.

FRENCH LACE COOKIES

one cup sifted all-purpose flour
one cup finely chopped nuts
one-third cup corn syrup
two tblsps. frozen orange juice, undiluted
½ cup butter
two-thirds cup packed dark brown sugar
one tblsp. grated Florida orange rind

Sift flour and stir in nuts. Bring corn syrup, undiluted orange concentrate, butter, brown sugar and orange rind to boil in saucepan over medium heat; gradually stir in flour and nuts. Remove from heat. Drop batter by level teaspoonfuls about 3 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degree oven from five to 6 minutes. Remove from oven; allow to stand 5 minutes before removing. Remove cookies gently with wide metal spatula. If cookies cool too much and are difficult to remove from pan, return to oven for a minute. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

BANANA CHOCOLATE PIE

Crumb Shell:
1 ¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup sugar

Mix crumbs, butter and sugar. Firmly press over bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in 375 degree oven 8 minutes; cool completely.

Filling:
one package (3 ⅝ ounces) chocolate pudding mix
two cups milk
two bananas

Prepare chocolate pudding with milk according to directions on package; cool slightly. Peel and slice bananas; arrange in crumb crust. Pour pudding over bananas. Chill at least two hours. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream and additional banana slices. Serves six

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

2¾ cups milk
1-one-third cups lightly packed dark brown sugar
½ cup cake and pastry flour
three slightly beaten egg yolks
two tblsps. butter or margarine
one tsp. vanilla
three egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
six tblsp. granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare baked pie shell Cool. Scald milk. In a salcepan, combine brown sugar and flour. Gradually add scalded milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cover and cook two minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks, then blend into remaining hot mixture. Cook one minute longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and blend in butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm and turn into baked 9-inch pie shell. Cool.

Top with a meringue made by beating egg whites and cream of tartar to form stiff but moist peaks. Very gradually add sugar. Beat until very stiff and shiny. Spread on cooled pie, touching pastry rim all the way around. Swirl points.

Bake in 400 degree oven until tops become golden. Cool at room temperature.

HOT FRUIT COMPOTE

one cup sliced peaches
one cup apricot halves
one cup pineapple wedges
one cup sweet black cherries
one tblsp. lemon juice
1½ tsp. pure vanilla extract

heat all fruit and juices together. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla extract. Serve warm for first meal; if any is left, chill, serve. Serves six.

APRICOT RICE PUDDING

one quart milk
one cup regular rice
one teasp. salt
½ cup sugar
two eggs
½ cup light cream
one tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. grated lemon peel
one can (17 ounces) apricot halves, drained

Combine milk, rice and salt in top of double boiler. Cook, covered, over boiling water 45 minutes or until rice is tender and most liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Beat together sugar, eggs and cream; stir into rice mixture. Cook and stir over low heat two minutes or until thickened. Add vanilla and lemon peel. Cool. Spread pudding in large, shallow serving dish. Arrange apricot halves in pudding. Serves 8.

HOME-MADE BOMBE GLACE

Vanilla, Strawberry and Peach ice creams
flaked coconut
chopped nuts
raspberry syrup
candied cherries

In an angel cake pan arrange alternating scoops of the three kinds of ice cream. Use additional flavors of ice cream or sherbert if desired. Sprinkle each layer with coconut or nuts, and drizzle with syrup or sauce. When the pan is filled, cover with slightly softened vanilla ice cream, pressing it down and smoothing the surface to fill the pan evenly. Cover with plastic wrap and tie down with foil. Keep frozen until serving time.

To serve, unmold and accompany with cherries. Serve additional sauce as well if desired.

For a different type of bombe, line a melon mold with vanilla ice cream to about one inch depth. Freeze until hard. Fill with strawberry water ice and cover with vanilla ice cream. Freeze until serving time. Serve with strawberry sauce.

SURPRISE SOUFFLE

Chocolate Layer:
one tbsp. cornstarch
two tbsp. sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
two tblsps. unsweetened cocoa
six tblsps. milk
two eggs, separated

In small saucepan mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and cocoa. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; beat in egg yolks one at a time. Cool slightly.

Orange Layer:
one tblsp. cornstarch
four tblsps. sugar divided
⅛ tsp. salt
six tblsp. orange juice
½ tsp. grated orange rind
two eggs, separated
¼ tsp. cream of tartar

In a small saucepan mix cornstarch, two tablespoons sugar and salt. Gradually stir in orange juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in orange rind; beat in egg yolks one at a time. Cool slightly. Combine four egg whites from both mixtures in bowl, add cream of tartar and beat until soft peaks form; gradually beat in reserved two tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff. Divide beaten whites in half, fold orange into one half and chocolate into the other half. Turn chocolate mixture into a greased 1½-quart souffle dish. Gently pour orange mixture on top. Bake in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, until set. Serves 8.

Bronte Potters Show New Work at St. Lawrence

Collectors of Canadian pottery have for several years placed high value on the work of Peter and Liz Coviello.

The potters, who moved their Bronto Pottery studio to Plainfield two years ago, have rapidly become known in the Belleville area as creators of extraordinary porcelain and stoneware. Admirers of their work have seen it recently in The Door in the Wall, and can view it until the end of the month in the art gallery at St. Lawrence Community College in Kingston.

The exhibit, which opened Monday evening with a wine and cheese party, also features the work of four Kingston photographers, Joseph R. Bronson, Allen B. Clarke, Emil Erkan and John Ruskay.

The show is remarkable for the disparity between realistic and romantic photographic techniques, and for the contract between the pottery styles of the Coviellos.

Asked only five weeks ago to join the exhibit, Peter and Liz Coviello prepared all new work during that time.

For both potters, the deadline created an intense atmosphere that prompted to work to the limits of their imagination.

"I really think this is the best work that either of us have done," says Peter Coviello of the display. "We're exhausted but it has been really exciting for us."

His pottery has become even larger and stronger, and shows a new use of bold, bright color and design.

"I have always liked to work on a massive scale," he explains "When I was a painter my canvases were immense, and how with clay I'm following the same direction."

Completely dissimilar are the pices of porcelain created by Liz Coviello. Many of her delicate and distinctively-shaped goblets and vases in the show are a familiar pale green, glazed with celadon, a traditional Oriental procelain glaze that is a favorite with her. But she has moved into new areas with her use of carved surfaces and crackled effects.

Liz Coviello's pottery also features tiny bird-headed stoppers for narrow-necked vases, porcelain eggs, and various pieces upon which float small white clouds.

"It all happened so fast," she says. "Under pressure I found myself trying new things and progressing. I feel really happy with what has turned out."

The pottery and photography exhibition is open to the public during college hours. All the work is for sale.

The Coviellos enjoy a moment together beside Liz's porcelain ware.

Single Parents Elect Officers

Members of One Parent Families Association, Belle-Trent Chapter, bid farewell to their old executive and welcomed in the new one, Saturday evening at their installation dinner and dance, at the Masonic Temple, Trenton. The event followed the annual election of officers which took place the previous Thursday at Parkdale Public School in Belleville.

The One Parent Families Association of Canada is an organization open to single, separated, divorced or widowed parents.

Ross Watson, together with his wife Sylvia, reminded the gathering that he and his wife owe their marriage to the organization. Both had been officers on the executive in their single parent days.

National President of One Parent Families Association, Mike Kenny, performed the installation ceremony. As the new executives were called from head table, each carried a slender white candle which Mike lit from his own candle.

Past-President, Selma McComb was honored for her work in the Trenton-Belleville area for more than five years, initially with Parents without Partners, and more recently with One Parent Families Association. As a token of their esteem, the members presented Selma with an engraved serving tray.

Mike Kenny and Herb Edwards, chairmen of the national board, addressed the meeting, as did Ethel Lebovic, national publicity director.

A government-approved charter was awarded to the Belle-Trent chapter during the evening, the first charter to be presented since the Canadian Association was formed 14 months ago.

The chapter's slate of officers for the 1975 executive includes Pete McGowan, president; Barb Ross, first vice-president; Marvin Bailey, second vice-president; Lola Hopkins, recording secretary; Marg Smith, corresponding secretary; Kathy Morris, treasurer; Gerry Geow, membership director; June Wilcox, program director; John Heaven, newsletter editor; Sharon Harvey, adult activities director; Bea Schroth, child activities director; and Janet Kriticos, publicity director. Selma McComb was elected to chair the new friendship and hospitality committee.

People and Events

ST. PAUL'S ACW

The February meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church Women, was held Thursday at the home of Dorothy Hall.

Women were told that the diocesan annual meeting will be held in Kingston April 29.

Renewal Day will be held March 22 at St. John's Church, Stirling, the women learned.

Valentine Lessons and Legends was the topic of a program by Roberta Fisk.

The program, Friendship, was led by Leola Alexander. Papers were also read by Florence Meeks and Margaret Kinkley.

Refreshments and a social time followed.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, Charles Street, were recently honored at a Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration held at the home of their eldest granddaughter, Sharon Fox, Selby.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy, and their four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were present at the celebration.

Congratulations were received from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor General and Madame Jules Leger, Richard Potter, Jack Ellis and Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

A plaque from Premier William Davis was also received.

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Doris Clark

Parents Want to Be Fair About Son's Curfew Hours

Dear Doris: Can you suggest a kind of guide for us where a 14-year-old boy is concerned, about proper hours to be in?

He feels he should be allowed to come and go as he pleases, stay out after 11 p.m. night after night when he has school to attend at nine the following morning. When we make him stay in he expects to watch TV until it signs off in the wee hours of the morning.

Our elder boy was more interested in sports or family doings at 14 than girls and parties, so we could be too strict in our ideas and do—

Want to be Fair

Dear Want: "Come and go as he pleases"? Not in my book, not at 14!

The best way is to discuss things with him. Remind him that he is quickly becoming a young man, and yet that he is still your responsibility, both because he is just at the point of beginning to look after himself a bit, and that all of us learn by rules made for our own benefit — mentally and physically.

A growing boy needs time to sleep, he needs set curfew hours which you and he work out together, since "lights out" at times differs with the individual's need for sleep.

Decisions should be reached after you, your husband and your son have a cool, courteous discussion about responsibilities and health.

Praise and rewards when he sticks with his promises; love and an indication of how important he is to you — all these things will help.

Dear Doris: I have a very small bust. I always wear a padded bra, because my husband does not want our friends to know about it.

I am 32 years old, three children, and sick of hiding my body. I never wear a bathing suit.

Do you know any method by which one can increase the bust, even if it is only an inch or two? I have seen a certain thing advertised and I wonder if it would help. I am giving you the name of it because I am too shy to ask my doctor.

Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful: Would you care to guess just how many women with apparently nicely rounded breasts are walking around with falsies on? I don't have the statistics, but from the sales of padded bras, the proportion is notable.

I do not recommend the advertised item you suggest because breasts are very tender and you must take care o fthem. My own doctor is not acquainted with the item either and would advise you to just accept your measurements and be glad you can pad things out a little.

He also said this: There are many young men who would like to be six feet tall; often there are women who would like to be shorter. But they learn to live with what they have. Most of us have some feature we are not quite exuberant about.

Learn acceptance; and talk with your husband about being grateful for good health. There are just as many women with very large busts who would gladly share with you some of that extra flesh!

Ann Landers

Idealistic Not Realistic

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your advice to the mother who signed herself Numb. She walked in on her 17-year-old daughter and boy friend and caught them in the act.

As the mother of five beautiful, dimpled, blonde girls, I'd be thankful that I caught them and not their dad. Fathers have a thing about daughters, you know.

If this happened to me I would ask my daughter and her boy friend to go into another room and put on their clothes and then we'd have a talk—the three of us. The following alternatives would be suggested:

1. Continue to have sex and risk pregnancy or taking the life of an unborn child by abortion.

2. Get married, when possibly the only attraction is sex, in which case the marriage would probably fail.

3. Agree to send our daughter to a doctor for proper instruction and the best method of birth control. (In essence, I'd be saying, "you're going to do it anyway. At least don't get pregnant.")

4. And now the tough one: I'd tell them they might decide that sex outside of marriage isn't right, but abstaining would take a lot of self-control and discipline. This means being alone as little as possible, more double-dating with another couple who don't neck and pet. Vow to abstain from kissing in a car or any other place where sex might be possible.

I'd then say:

"You two must make the decision, but whatever it is, we will always love our daughter. We might be hurt but our love will still be there."—Another Mother

Dear Mother: In my opinion your approach is much more idealistic than realistic. Some teen-agers might abstain for a while, but the odds for permanent abstinence are small. Along with the hope, trust and confidence, I'd make sure that daughter had plenty of information.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year at this time I was a secure, happy wife and mother. Today I sit here wondering if I can get together the money to pay my utility bill before they shut off the electricity and gas. The grocer has been wonderful about credit. He knows I must feed myself and the five-year-old twins.

Fourteen months ago I received a phone call from a hospital across town. My husband was in critical conditon. He had suffered a heart attack while driving home. By the time I reached the hospital he was gone. I couldn't believe it. The man had never had a sick day.

The ironic part of this story is that less than one month before he died I asked him to buy some life insurance. He refused, saying the smart thing to do is to keep his money in a savings account where it will produce interest.

When he died, the bank gave me the $2,200 he had in his savings account. If he had bought the life insurance policy I would have received $50,000.

I loved my husband dearly but I can't help feeling resentful. After all, the children and I were his responsibility. He should have looked out for us. I hope you will print this letter. Maybe somebody will learn from it.—His Widow

Dear Widow: Your husband made a mistake, which, unfortunately, you and the children are paying for. Put aside your resentment and accept the fact that he was not inconsiderate. He was ignorant.

Legal Profession Holds 'Jock Shop Attitude'

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association was told by an articling student Wednesday that the 9,000-member, male-dominated legal profession in Ontario is one of the most discriminatory and chauvanistic groups in the province.

Barbara Betcherman told about 450 persons attending a panel discussion, entitled Women and the Law, that typically, women in law are "not treated like real people" and are asked personal and offensive questions when they apply for jobs in legal firms.

Instead of being asked about job experience, scholastic marks or ability, Miss Betcherman said she has been asked if she is a virgin, whether she intends to get married and what type of birth control she practises.

She said the anti-woman bias exists even in Osgoode Hall law school, where a "jock-shop attitude" prevails.

The panel consisted of Miss Betcherman, former Liberal MP Judy LaMarsh and two lawyers who regularly appear on the CBC television program This is the Law—Hart Pomerantz and William Charlton.

Miss LaMarsh, a practising lawyer for 25 years, said the attitude toward women law students does not change when they are called to the bar, but becomes worse.

Women are not given the same opportunities to advance and are often treated as glorified secretaries by their male counterparts, she added.

Miss LaMarsh said judges either "want to pat you on the bottom or cop a feel if they can," or they adopt a paternalistic attitude and constantly tell women to "speak up."

Mr. Charlton said he had never heard of women being asked the type of questions mentioned by Miss Betcherman.

Miss LaMarsh, former health minister in the Liberal cabinet of Lester Pearson, said the problems faced by women in the legal profession extend to all parts of society.

"It's an attitude about what role 51 per cent of the population is expected to fulfill," she said.

Women are discriminated against in their jobs, marriages ann in their ability to compete equally with men, Miss LaMarsh added.

A member of the audience, the wife of a lawyer, asked Miss LaMarsh how she, as an individual, could help to make the law more equitable for women without becoming a public figure in the process.

"Yoo ran't start by being quietly at home," she replied.

"You can't start by being quibe a soldier, to stand up."

"The Murdoch case shows what the law thinks of the woman's work in the home—it's valueless and meaningless," Miss Betcherman added.

Irene Murdoch, wife of an Alberta rancher, lost her bid in the Supreme Court of Canada last year to have her contribution to her husband's business recognized.

Skimpy and Puffy Are 'In'

Model wears blazing red sequined overalls for evening, left, Thursday during showing of Halston's ready-to-wear summer collection in New York City. At right, a striped, white cotton voile dress with full skirt and puffy sleeves. (AP Wirephoto)

French Poll Reveals Stay-at-home Wives Envy Working Women

PARIS —Reuter — Half of France's stay-at-home housewives are jealous of women who go out to work. They feel working women have more successful marriages, greater financial freedom and a wider circle of friends.

These are the findings of the weekly magazine Elle in a giant poll on women's working conditions that will give Francoise Giroud, France's first secretary of state for women's affairs, plenty of food for thought in the struggle to liberate her sex.

Housework takes up an average of more than nine hours a day and only one French husband in 10 is prepared to give a hand with the washing and dusting, the survey found.

The poll, conducted by 750 interviewers across France, has been published as a 200-page book under the title, The Great Adventure of Work for Women.

But for those stuck at home it's far from a great adventure.

Elle said: "One in two housewives confessed to envying those who worked because they had more contacts with the world, greater financial independence and better relations with their husbands.

"Many women long to work. After the age of 40 they feel both available for work and frustrated at the same time. Many feel the obstacles are insurmountable. They feel they will be rejected for being too old or having too little training."

Another common grumble was that "the woman who stays home has this feeling of guilt because she thinks she is useless." Some men tended to be scornful of them.

However, once the woman landed a job it was far from the paradise she had expected.

Elle noted: "In every field women are relegated more often than men to jobs with little responsibility and therefore little pay. The salary gap between the two is 33 per cent on average."

This is a constant complaint of Mme. Giroud who said the French woman is treated like a second-class citizen — she got the vote only after the Second World War — but supplies one in three members of the country's work force.

The poll shows many complain of job insecurity. "Men are always given preference especially when the employment market is tight," Elle said.

"Women furiously contest claims that their absenteeism is higher than men especially when you take into account absenteeism the day after a soccer match or the opening of the hunting season."

The female farmer is contect with her lot and finds working with her husband improves their relationship. But 80 per cent confessed they never had time for a holiday.

What do the men think?

The poll showed that Frenchmen like women to work, but only because it helps the family budget.

Rape Crisis Centre Aids Ottawa Women

OTTAWA (CP) — A rape crisis centre that opened here in December handled 30 calls from women who sought advice—or just wanted to talk—in its first three weeks of operation, but there were no emergencies.

Calls are not restricted to rape victims and every day the staff receives calls from concerned husbands, parents and friends asking where a rape or assault victim can go for medical, legal and psychological help.

The centre handles calls in English, French, German, Italian, Hungarian and Spanish. Three paid workers and 30 volunteers operate the centre, started with a $14,000 federal grant.

"Usually, the woman wants time to think about the thing for a while," said one volunteer. "We get a call a day later."

"We have received calls from women who were attacked a year ago and from women who are ashamed or too shy to say they have been raped and want to be volunteers. We try to help them all."

Volunteers are screened by two sociologists. Those accepted for the work are given at least 30 hours of basic training about all aspects of rape. Training is a continuing process and the volunteers frequently attend seminars on legal, medical or psychological aspects.

Response from professionals has been "really great," a volunteer said, and guest speakers from relevant professions provide the widest possible education for the staff.

Workers do not offer detailed counselling over the telephone. They ask a few preliminary questions and offer to send someone to visit the caller to talk things over.

"The telephone is too impersonal," said one volunteer. "It is much better and warmer to look at somebody when talking about something as personal as rape."

The relationship between a volunteer and a victim may go on for weeks or months, depending on the person and the mental anguish caused by the assault.

Psychological counselling is usually recommended and medical or legal help is available if the person wants it but there is no pressure on the victim to take any action.

When the time is judged right a weekly discussion group is suggested where seven or eight women get a chance to talk out their feelings.

After going to the group sessions, many women are more open in talking about rape, said a volunteer.

"This is the only way women will start reporting rape to the police and it is the only way we can bring rape out into the open and have the men prosecuted."

In 1973, 26 complaints of rape were reported to Ottawa police. Fifteen cases were investigated but only one case was taken to trial. The accused was acquitted.

Police estimate that only 10 per cent of all rapes are reported.

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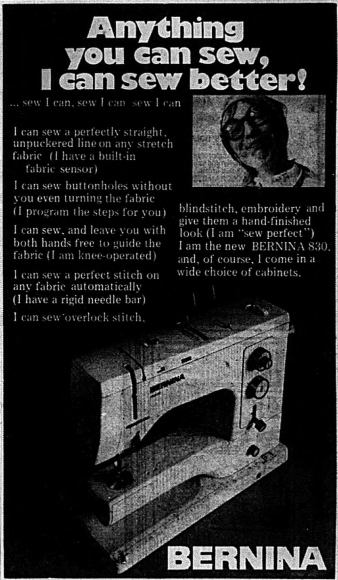

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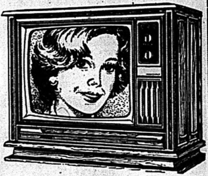

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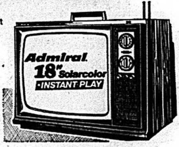

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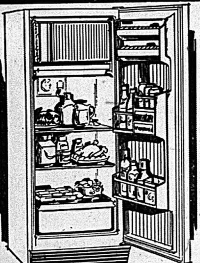

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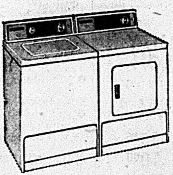

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Hydro Spokesman Says:

Machines Draining Energy Supplies

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Society's increasing dependance on machines is forcing energy sources into an intolerable situation.

Bill Broad, applications supervisor in marketing with Ontario Hydro's eastern region in Belleville, told Belleville Kiwanians Tuesday, "this state of affairs cannot be tolerated indefinitely ..."

The Toronto native pointed out, " ... the total amount of energy available is limited to the stored energy reserves in its various forms — coal, oil, gas, uranium and water power — and to energy received daily from the sun."

"Our consumption of energy cannot exceed the fixed amounts available at any point in time," said Mr. Broad. "... we must find ways to limit energy consumption to match available short-term and long-term supplies."

Mr. Broad remarked society's common attitude is "why sweat when a machine can do it?" or "why be uncomfortable when a machine can make you comfortable?"

The result of this attitude has seen society "on a machine splurge" for decades, said Mr. Broad.

He explained, "as the number of machines per person increases, and as the sophistication and energy requirements of each machine increases, energy consumption per capita grows rapidly."

Mr. Broad outlined four basic solutions:

— "allocate special energy sources (like oil and gas) to needs they serve most suitably, and improve efficiency of production from all our energy sources."

— "improve the ways we transport and distribute energy."

— "consume energy more efficiently."

— "develop a 'conservation ethic' that shifts emphasis from a 'throw-away society' to one that stresses refillable containers, more reliable and durable equipment, recycling of basic materials, and design of smaller machines that save both on the energy needed to power them and the energy needed to manufacture them originally."

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It's Under Study

Study of Bay of Quinte waterfront is explained to parks and recreation representatives Tuesday night by consultant R. E. Crysler. Survey, commissioned by Moira River Conservation Authority, is to assess open space and recreation potential of shoreline in Belleville and Sidney and Thurlow Townships. Parks director Lloyd Syer (left) and parks board chairman Paul Russell listen to expert's comments.

OMB Hears Objections To Townhouse Plan

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

An Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing moved into its second day Wednesday with opponents listing their objections to townhouse development in the vicinity of Elizabeth Cres.

This is the third OMB hearing to be held on the Rollins Construction proposal. In its previous two hearings, the development was deferred on technicalities.

The two-man municipal board heard a lengthy slate of municipal officers Tuesday, who spoke in support of the project.

The development has been on planning books for three years. Slated as a condominium scheme, the plans call for 81 townhouse units — each selling for about $30,000. In an attempt to separate the townhouse units from the existing neighborhood, the developer has also laid plans for a "buffer zone" of 33 single family dwellings to line two sides of the condominium site. These homes are expected to sell for $40,000.

"Both of these estimates are conservative — it's difficult to estimate the total financial outlay of the project," said Rollins official Bob Marcotte.

Vera Heimbach, principal objector in the hearing, said the development would damage the quality of life in the neighborhood.

"At the moment we on Elizabeth Cres., have the very kind of neighborhood that planners in other cities are trying to preserve," she said. Mrs. Heimbach described her neighborhood as "quiet, close-knit and well-kept".

William Thompson, chairman of the municipal board, said public objection will be heard Wednesday and an OMB decision on the development could be available by Wednesday afternoon.

City Hall Employees To Discuss Strike Plan

City hall staff meet tonight and among topics likely to be discussed is the possibility of strike.

The 43 members of Local 140, Canadian Union of Public Employees, now is officially entitled to walk out any time after Feb. 21, their spokesman said today.

Right to strike follows a report of a conciliation officer with whom union and management spokesmen met Jan. 29.

Subsequently, the official made no recommendation that a conciliation board be set up, said Peter Ouderkirk, president of the local.

City hall's two-year contract with its staff ran out at the end of the year. But meetings with management have produced no results, said Mr. Ouderkirk.

Management representatives re city manager Wilbur Purcell and Douglas Wright, purchasing-personnel agent.

The staff is asking for a one-year contract with a 25-per-cent increase for clerical staff and 21-per-cent boost for technical workers.

Present salary spread is $5,668 to $11,500, estimated Mr. Ouderkirk.

The last offer of management was an $1,150 across-the-board increase — which is about 14 per cent on the average salary, said Mr. Ouderkirk.

He said the union's demands were negotiable and the local's representatives were willing to discuss the issue with council.

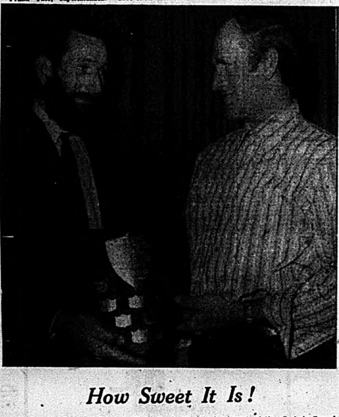
Newsmakers

Scout Leaders Gather

Boy Scout district commissioner Bill Williams will be cook in charge when Belleville Scout leaders get together Saturday for a sleigh ride party and dinner. Sleigh rides during the afternoon will be followed by the commissioner's creations at Bridge Street United Church.

Tate Elected

Frank Tate, superintendent of schools for North and Centre Hastings, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the Ontario Association Officials (OAEAO), Hastings County Board of Education was told Monday. An association of professionals, OAEAO is committed to an increase in education quality and to continued improvement in the professional performance of its members.



How Sweet It Is!

Cyril Shaw, right, of Eldorado is the first winner of the Quinte Local of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association trophy for the maple syrup exhibitor at the Quinte Exhibition with the highest score. Presenting the plaque is Ross Steed, Indian River, who was re-elected president of the local producers' group at its annual meeting Feb. 7.

Yacht Basin Location Prompts Harbor Study

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Where should the Belleville area's main boating facility be located??

The query was among questions, Tuesday night, thrown at city officials involved with the civic outdoors and recreation.

It came at a meeting of parks and recreation representatives with a man who now is meeting with public and community representatives on local waterfront potential — R. E. Crysler.

Mr. Crysler now is hitting stride in a study of the Bay of Quinte shoreline of Belleville, Thurlow and Sidney townships, west to Aiken's Road.

The study, commissioned by the Moira River Conservation Authority, from resource consultants Crysler and Lathem, is aimed at assessing the potential of the waterfront for open space and recreation.

Mr. Crysler, who already has walked much of the area and had it surveyed from the air and water told the recreation and parks committees his prime aim at this stage is to provoke discussion, thus seccering local response and ideas.

Among questions he posed to the committees:

— Should all local marina facilities be concentrated in tre Victoria Park harbor area, or elsewhere along the Bay?

— Should the area around the present Morch property on the Moira's west bank, become a marin basin?

— Should marshland along the shoreline running through the city's east end be retained?

Mr. Crysler also had praise for the potential of marshland and other scenery in the Point Anne area.

But the expert's prompting elicited some reactions from committee members.

"I think one of the big questions is — how much of a yacht basin do we want?" said Mayor Robin Jeffrey. "Do we want it all in the city centre, or do we want it all spread out?"

She queried Mr. Crysler on the possibility of having a marina basin in the main quarry at the former Canada Cement Co. plant at Point Anne, connected to the Bay.

It's a very interesting possibility," agreed Mr. Crysler. "... I've no idea what the cost might be. Also I've heard the cement company intend to continue to operate that quarry. But I've not had a chance to speak to the company yet."

He told recreation vice-chairman Joan Guthrie the study would not be ready within its two-month deadline. He expected it to be complete by the end of April.

One reason is that he still has to glean more local reaction.

His first discussion came last week with Thurlow council. Next week he meets with Sidney councillors.

Meantime, Mr. Crysler said later, he hoped to meet with representatives of community groups within another two weeks. He already has sent notices to selected organizations, although advertisements so far have drawn "limited response."

Eight Charged After Tuesday Drug Raid

Eight persons from the Trenton, Carrying Place and Consecon areas have been charged with trafficking under the Narcotic Control Act or the Food and Drugs Act.

The eight were arrested late, Tuesday night in various locations in the Quinte area following investigations conducted since the beginning of the new year. The arrests were made by members of the RCMP, Belleville city police and Trenton police.

Charged are Philip John Vince, 18, of 67 Dominion St., Trenton, trafficking in cocaine and marijuana. He is also charged jointly with Jed Leon Byreiter, 19, of Consecon with two counts of trafficking in LSD.

Randy Bruce Demorest, 20, 116 Division St., Trenton, trafficking in mariuana (cannabis).

Steve Vincent Baker, 17, RR2, Consecon: Ralph Kimberly Sloan, 20, RR1, Carrying Place, and Wilbert Vincent Kemp, 28, of 65 Ontario St., Trenton, all charged with trafficking in marijuana.

Charles Jeffery Byreiter, 24, Consecon, trafficking in THC and Larry Steven Alfred Watson, 18, of 65 Ontario St., Trenton, charged with trafficking in MDA.

All those charged except Steve Baker will appear in court in Trenton. Baker will appear in Picton court.

80 Local Briefs Received For Mini-cabinet Session

Allan Grossman, provincial resources development secretary, said Tuesday field policy meetings, such as the one planned for Belleville next Monday and Tuesday, "are the best kind of dialogue a government can deal in today."

Mr. Grossman, who made the remark in a telephone interview from Kingston, said his secretariat, which includes the ministries of transportation and communication, environment, industry and tourism, energy and agriculture, has received about 80 briefs on various topics from local groups.

He said the government hopes to hear representatives from about 40 of the groups during the two-day meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel.

"At least now people know somebody in the government is listening to their problems, even if no immediate solution can be found," he said.

Mr. Grossman said six or seven provincial ministers are expected to attend the meeting. Topics, he said, will probably include the recent government announcement of a 10,000-acre industrial park near Prescott, the proposed new bridge across the Bay of Quinte and the current study of Lake Ontario.

The secretary said fears expressed by some eastern Ontario municipalities that the proposed industrial park will divert potential industry from surrounding communities are unfounded.

"All we are trying to do is tell industry they can't build every plant in Toronto. Most likely any industry going into the park will complement existing industries in the nearby areas."

The province has established three field policy groups. The remaining two deal with the justice and social aspects of government.

Mr. Grossman was in Kingston to address a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ottawa Studying AMDU Operations

From The Ottawa Bureau
of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — National defence headquarters here is conducting a review of maintenance facilities at all Canadian forces bases across the country.

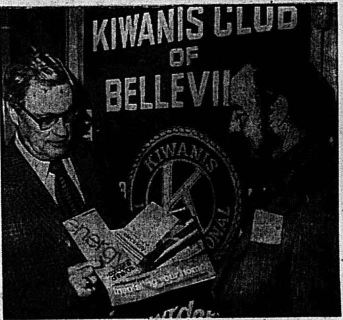
COL. John Boulet, a media liaison officer here said Tuesday the materials division began the study last November. It is likely to continue for "another couple of months," he said.

The officer dismissed as "not true" rumors that the defence department plans to close its Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit (AMDU) located at CFB Trenton.

The materials division is reviewing AMDU operations as part of the "numerous studies taking place now" to see how maintenance operations can be made more efficient and economical, he said. "It's strictly at the study stage," Col. Boulet stressed. "No decision has been made yet."

White AMDU is located at CFB Trenton, it reports directly to Ottawa, rather than the base commander or Air Transport Command which has its headquarters at Trenton, he said.

Col. Boulet described the materials division as a major section of the forces which has responsibility for equipment, fuel, heating, buildings and weaponry.



Energy Saving Hints

For tips on how one can personally practice energy conservation, these three booklets held by two representatives of Ontario Hydro's eastern region in Belleville are available to the public. The two men are Bill Kerr (left), operations manager, and Bill Broad, applications supervisor. Mr. Broad was guest speaker at the Belleville Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday and Mr. Kerr is a Kiwanis member.

City Stumped Over Hockey Dominance of Park Rinks

Keeping hockey players off outdoor rinks created for youngsters who just want to skate continues to frustrate the city parks department.

"We're wide open for constructive suggestions," said parks director Lloyd Syer Tuesday night.

Deterring those who want to play hockey from outdoor ice pads intended for more pleasure skating has been an ongoing problem, he told a meeting of the parks board and recreation-arena committee.

The director remarks were prompted by Ald. George Zegouras, recreation chairman who said he'd had a number of complaints about such situations.

"I'm just wondering if there's anything we can do about it," he said.

"Every winter when we establish rinks we have the same complaints," said Mr. Syer.

He said various methods had been tried to segregate the skaters, with little success. Where signs had been posted they'd been torn town, he added.

One solution had been skate-around tracks, which did not facilitate hockey-playing.

But there were few areas in the city where such installations were feasible.

"There are other areas we should investigate for another year," he said.

"But where you have ice rinks hockey does predominate."

As a result many youngsters skated on marshy areas which are not suitable for hockey, he said.

Kiwanis Pool Program Now Self-sufficient

A city service club came in for commendation Tuesday night for deciding not to seek city funds for a community swimming program.

The Quinte Kiwanis operates a swimming program annually at the Black Hawk Motel used by more than 26,000 persons in the past year, the club wrote the city's recreation committee Tueasday night.

It has secured additional funding from the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund and plans additional programs this year, wrote the club.

Ciyt council has "very generously" supported the swim program over the past eight years and, initially, the club could not have carried on without such support, said the letter.

But now, indications are sufficient income will be available this year without city help — although the club hopes for city aid if required in future.

"I'm particularly pleased to see thhis," said committee chairman George Zegouras. "It's not very often you see many groups in a community do this sort of thing. Once they latch onto a grant they very often come back."

The committee decided to send a formal letter of congratulations to the Quinte Kiwanis.

Vehicle Looted

City police are investigating the theft of goods from a car broken into sometime from Sunday to Tuesday.

Thieves pried open the driver's door window of the vehicle owned by Manuel Montes of 344 Front St. and stole 11 assorted tapes, two speakers and 12 hockey pucks.

Total value of the items is about $60.

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Dief Sees Bands' End As Attack on Royalty

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker charged the government Tuesday with making another attack on royalty, this time by dropping four "royal" bands from the armed forces.

He said in the Commons that this is part of the government's plan to remove the word royal as much as possible.

The charge was part of a lively, noisy, catcalling 10-minute exchange over Conservative demands that Defence Minister James Richardson revoke the order to drop the bands.

The noisy exchange continued until Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant) protested that time was being wasted on an irrelevant matter.

Unemployment was "a hell of a lot more important than whether a band is called royal," he said.

The Conservatives were protesting the force's recent money-saving decision to drop the bands of the Royal Canadian Regiment at Camp Gagetown, N.B., Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Calgary, Royal Canadian Artillery of Montreal and the Air Tansport Command of Trenton, Ont.

Mr. Diefenbaker insisted on calling the latter the Royal Canadian Air Force band.

Mr. Richardson said there still will be 90 bands in the military reserve and regular forces and "I am certain that all will be playing royally."

He said he is trying to make the armed forces more efficient and Mr. Diefenbaker asked how dropping four royal bands—and leaving only two in the regular forces—could have anything to do with efficiency.

Wiretaps Reveal Spying

OTTAWA (CP) — Wiretaps by the RCMP last year uncovered evidence of spying and other subversive activity, says a report from Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

The report, for the last six months of 1974, said the wiretaps were of value in detecting, and in some cases preventing, subversive activity.

It said there were 339 warrants issued to wiretap between July 1 and Dec. 31, and the average length of the taps was 143 days—almost the entire six-month period.

The report, issued under terms of the wiretap law passed by the Commons more than one year ago, came into effect in July.

The report says no convictions have yet been achieved by legal wiretapping in criminal matters, but an official says that might mean the cases have not yet appeared in court.

The information on wiretaps under the Official Secrets Act gives no details of spying or subversion and Mr. Allmand would give no explanation to reporters.

Kingston Girl Freed In Firearms Action

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A provincial court judge ruled Tuesday that Linda L. Griffin, 17, of Kingston did not fire a gun with "wilful disregard to the consequences," although the blast temporarily blinded her 14-year-old brother, Clifford.

Judge Ronald J. Delisle acquitted Miss Griffin of a firearms charge laid under the Criminal Code resulting from a prank to scare guests at her apartment last December.

The judge said he said he felt the girl had "neither the knowledge nor the wilful disregard of the consequences of her act" to warrant a conviction.

Mr. Swan said the girl was told "it's only a blank—go out and scare them."

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ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Notice of Application And Hearing

TAKE NOTICE that an application dated February 5, 1975, has been filed by Newco Limited, an Alberta corporation, under section 26(2) of The Ontario Energy Board Act to obtain the leave of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to acquire all the outstanding voting shares of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited ("Northern") and that the Board has appointed Monday, March 17, 1975, at 9 a.m. at the Board's Hearing Room at 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5, for the hearing of the application.

The proposed acquisition of the Northern voting shares by the Applicant is part of a proposed reorganization involving Northern and its Albert subsidiaries, Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Limited ("Cilgol") and Coleman Collries Limited. The proposed reorganization will also involve a statutory amalgamation of the Applicant with Cigol to form a new Alberta corporation, Norcen Energy Resources Limited ("Norcen"). In the result Northern will continue to exist, but as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norcen.

The Applicant submits in its application that its proposed acquisition of the shares of Northern is part of an internal corporate reorganization and does not involve any real change in the ownership or control of Northern and is not detrimental to the public interest.

Any person who intends to oppose the application or otherwise intervene shall, within 14 days after publication of this notice in daily newspapers, file in duplicate with the Board at 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5, and serve upon the Applicant's solicitor, Peter F. Scully, at 4600 Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1E5, his Answer containing a clear and concise statement of his interest and his grounds for opposing or otherwise intervening, and being endorsed with his name and address and, if documents are to be served on his solicitor, his solicitor' name and address. Filing or service shall be personal or by registered mail.

The Board has directed that service of this notice on all persons who may be affected by this application shall be by publication in daily newspapers. If any person notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Copies of the application are available from the Board and the Applicant's solicitor. Further particulars are available from the Applicant's solicitor.
DATED at Toronto this 7th day of February, 1975.

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IVY C. FIDLER,
Board Secretary.

Prince Edward Isle Defends Curb or Land Ownership

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Edward Island has a long history of problems arising from non-resident landlords "and it was to cure this mischief" that it enacted a 1972 law limiting the amount of land non-residents can own, the Supreme Court of Canada was told Tuesday.

Non-residents, under the provincial law, can own no more than 10 acres of land and no more than 330 feet of shoreline.

M. H. Fyfe of Ottawa, appearing for the P.E.I. government, defended the law against an appeal launched by two New York state residents who want to buy 36 acres on the island.

They contend P.E.I. went beyond its powers in passing the law because it diluted Canadian citizenship and dealt with aliens, a field granted to the federal government by the British North America Act.

The federal justice department, arguing against the law's validity, said the limit on ownership applied to federally-incorporated companies with head offices outside the province.

Mr. Fyfe said the statute applies only to individuals and not to companies, but he understood the province has either passed or soon will pass a law dealing with land ownership by companies.

Lawyers arguing against the law said it would be beyond attack if similar ownership limits were put on residents.

Mr. Fyfe said the P.E.I. law did not forbid Canadians or aliens from buying up to 10 acres. But if they wanted to buy more, they needed special permission from the provincial government.

Kirkconnell To Be Honored

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Dr. Watson KKirkconnell, a former president of Acadia University and author of 100 books, will have a special present for his 80th birthday this year.

McClelland and Stewart will release a volume of essays written in his honor. The release date is set for May 1, in time for his birthday on May 16.

President of Acadia from 1948 to 19664, Dr. Kirkconnel is one of the world's leading linguists and has also served at United College in Winnipeg and at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Edited by Dr. J. R. C. Perkin, head of Acadia's religious studies department, the volume The Undoing of Babel will contain six essays on topics suggested by Dr. Kirkconnell's special interests which are shown in the more than 1,000 articled he has written.

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Zimbabwe Ruins Remain Mystery

ZIMBABWE, Rhodesia (CP) — Few of the world's great ruins have aroused as much heated controversy as the ones here at Zimbabwe.

Almost 100 years after their discovery the debate over the origins of the building goes on.

In the meantime hundreds of thousands of visitors have toured the ruins described as being as important to Southern Africa as the Pyramids are to Egypt.

One of the earliest explorers to see the ruins was German geologist Carl Mauch in the 1870s.

His suggestion was "that the ruin on the hill is a copy of Solomon's Temple on Mount Moriah, and the building in the plain is a copy of the palace where the Queen of Sheba lived during her visit to Solomon."

In support of such theories the Arabs living around the ancient port of Sofala in the 16th century claimed that the Queen of Sheba's gold came from Rhodesia, which they called the land of Ophir. They told the early Portuguese that this fact was related in their "old books".

More support is given this theory by the fact there are an estimated 75,000 ancient mine workings scattered over a wide area of Rhodesia. Expert analysts have concluded that the oldest and finest rock mines in Rhodesia were probably of Asiatic origin.

There are about 80 stone ruins in Rhodesia, but none are as impressive as Zimbabwe. In fact there is nothing of comparable scale in black Africa.

The Temple or Great Enclosure, for instance, is a massive elliptical structure 250 yards in circumference and tapering upwards from a base 21 feet wide to a maximum height of about 35 feet.

Nearly a million hand-trimmed blocks were used in its construction which was carried out without the use of cement.

Zimbabwe has a perfect blending with the surrounding countryside. This is shown on the Acropolis, which towers 32 feet above the lush valley below.

Here the hill, itself a natural stronghold, has been strengthened by massive walls, passages, parapets, staircases and entrances incorporating gigantic granite bolders.

Skeletal remains were conspicuously absent and various experts have been unable to agree on whether the radio-carbon dates given by two pieces of timber date the walls in which they were incorporated. These are 700 AD, plus or minus 95 years and 590 AD, plus or minus 120 years.

Archeologists gave added substance to the theories that the ruins were the homes and gold depots of an ancient gold-mining people.

In particular the Conical Tower, the Chevron Wall, massive soapstone birds, ingot moulds, gold plating, ornaments, wire and tacks, Arabian glass beads, Celadon and Ming china, spindle whorls and pottery of non-Bantu origin found here convinced many experts the ruins were not the work of native ancestors of the Bantu people now living a simple subsistence life in huts.

The latest book on the ruins, he Origin of the Zimbabwean Civilisation by R. Gayre, has convincing arguments as to the origins of the ruins.

Gayre argues that the earliest and finest phase of stonebuilding here was probably the work of pre-Moslem Sabacan Arabs of about the seventh century AD, assisted perhaps by Indians, Ethiopians, Malays and even Chinese.

There are those who say that the ruins are the remains of a lost art of the Bantu people, but this argument holds little water when it's remembered that the Bantu didn't move into the area in any great numbers until the 12th century.

A book on the ruins was published as early as 1552. In it de Barros, a Portuguese, wrote that the Africans in the area did not know who had built the ruins. He said they cause the buildings were beyond the Bantu's powers to execute.
attributed it to the devil be-

The ruins are located in the Zimbabwe National Park about 20 miles southeast of Fort Victoria, the base for the European settlement of Rhodesia.

Zimbabwe Ruins

Few of the world's great ruins have aroused as much heated controversy as the ones at Zimbabwe, Rhodesia. Almost a hundred years since their discovery the debate over the origins of the buildings goes on. The Council. Tower at Zimbabwe is one of 80 stone ruins to be found in Rhodesia. (CP Photo)

Should Check Package Tours

OTTAWA (CP) — Winter-es-route should do some checking, the Consumers' Association of Canada says.

If it's an international flight, be sure it originates in Canada and not the United States. The Canadian transport commission requires travel agencies to pay for return flights in advance so there's less chance of being stranded.

Determine if there are any costs the tour does not cover, such as airport tax or taxi fares. And find out what happens to your money if you have to cancel your trip or if the flight fails to leave on schedule.

Reaching Epidemic

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — The United States face a drug crisis which has reached epidemic proportions, Robert Papelian, supervisor of U.S. Customs in Massena, N.Y., says. Speaking to members of the Cornwall and District Transportation Club, he said U.S. Customs everywhere are tightening vigilantie to put an end to drugs trafficking.

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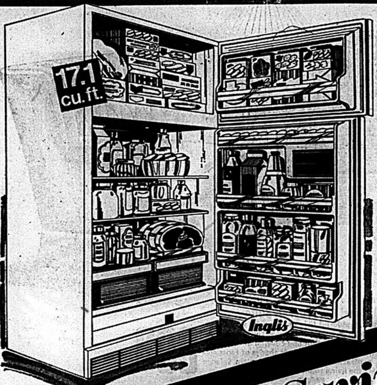

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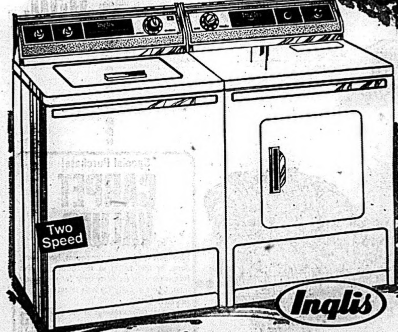

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World Ignores War's Toll And Hunger in Bangladesh

LONDON (CP) — During the Second World War, an estimated six million people died in bnazi-run concentration camps. The memory still evokes horror and revulsion throughout the world.

During the last four years, international aid experts believe, millions of people may aso have died of starvation, disease and war in the tiny Asian country of Bangladesh. The world reaction has been something approaching an international yawn.

Bangladesh was born in 1971 out of a genocidal civil war in Pakistan which split the country in two. Since then, two crops have been destroyed by floods, inflation has put imported supplies out of reach, disease is rampant and thousands are dying.

Canada has become the country's biggest single food-aid supplier but the reaction of the major powers to the tragedy has been either to ignore it or to make such pitiful aid donations that they have been of little or no real assistance.

In the cauldron of world politics, Bangladesh has no importance. It has no oil, no military strength, no great strategic value.

But in Britain, at least, the awesome magnitude of the disaster now has been highlighted in dramatic detail by Daily Mirror reporter John Pilger and Anglia Television, one of the country's top commercial production companies.

The reaction to Pilger's nationally - televised documentary has been spectacular, he says.

Writing in The Mirror, Pilger said one Wiltshire woman had sent him a week's wages. Another woman in Yorkshire had set up a fund-raising drive among office colleagues and a husband and wife from Shrewsbury actually sold their entire household furnishings and car to send aid to Bangladesh.

In his column, Pilger says the response has been mortifying. But Bangladesh would only start to live again [illegible] Dr. (Henry) Kissinger diverts food aid from his client states, such as South Vietnam, which gets more American food than any other country and re-exports it to buy arms."

The famine would also be given some relief if "Canada and Australia transfer their surplus grain from silos and cattle troughs to human mouths."

The documentary itself was a skilful personal exposition of the individuals who are starving and dying in Bangladesh, with Pilger relying on his own experience in the area to give it historical perspective.

"I saw four dead children this morning heaped on a stretcher," he began. "One of them was about 18 months old and I could tell this because his feet were the same size as my son's."

The film showed bodies buried for 18 months in more heavily-populated areas being dug up to make room for the thousands of others who have died in the meantime.

Children, said Pilger, have been the worst hit of all.

"Many of these children died because they couldn't get milk. Last year, the United Nations in Dacca stopped feeding starving children a powder made from milk and soybeans simply because the Common Market countries had bought up all American soybeans to use as cattle feed."

But Pilger's greatest concern seemed to be an attempt to discover why and how the tragedy has been so widely ignored.

Apart from the strategic unimportance of the area to the superpowers, he concludes that at least part of the fault lies with journalists and their editors.

"Why have these children been allowed to starve? Why have they not been saved? The answer is not what you have often been told: That Bangladesh is so corrupt it is beyond redemption.

"For some of us who came here at the birth of this country, reporters, foreign-aid officials (and others), Bangladesh was no more than a brief, cynical romance—a source of good copy—and now the story and the cause are stale, the problem too great, the tragedy unfashionable."

It will take a lot more than one TV documentary, excellent though it was, and the continuing reporting of John Pilger to save Bangladesh.

But their efforts may force a handful of others to look again at Bangladesh, however unwillingly.

Hippies Gather In Goa

GOA, India (AP) — The tall blonde man, his long hair waving in the wind, walked naked from the surf and strolled across the beach whil a group of young Goans watched and giggled.

Such incidents trouble the people of this former Portuguese colony which has become a haven for young westerners adrift with little to spend and time to spare.

The visitors have set up a little colony in Goa, drawn by the warm Arabian sea, the unspoiled beaches, the low prices and the generally tolerant attitude of the Goan people. Goa now is a part of India.

But the tolerance is wearing thin. Goans now talk of all young travellers in casual dress as "hippies," often saying it with a sneer.

Neither Roman Catholicism, the religion of a third of Goa's 850,000 resdents, nor Hinduism, the religion of most of the rest, makes much allowance for the free ways of European and North American youths on the move.

Residents, shocked at nudity on the beaches, have demonstrated in the capital city of Panaji, petitioned the territorial government and written indignant letters to newspapers.

Police have posted Calnagute Beach, a favorite sunning spot for the youths, with red signs warning that nudity is against Goan law and that offenders will be punished.

Police commissioner M. B. Kaushal said his odficers also are troubled by Western girls coming into the police department for visa extensions wearing lightweight Indian blouses without bra.

But Kaushal said, "The real hippies are all right—they just want to be left alone."

The real trouble comes from drug dealers, passport racketeers and thieves who mix with the young drifters and prey on them.

"The local boys were getting involved," he said.

Authorities estimate that about 5,000 young Westerners have made up the revolving population of Goa s beachside houses, renting for about $18 a month.

"I've been on a holiday, an extended holiday," said a Swede, packing up with a French girl to head back to Europe after four years away from home and two months in Goa.

But the number of Westerners has dropped to about 1,000 this winter.

Dr. Shridhar Sharma, a psychiatrist who says he treats about 20 Westerners a year for drug-related disorders, said fewer are coming because an anti-smuggling drive and tighter border controls have made hashish trafficking from Nepal and Afghanistan more difficult.

Local authorities are reluctant to crack down on the Westerners for drug possession or discourage their stays in Goa. Tourism officials have realized that even "hippies" in imitation Indian costumes spend foreign exchange on food and lodging.

In addition, most of the young travellers come from western Europe, the United States and Canada—the rich travel markets Goa's government is trying to tap for traditional tourists.

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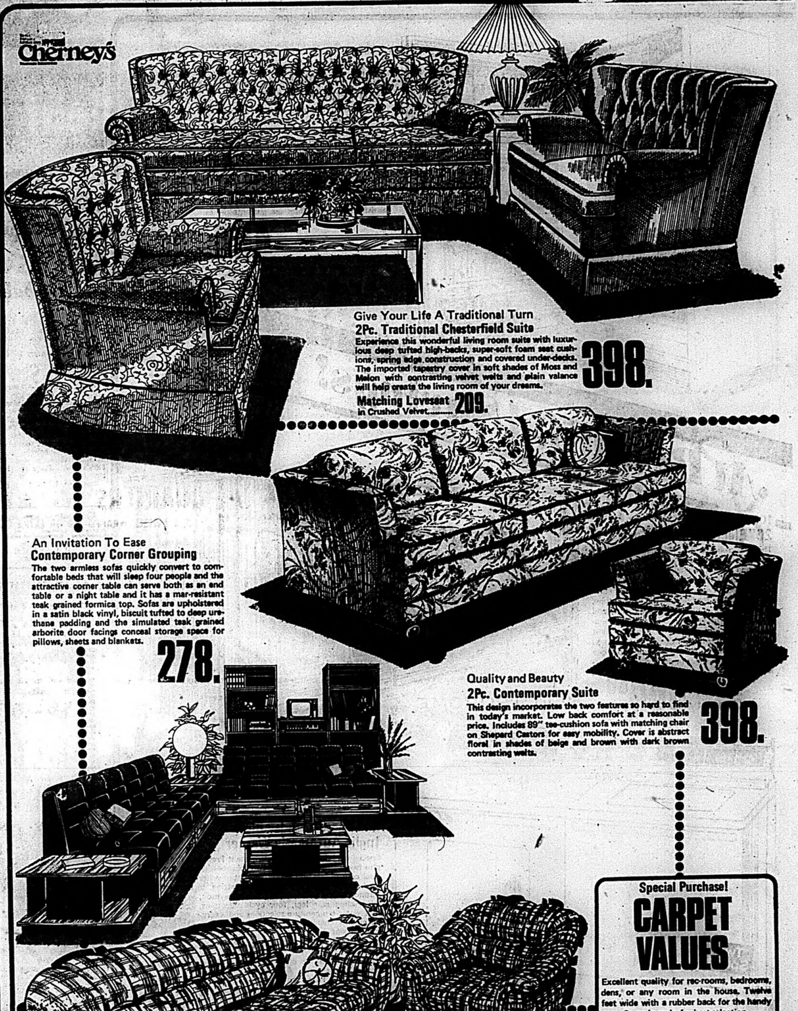
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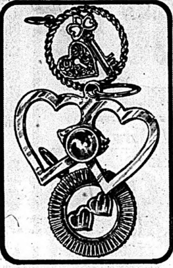

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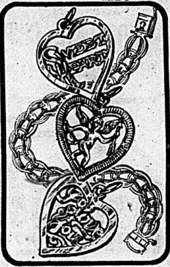

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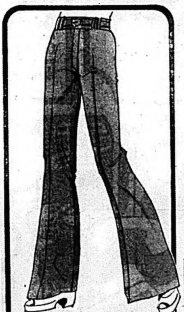

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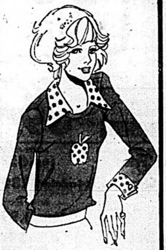

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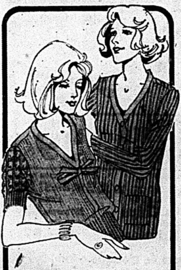

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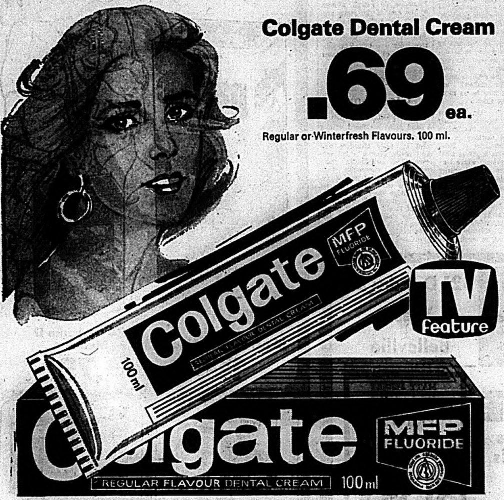
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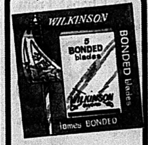
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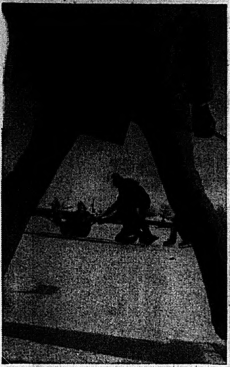

Net's Eye View

As seen through the legs of goaltender Ross Gibson, Moira Secondary School students Shane Belanger, Fred Lang, Real Murphy and Rick Ruttan engage in a game of shinny on one of the city parks board's 24 outdoor skating rinks on the football field behind MSS.

42 Wildcat Wells Drilled In Offshore Oil Search

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — In the last decade Canada's eastern continental shelf has been the focal point of an extensive search for hydrocarbons. During this time international petroleum companies have spent more than $250 million in exploration. Off Newfoundland and Labrador alone 42 wildcat wells have been drilled.

One group of companies has found oil and gas off Sable Island on the Nova Scotian Shelf; another has tapped some oil and gas at Adolphus, some 200 miles off Newfoundland on the Grand Banks.

To date none of these discoveries has been large enough to warrant further development. In recent months, however, reports of a significant gas strike off the coast of Labrador by a group of companies headed by Eastcan Exploration Ltd. has focused interest once again on the extensive continental shelf as a possible source of large hydrocarbon reserves.

Dr. Noel James, associate professor of geology at Memorial University here, outlined the geologic background to this research in an interview.

"The submerged land surface of the continental shelf is larger than all of Newfoundland and the Maritimes provinces put together and is strikingly different from the adjacent land," he said.

"If you could walk from the shore of Newfoundland or Labrador across the shelf it would be much like travelling from Northern Ontario onto the prairies of Manitoba. It is a vast, flat plain flanking the exposed land."

Dr. James said the rocks that form the mainland and underlie the shelf are different. The contorted and buckled rocks of Newfoundland and Labrador are old, the eroded remnants of the Canadian Shield and the northern end of the Appalachian mountain chain.

These old rocks continue down under the continental shelf to form the basement on which lies a gigantic prism or wedge of younger, essentially flat-lying sedimentary strata.

This wedge of sedimentary rocks begins a few miles offshore and thickens progressively eastward until, near the edge of the shelf off northeastern Newfoundland and Labrador, it may be as much as 10,000 feet thick.

"However," Dr. James said, "the relatively young strata that form this prism are exposed nowhere in the Maritime provinces or Newfoundland. This is unlike most other oil provinces where buried strata are exposed nearby by mountain building and other processes. These can be studied in detail by geologists."

In this area, he said, geologists must rely solely on samples of rock obtained while drilling for oil, in small holes often tens or hundreds of miles apart on the vast shelf, to piece together the structure and history of the continental margin.

"Today we have a fairly good idea of the history of the shelf off Nova Scotia and beneath the Grand Banks," said Dr. James. "We know substantially less about the Labrador shelf, but on the basis of geophysics it appears to be similar."

The lion's share of the drilling rights on the Labrador shelf—some 30 million acres—are held by a consortium of international companies headed by Eastcan, a Canadian subsidiary of Compagnie Francaise de Petrol. Almost 60 per cent of the group are French and Italian companies operating through their Canadian subsidiaries, while the remainder are Canadian subsidiaries of United States firms.

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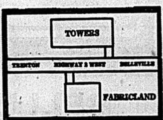

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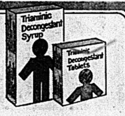

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Oilman Senator Called Ambassador to Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — Some people call him the federal government's ambassador to Alberta.

Earl Hastings, 51-year-old oil company executive, twice defeated as a Liberal party candidate in Alberta and now a senator, is the recognized voice of the federal party in Alberta.

Critics say he either does too much or too little: if he represents Albertans to the government he's usurping the power of elected MPs; if he represents the government to Albertans, he's not doing his job.

"It's a delicate position, but no, I don't think I'm taking the job of representing Albertans away from the elected representatives," says Senator Hastings.

"I don't think I'd agree with the description of my job as an 'ambassadorship,' but more as party spokesman in Alberta, and as an Albertan who has a voice direct to the highest levels of government in Ottawa."

All 19 MPs from Alberta are Progressive Conservatives and following last summer's general election there was a considerable amount of uneasiness over Alberta's unique position in Canada—the only province without an MP in the government caucus.

Prime Minister Trudeau named Senator Hastings as the government spokesman in Alberta—and the silver-haired father of three is waiting for the day he can turn his job over to an elected Liberal.

"A large part of my job is to counteract the propaganda that comes to us from the anti-federalists, the people who want to break Alberta away from Canada, either philosophically or physically," said Senator Hastings.

"Many members of the Alberta cabinet are covert separatists. Their statements every day show they appeal, either openly or accidentally, to the separatists who hate Ottawa and who want Alberta to go it alone.

"My main job is to get the federal government's position across to Albertans so they have a balanced point of view to base their decisions on.'

While some elected MPs say Senator Hastings fulfils no useful purpose in his position, the man who led the Alberta Liberal party 14 years ago disagrees.

"When a province has members in government caucus or in government itself, it has a voice to the decision-makers that simply isn't possible when all the elected members are sitting in opposition," he said.

"Prime Minister Trudeau and the cabinet talk to me about any decision affecting Alberta. I'm not privy to cabinet meetings, nor do I have any kind of absolute control over matters, but I have more influence in my position than the 19 Conservative MPs have sitting across the aisle in opposition."

Asked if Mr. Trudeau or Finance Minister John Turner consulted him about the federal government oil policy, Senator Hastings nodded but added quickly:

"The government didn't necessarily accept my opinions and suggestions.'

From which point of view did Senator Hastings advise the government: as a federal Liberal or as an Albertan?

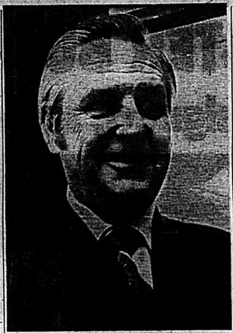
"My point of view was that of a federal Liberal living in Alberta," he replied. "It was a point of view which, I hope, represents the best interests of Alberta and the rest of Canada."

What of the future?

"I see a change everywhere I look. People aren't supporting the provincial government's selfish stand on resources because they are Canadians first and Albertans second.

'There is always a danger in Alberta of some oddball bunch of kooks catching on as a political party. My job is to make sure the federal government's stand is known so that such a thing doesn't happen.

"People see things the same way. They are afraid of what might happen if things continue as they have been in the last couple of years. They are going to send some Liberals to Ottawa four years from now.'



Ambassador

Some people call Earl Hastings the federal government's ambassador to Alberta. Mr. Hastings, 51-year-old oil company executive, twice defeated as a Liberal party candidate and now the senator for Palliser-Foothills, is the recognized voice of the nation's governing party in Alberta.

Politician Asks Year Of Silence

BOMBAY (CP) — A much-respected Indian statesman believes part of his country's problems may be due to "too much talking."

Acharya Vinoba Bhave, 79, has designated 1975 as "the year of silence." The saintly leader, senior of the surviving disciples of Mohandas K. Gandhi, father of national independence, has vowed not to speak for a whole year.

Friends close to Bhave said at his modest house in Wardha in central India that he is hoping at least some politicians will follow his example.

Thousands of Bhave's followers in the Sarvodaya (national uplift) movement are also expected to take the vow of silence.

In recent years, Bhave has emerged as one of the most influential statesmen in India. Though he belongs to no political party and holds no office, government leaders and opposition politicians frequently travel to his remote Paunar Colony to seek his views on important issues.

Currently, leaders of the ruling Congress Party and non-Communist opposition parties are eager to find out what the old man thinks of the latter's campaign against the government.

The opposition parties want Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to recast her economic policies which they hold responsible for inflation. They are also demanding a drastic reform of the electoral system to eliminate the "power of big money."

Bhave has not criticized the Gandhi regime specifically but has repeatedly warned against the growth of "bureaucratic power," particularly in the educational field, saying democracy will be in danger if government becomes too powerful.

His views have angered India's Communists. But they have not come out openly against him because of the fear of losing votes.

"Mr. Bhave is the conscience of India," says Ramachandra Diwakar, a leading member of the Sarvodaya movement.

There is noticeable relief in Congress Party circles following Bhave's year-long vow of silence.

"The old man will spare us at least for a year," said one MP.

But officials at the Paunar Colony said the vow will not prevent Bhave from issuing statements from time to time.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Snow Foiled Canadians

SLICES — For those of you who missed the results of the Canadian Winter Rally on the weekend, the husband and wife team of John and Vicki Buffum won in a Porsche Carrera. The Buffums call the U.S. home, residing in Vermont.

Second place went to Jean-Paul Perusse of Montreal and John Bellefleur of Toronto, in a Fiat 128.

A Volvo, crewed by Bob Hourihan and Doug Shephard of the U.S. was third, followed by Walter Royce and Robin Edwards of Ottawa in a Toyota.

Apparently Perusse and Bellefleur led in the early going but the Vermont pair moved in front when the Canadians had the misfortune to get stuck in the snow.

Okay, Norm?

GEORGE FERGUSON

Don't look for injured Toronto Maple Leaf centre George Ferguson to retun to the lineup for about a week.

Apparently the cast is off Fergie's damaged right hand but the swelling has yet to go down.

If they ever get Errol Thompson, Lanny MacDonald and Fergie back together as an attacking unit, Leafs might find it even tougher to go into the tailspin suggested here, yesterday. MacDonald and Thompson are also on the shelf with injuries.

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Switching to baseball for a moment (better weeks than moments but then it too would get to be a drag after the first four or five months) Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench could be the youngest player in National Baseball League history to win the runs-batted-in title four times.

But he's got to do the trick in either of the next two seasons. The 27-year-old catcher won his third RBI crown last season.

Rogers Hornsby was 29 when he won his fourth RBI title. No National Leaguer has ever won the honors five times.

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Dave McNally, the southpaw Montreal Expos got in a trade with Baltimore Orioles in the off-season inter-league trading period, has 33 shutouts to his credit during a sparkling career in the majors.

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Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, has announced that the moose-hunting seasons have been shortened this year in many areas of the province.

In the northeast, seasons will open Oct. 11 in most areas and close Nov. 2 in the Sault Ste. Marie area and Oct. 24 in the Sudbury and North Bay districts.

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A very reliable souce hints the 1976 Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Curling finals may once again be hosted by Trenton Branch 110 with the on-ice activity taking place at Trenton Curling Club.

No, Trenton did not win the 1975 provincials contested last weekend. It was Lou Dugre's Vanier (Ottawa) rink.

But the Branch 110 organizers are fast becoming accepted as the best when it comes to hosting events of this type. In fact, when bonspiel participants and Legion officials from out of town spoke during windup ceremonies, Sunday, they were loud in their praise of the host branch and curling club.

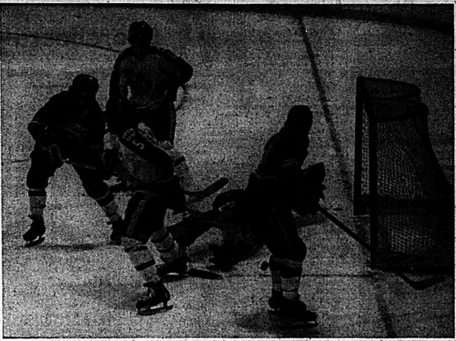
To be perfectly honest, the bouquet tossing became a little too flowery after a while.

But men like winning skip Dugre; the loser in the final, George Holborne of Sutton; provincial sports officer Vic Lowery of Cambridge and district sports officer Dude Hills of Port Hope were sincere with their compliments.

The whole thing says volumes for Branch 110 headed up by Frank Amodeo, the president. And officials of TCC should take a bow as well.

And they tell me TCC will be host club for the Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel coming up the weekend of Feb. 22-23. I thought our own Quinte Curling Club was official host for that event. What happened? Was I misinformed?

Bobcats Treed by Markham in Series Opener



Belleville Bobcat, Grant Goegan, came close, but not quite close enough to scoring on Markham Royal goalie, Steve Weeks, in last night's first round playoff opener in Markham. The Royals' goalie knocked the puck wide of the open corner out of the reach of Bobcat Gary Thompson (foreground). Mario Giallanardo (5) offers Weeks coverage on one side while Stelio Zupancich protects the far side of the goal. Markham leads the best-of-five series 1-0 with the second game scheduled for the Memorial Arena, Thursday night.

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

MARKHAM — If the Belleville Bobcats of the Metro Junior B circuit have any hopes of beating the Markham Royals out in the first round of the playoffs they're going to have to "pull their socks up" as coach Bob Boyle stated before the start of the series.

In Tuesday night's opening game of the best of five series, the Cats were caught with more than their socks down as the Royals humiliated them 11-4, to take a 1-0 lead in games.

The score was in every aspect indicative of play by the Royals and the lack of it by the locals, except by goaltenders Bob Moore and Dan Porteous.

The start of the game was delayed from 8:15 until 8:40 p.m. due to a local figure skating club who managed to leave the ice in rough shape.

Both teams were allowed approximately five minutes warm-up plus the time it took the linesmen to patch up the major defects in the ice before the game got under way.

Markham was hustling right from the beginning of the contest and before the Belleville squad could find their skating legs the Royals had compiled a 3-0 lead.

Juvenile call-up Mike Crawford got the only Belleville goal of the period on a good passing play with Scott Samis, one of the bright spots for the losers.

One thing apparent in the winners' style of play was the number of times they took control of the play from the face-offs. Royals' coach Bill Purcell admitted after the game: "We've been working on the face-offs and we have some guys that are good at it."

After Crawford's goal the Cats appeared to come to life but due to the quick reflexes of Royals' netminder Steve Weeks, the score remained 3-1 at the end of the first period.

Weeks, between the second and third period was given the Most Valuable Player award by his team for his outstanding efforts throughout the season.

Markham's fourth goal came with Belleville two men short. After the locals were back to full strength, Gary Thompson missed what manager Snipe Mathews termed "the turning point in the game."

Thompson was set up by Grant Goegan and fired the puck wide of the open net with Weeks out of position and the score 4-1.

After the sixth goal by the home team the Cats' management decided to put Dan Porteous in the twines for Markham target practice.

Porteous, despite the five goals scored on him came up with numerous good saves on Royal attackers.

Markham's seventh goal came on a penalty shot awarded to Bob Young who made no mistake in putting the shot in the top corner by Porteous.

Young was awarded the penalty shot after being harrassed by a Belleville player while he was on a partial break-away although not in the clear by any means.

The Cats in the third period were assessed a total of 22 minutes in penalties including a 10 minute misconduct to Eric Powell who also acquired a match misconduct on the same play and will be out for the next two games.

Markham outscored the Cats 4-2 in the final frame with the nicest play coming from the visitors, Wayne Calberry who walked through the Royals while Belleville was playing two men short for the first goal of the period.

Rob Foster counted the Cats' only other score of the period on a good individual effort with some handy fore-checking paying off.

"I thought they (Belleville) looked awfully tired tonight. I don't know if they were but it sure looked like it," said Purcell after the game.

"I thought my defence played very poorly" added Purcell "in fact it's the worst game they've played this season. I've got no predictions for Thursday's game in Belleville because I still have a lot of respect for that team." were Purcell's concluding words.

Whether the Cats can live up to that respect remains to be seen and any hopes the locals have to defeat Markham will have to begin at home Thursday.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Markham, Gary Dillon (Pamapill, McLeod) 1.14.
2. Markham, Todd (Feasby, Vasko) 6.38.
3. Markham, Zupancich (Young) 15.48.
4. Belleville, Crawford (Samis, Taylor) 17.01.

Penalties — Belleville - Taylor (elbow) 12.38, Crawford (tripping) 19.05. Markham - Pamapill (elbowing) 12.27.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Markham, Murphy (Dillon, McLeod) 7.05.
6. Markham, Feasby (Evans, Todd) 8.54.
7. Markham, Anderson (Todd) 9.39.
8. Markham, Young (penalty shot) 19.06.
9. Belleville, Samis (Ricketts) 19.29.

Penalties — Belleville - Calberry (tripping) 5.04, Taylor (roughing) 5.36. Markham - Young (interference) 16.55, Morrison (tripping).

THIRD PERIOD

10. Belleville, Calberry (Samis) 3.08.
11. Markham, Murphy (Dillon, McLeod) 9.30.
12. Markham, Evans (Feasby, Anderson) 11.38.
13. Belleville, Foster, (unassisted) 13.13.
14. Markham, Evans (Murphy, Dillon) 18.37.
15. Markham, McCarthy (McLeod, Giallanardo).

Penalties — Belleville - Taylor (elbowing) 1.48, Powell (misconduct and match misc.), Ricketts (interference) 7.33, Ricketts (tripping) 10.29, Thompson (bench) 11.38, Goegan (tripping) 16.54, Taylor (roughing) 16.54, Markham - Murphy (elbowing) 3.33, McLeod (slashing) 17.01.

Henry Plays Major Role In Success of Gryphons

BILL HENRY

The University of Guelph Gryphons are the hottest team on the Ontario University Athletic Association basketball circuit with the exception of unbeaten Waterloo. Guelph, last season's Canadian National University Basketball champion, has won four of its last five games. Their most recent one being a 109-83 decision over University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Despite their championship last season, it has been a semi-rebuilding year for the Gryphons.

"With a definite lack of experience, we suffered through a slow start," said Gryphons coach, Garney Henley, "but bit by bit the pieces have been falling together and we feel we are ready to pose another strong challenge."

The Gryphons depend on last year's team members to lead the way for the rookies. One such player is Belleville's Bill Henry, in his second year as a guard for Guelph.

Henley considers Henry a point-in-case to the team's development.

"Despite playing a strong contributing role to our national championship, Bill needed more experience to step into a leadership role," said the coach.

The six-foot, one-inch former star with Moira Secondary has appeared in all 10 of the Gryphons' games this season and has accumulated a 3.2 points per game average.

"After a slow start Bill has been coming on the past month and has made vital contributions to our strong play in recent weeks," added Henley.

The Gryphons' past five games have found them on top, 96-77 against McMaster, 99-76 against Western, 70-67 against Laurier and 109-83 against Western and one loss to Waterloo.

"Bill came off the bench to spark rallies which turned these games around," said Henley, "for this he was voted Gryphon of the Week for the third week of January."

Their recent span of victories has brought their regular season record to seven wins and three losses and their total season record to 14 wins against 10 losses.

"Of late Bill's defensive skills and strong field leadership in setting up our offence have been excellent," said Henley, "we anticipate his performance will continue to improve as he sees more floor time."

The Gryphons have two games remaining in the regular schedule. On February 18 they begin their sectional playoffs and on February 21 and 22 the league finals take place.

As playoff time draws closer Guelph will be depending on the performance of steady players like Bill Henry to help them make it to the Nationals to defend their title, March 6-8.

Trent Valley Midget

FINAL LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wellington	15	2	1	31
Campbellford	14	2	2	20
Stirling	12	5	1	25
Colborne	9	7	2	20
Marmora	8	6	3	19
Madoc	5	7	6	16
Brighton	5	12	1	11
Frankford	4	11	2	10
Warkworth	4	13	1	9
Bancroft	3	14	1	7

LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Hutchinson, War.	18	26	23	49	8
Sharpe, Camp.	16	22	21	43	12
Doyle, Mar.	16	20	22	42	28
Snider, Well.	18	20	17	37	40
Bedard, Frank.	13	29	6	35	63
Trumble, Mar.	12	16	18	34	34
Francis, Col.	18	19	14	33	6
Lawrence, Mar.	15	17	16	33	47
Selman, Well.	18	17	16	33	31
Reid, Stir.	18	14	19	33	15
Alton, Camp.	17	16	14	30	17
Greer, Well.	18	16	13	29	32
Clarke, Madoc	17	15	14	29	20
Roy, Madoc	16	14	15	29	28

BCI Team Takes Firm Grip On First Place in East

Belleville Collegiate seniors (BCI) nailed a lid on first place in the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Basketball League's East Division Tuesday night with a 51-50 victory over Nicholson Catholic College.

In the other two games played at Nicholson, the BCI juniors rolled to a 73-56 win and the midgets dumped the home squad 68-16.

Nicholson seniors needed the victory to give them a tie for first in the East Division. The Nicks have one game remaining this season and have only lost two games, both at the hands of BCI. In the earlier confrontation Nicholson lost 51-49 after an overtime period.

BCI has two games left in the regular season and as yet are undefeated. The worst they can do is a first place tie if they lose both their remaining contests.

The visitors held a commanding 16-6 lead at the end of the first quarter due to an early rash of Nicholson turnovers. The remainder of the game was nearly flawless as an over-all total of only 17 turnovers took place. 10 to the Nicks and only seven against BCI.

From there on Nicholson outscored the visitors; 16-14 in the second quarter, 13-8 in the third quarter and 15-13 in the fourth quarter.

The Nicks tied the game up early in the final quarter, but BCI went into a three point lead in the final minute on a short jumper by Larry Wilson. Dave Holland pulled the home team back to within a single point, but Gord Wright made both of his shots on a one-and-one situation from the foul line to put BCI back into a three point lead. Dale Wilson scored with about five seconds left, and time ran out on the Nicks.

Larry Wilson was tops for BCI as he scored 15 points — 12 in the first half — and hauled down 13 of their 20 rebounds. Larry Savage counted 13 points with corner jumpers and Wright added nine points. Gary Donovan scored eight and Chris Lachman, Russ Simonds and Brian Bell got two each.

BCI has lost starter Lachman for at least one game. He suffered a cut hand in Tuesday's win.

Dave Wilson was top rebounder for Nicholson and scored most of his 21 points from under the basket and on short jumpers. Danny Kraszewski picked up 11 points on layups off picks and rolls and Dave Holland also scored 11. Jeff Boyle checked in with five points and Bruce Collins got two.

The third quarter told the difference in the junior game as BCI outscored Nicholson 23-9 and went on to win by 17. Mike Kirby dropped in 18 points and Mitch Hannah got 17. John Guthrie had 13 and Bruce Milliken also hit double figures with 11.

For Nicholson, Steve Dolan got 15, Paul McAlpine 13, Martin Seemungal 12 and Ernie Rainbow 10.

BCI held the midget Nicks in check in each of the four quarters of their game. Mike Wright was tops with 18, Chris Niblett had 16 and Jeff Cass got 10. Pat Hurley replied with 10 of Nicholson's 16 points.

McInroy Close But Not Quite

Belleville McInroy Minor Bantams continue to show remarkable recuperative powers in their Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoff with Peterborough but it hasn't been enough to earn the club a tie or a win.

For the second time in a row, McInroy came from behind a sizeable deficit to wind up just one goal away from equalling Peterborough's production when the two teams hooked up in AA action, Tuesday, at Memorial Arena.

Down 4-1 halfway through the third period, Ted Soule's Belleville squad rebounded for a pair of counters to make it close but couldn't come up with the equalizer in a 4-3 setback.

The first game of the series Friday in Peterborough followed the same pattern as McInroy lost a tough 6-5 squeaker. McInroy trails in the best of five series 2-0 with the third game set for Peterborough, Friday night.

Larry Floyd looked after the bulk of the Peterborough scoring, potting three of the winners' goals. Steve Larmer rounded out the visitors' scoring.

Counting for Belleville were Shawn Mulroney, Clarence Broekema and Greg Sprout.

Quinte Rinks Advance

Ann Acton and Lorna Bennett, both from the Quinte Curling Club, are off to the Women's Tankard Divisional playoffs in Whitby March 13.

Tuesday in Brighton the two Belleville rinks eliminated two rinks from CFB Trenton and two others from Kingston Curling Club to earn the right to represent the district in Whitby.

The Acton rink consists of Betty Kelsy, vice, Marabelle Clare, second, and Mary Livingston, lead. Bennett's rink is comprised of Marianne Aikens, vice, Jean Quincey, second, and Sylvia Grills, lead.

If the two rinks combine a high enough score at the divisional playoffs they will advance to the all-Ontario Tankard competition in Sarnia, beginning March 25.

Indoor Soccer League Takes on New Look

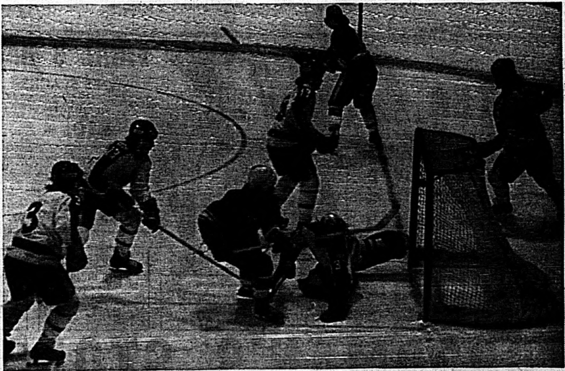
The Indoor Soccer League is only a few weeks old but already the loop is taking on a new look.

Trenton Spartacus, a no-show for two consecutive league matches, has been replaced in the league by Moira Secondary School's fine young team.

And a league spokesman reports 11 Front St. Barber has withdrawn its sponsorship of the team carrying its colors. The club will be called Olympics from here in.

In Monday action, Olympics blanked Cosy Grill 3-0 on goals by John O'Neill, Kevin Kirby and Nick Del Grosso.

John's Variety Store won by default over Spartacus in the other match.



Belleville Bobcat, Eric Powell (foreground), just misses on this deflection in front of Markham Royal goaltender Steve Weeks. Powell got between Markham's Rick Vasco (3) and Mark Murphy (23) and parked himself beside the net. Bobcat forward, Scott Samis (background), then fired a pass through the goalmouth to Powell, but he couldn't reach it to deflect it in. Markham's Gary Dillon (19) and Frank Evans (2) watch the puck roll wide of the net. The Royals upended the Cats 11-4 in the first game of their best-of-five series.

Red Sullivan Replaces Anderson

Caps Get Win for New Coach

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Tuesday was a big day for Washington Capitals.

First they fired coach Jim Anderson and replaced him with Red Sullivan. Then they went out and won their fifth game of the season by coming from behind a 4-1 deficit to defeat New York Rangers 7-4 in one of four National Hockey League games.

In other action, New York Islanders edged Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1, St. Louis Blues upset Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Vancouver Canucks shut out Kansas City Scouts 4-0.

Sullivan, 45, who once coached the Rangers and the Penguins, said his immediate goal for the Caps remaining games is to gain enough points to avoid breaking the NHL record for the fewest number earned in a season—30—set by New York Islanders in 1972-73.

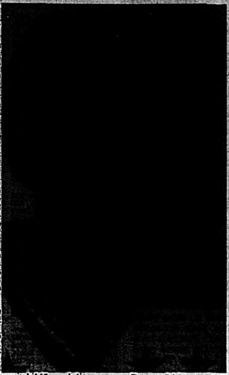
The Capitals, who joined the NHL along with the Scouts this season, now have five wins, 45 losses and five ties for 15 points and are at the bottom of the five-team Norris Division.

FEELS CAN DO IT

"We have to make up 19 or 20 points," Sullivan said. "I think we can do it.

"I'm not saying I'm going to turn the team around overnight.

"I want and I will get respect, hard work and checking. In order to win in the NHL, you need to check hard and continue to check hard."



Mike Marson—Pots Winner

Sullivan's coaching debut before 10,104 fans was delayed for two hours due to problems with the ice which had been painted for an ice show at the Capital Centre.

The delay did not seem to affect the Rangers as they moved into a 4-1 lead by the midway mark of the second period. But Steve Atkinson and Tom Williams scored before the period ended to cut New York's margin to a goal and the Capitals scored four goals on only seven shots in the final 20 minutes.

Gordie Brooks tied the score with his first goal of the year with 2½ minutes gone in the final period and rookie Mike Marson got what proved to be the winning goal at 7:18.

The win was the first for Washington since they defeated Detroit Red Wings 8-3 Jan. 29 and avenged a 7-3 loss to the Rangers Sunday night in New York.

Jude Drouin scored at 5:12 of the third period to give the Islanders their win over the Penguins.

Drouin faked around a Pittsburgh defenceman at the faceoff circle, swept in on goalie Gary Inness and scored his eighth goal of the year to end the Penguins' four-game road unbeaten string.

Clark Gillies scored the other New York goal with Lowell MacDonald replying for the Penguins.

Bill Collins and Pierre Plante scored in the second period to help the Blues send the Flyers to their third straight loss.

Oilers Lose to Toros 4-3

Threat of Fines No Impetus

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Whatever Edmonton Oilers needed to inspire them for an important World Hockey Association game Tuesday night, it wasn't threats of fines and suspensions.

General manager Bill Hunter issued warnings of dire consequences to malingering Oilers on Tuesday, but his hockey club still dropped a 4-3 decision to Toronto Toros, who occupy second place in the Canadian Division.

The Oilers are 10 points behind the Toros. A win would have left them only six points behind with seven games in hand.

In Tuesday's other games, Houston Aeros downed Baltimore Blades 5-2 and San Diego Mariners walloped Quebec Nordiques 9-2. A game between Indianapolis Racers and the Cougars at Chicago was re-scheduled for Feb. 17.

Wayne Overland reported in Tuesday's Edmonton Journal that the club's directors had agreed to sue lethargic players for failing to live up to a section calling them to perform up to the best of their ability.

Hunter denied the Overland story but said the team has made it known to the players that those not willing to perform to the best of their ability will be suspended.

"I'm not going to put up with lethargic performances by any athlete," said Hunter. "No one has a right to steal."

Hunter's action didn't get much support from Toronto coach Bob Leduc after the game.

"I don't think you can threaten hockey players today," said Leduc. "He was just trying to get his guys up for the game but that can work against you and players today will say to hell with you.

"Those days are long gone when you can discipline a player by threatening him with a suspension or fine."

The Oilers had a bad moment in the second period when goaltender Jacques Plante took five minutes to get up after a collision with Toronto forward Pat Hickey. Plante finished the game, taking two aspirin between the second and third periods to fight a headache.

A Toronto crowd of 8,954 fans saw Brian Gibbons, Frank Mahovlich and Paul Henderson score second-period goals to give Toronto a 4-2 lead. Defenceman Barry Long scored twice for the Oilers.

The Howe family—father Gordie and sons Mark and Marty—paced the Aeros, picking up seven points. Mark had a goal and three assists, Gordy registered a goal and an assist and Marty also assisted on a goal.

The Aeros now have won 18 games on the road, including their last five in a row.

Thanks to New Haven, Reds Retain Cushion

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New Haven Nighthawks scored three times in the last seven minutes of play Tuesday night to defeat Nova Scotia Voyageurs 6-3 in a rough American Hockey League game.

The loss kept Nova Scotia from gaining ground on Northern Division-leading Providence Reds, who lead the Voyageurs by three points. New Haven, struggling to get out of last place, now trails fourth-place Springfield Indians by three points.

The game was tied three times, with the final deadlock taking place in the first minute of final period, when Nova Scotia's Glen Goldup scored a power-play goal.

Scott MacPhail put New Haven in front to stay on a 30-foot slap shot. Rick Chinnick made it 5-3 before Dave Cressman scored into an empty net with 30 seconds to play.

Chinnick, who scored twice, put New Haven in front early in the game and Walt Ledingham made it 2-0 at the seven-minute mark of the first period. The Voyageurs came back to tie the score later in the period on goals by Peter Sullivan and Bill Nyrop.

New Haven went back in front in the first minute of the second period on a goal by Rick Kessell.

Tonight's AHL schedule has Rochester Americans at Providence, Hershey Bears at Richmond Robins and Springfield at Syracuse Eagles.

Paul Savage Expected To Repeat as Champ

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage and his Toronto Avonlea rink are favored to successfully defend their Ontario men's curling championship beginning today.

Savage has skipped three rinks to wins in the Ontario final—in 1970 while curling out of the Toronto Terrace Club and in 1973 and 1974 with the Avonlea club.

The winner of the four-day, round-robin event will advance to the Canadian men's final in Fredericton, March 3-8.

Other rinks participating in the Ontario championship are:

Harry Adams, Ottawa Lansdowne; Alex Scott, Kingston Cataraqui; Jim Currie, Pickering Annandale; Bruce Buchan, Toronto East York; Bill Martynink, Toronto High Park; Ron Manning, Toronto Lambton; Bill Dixon, Brampton; Ken Buchan, London Ivanhoe, and Doug Palmer, St. Catharines Curling Club.

Savage has a 22-3 won-loss record in the Ontario final and also holds the distinction of winning 17 consecutive games in the event.

Two draws will be played daily with three draws scheduled for Saturday, the expected final day of the event. Playoffs, if needed, are scheduled for Sunday.

The 38th annual Ontario final also marks the 100th anniversary of the Ontario Curling Association. Clubs that have existed for more than 100 years will receive scrolls marking the achievement. The oldest Ontario club is Kingston Cataraqui, in existence since 1820.

The opening draw today is as follows:

—2 p.m. EST: Lambton vs. St. Catharines; Ottawa vs. East York; High Park vs. Brampton; Pickering vs. London; Kingston vs. Avonlea.

—7:30 p.m.: London vs. Avonlea; Brampton vs. Pickering; Lambton vs. Ottawa; High Park vs. Kingston; St. Catharines vs. East York.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	33	14	7	184	120	73
Rangers	28	18	10	228	188	66
Islanders	23	18	14	182	148	60
Atlanta	23	21	11	155	156	57

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	28	21	5	183	163	61
Chicago	25	24	6	171	157	56
St. Louis	21	23	10	175	188	52
Minnesota	15	32	6	144	222	36
Kansas City	12	36	7	132	231	31

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	32	9	14	259	155	78
Los Angeles	30	11	13	183	119	73
Pittsburgh	23	20	11	215	197	57
Detroit	14	30	10	164	223	38
Washington	5	45	5	120	286	15

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	34	11	9	237	164	77
Boston	30	14	11	251	162	71
Toronto	20	27	8	183	214	48
California	13	35	9	148	221	35

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 2 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 1
Washington 7 NY Rangers 4
Vancouver 4 Kansas City 0

Games Tonight

NY Islanders at Minnesota
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Montreal at Toronto
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Detroit at California
Boston at Chicago

Result Tuesday

Western 9 Guelph 6

Game Tonight

Ryerson at Laurier

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	30	13	10	211	179	70
Nova Scotia	30	15	7	192	147	67
Rochester	28	17	7	220	170	63
Springfield	21	21	10	200	173	52
New Haven	20	24	9	193	203	49

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Virginia	20	22	10	181	177	50
Richmond	21	27	6	199	216	48
Hershey	19	24	7	183	203	45
xBaltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38
Syracuse	12	30	10	170	237	34

x-team disbanded

Result Tuesday

New Haven 6 Nova Scotia 3

Games Today

Rochester at Providence
Hershey at Richmond
Springfield at Syracuse

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	35	9	8	349	224	78
Hamilton	30	22	5	267	233	65
Peterboro	27	17	10	234	197	64
Ottawa	27	25	5	306	314	59
St. Cath.	24	23	6	227	220	54
Sudbury	22	23	9	250	234	53
Oshawa	22	26	7	238	240	51
S.S. Marie	21	24	8	252	272	50
Kingston	19	26	9	238	271	47
London	19	29	6	219	291	44
Kitchener	12	34	5	189	253	29

Results Tuesday

Sudbury 5 Oshawa 4
Hamilton 6 Ottawa 2
Toronto 11 London 2
St. Catharines 8 Kitchener 1

Game Thursday

Kingston at Peterborough

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	34	18	0	217	173	68
Toronto	30	22	2	231	203	62
Edmonton	25	20	2	172	159	52
Vancouver	25	23	2	156	159	52
Winnipeg	21	25	2	186	172	44

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	28	21	2	172	181	58
Cleveland	23	28	2	149	187	48
Chicago	19	33	1	177	210	39
Indianapolis	11	38	3	120	211	25

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	35	18	0	243	166	70
Phoenix	28	21	6	201	176	62
Minnesota	27	22	1	208	170	55
San Diego	26	21	2	185	172	54
Baltimore	14	36	3	125	218	31

Results Tuesday

Toronto 4 Edmonton 3
Houston 5 Baltimore 2
San Diego 9 Quebec 2
Indianapolis at Chicago ppd

Games Tonight

Houston at Minnesota
Chicago at Cleveland
Toronto at Winnipeg
Phoenix at Vancouver
Edmonton at New England

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	26	11	8	262	200	60
Smiths F.	25	14	6	265	200	56
Rockland	20	17	7	208	218	47
Nepean	19	16	9	218	192	47
Gloucester	13	23	8	223	256	34
Brockville	9	31	4	189	299	22

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	38	14	5	303	199	81
Welland	30	14	13	263	214	73
Chatham	23	28	7	219	231	53
Niagara F.	21	26	10	265	304	52
Guelph	22	29	6	250	271	50
Detroit	12	37	9	188	269	33

Game Tonight

Guelph at Chatham

Ontario Universities

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Waterloo	13	2	1	127	41	27
Western	10	4	2	95	67	22
Laurier	9	5	1	82	69	20
McMaster	7	5	3	80	68	17
Guelph	7	7	2	95	76	16
Brock	3	12	0	50	117	6
Windsor	1	13	1	39	107	3
Ryerson	1	14	0	40	123	2

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	8	3	1	57	33	17
York	7	2	3	72	35	17
Ottawa	8	4	1	52	51	17
Laurentian	7	4	2	59	48	16
Queen's	6	5	2	57	37	14
RMC	2	9	1	36	69	5

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv.	25	21	9	238	233	59
Quebec	27	23	2	229	206	56
Chicoutimi	17	32	4	217	314	38
Sorel	14	34	7	215	295	35
Shawinigan	12	31	9	225	310	33

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	39	9	3	323	174	81
Cornwall	30	15	9	246	206	69
Montreal	28	19	5	319	248	61
Hull	25	25	4	288	278	54
Laval	21	29	6	281	299	48

NHL, WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	52	53	105
Orr, Bos	33	65	98
Lafleur, Mtl	44	51	95
Mahovlich, Mtl	27	54	81
Dionne, Det	30	49	79
Robert, Buf	29	44	73
Gilbert, NYR	30	40	70
Clarke, Pha	14	53	67
Ratelle, NYR	24	42	66
Perreault, Buf	27	37	64
Bucyk, Bos	24	40	64

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	47	39	86
S. Bernier, Que	40	43	83
Lacroix, SD	26	57	83
Lund, Hou	25	47	72
Nilsson, Wpg	16	54	70
Walton, Min	32	31	63
G. Howe, Hou	24	39	63
Dillon, Tor	19	42	61
Rivers, SD	36	24	60
Hinse, Hou	29	31	60

Opens Winter Games

Trudeau Urges All Canadians To 'Shape Up'

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau issued a serious plea to Canadians to improve their diet and level of physical fitness as he declared the 1975 Canada Winter Games officially open Tuesday night.

In a brief address during a colorful two-hour ceremony before a capacity crowd of 5,000 in the Sportsplex which will house many of the 16 Games competitions, the prime minister advised Canadians to "stop eating garbage."

"In some ways," he said, "Canada is getting sluggish."

He spoke proudly of the country's affluence, tolerance and growing unity but said true greatness will not come until citizens are more fit.

"Because we are affluent, we have cars and motorcycles and buses and trains and airplanes and elevators and escalators and we don't move around very much.

"Physical fitness is falling back in Canada. It's not as good as in many other lands."

As 2,000 athletes from Canada's 10 provinces and two territories listened quietly, the prime minister said the competitors provide a good example for Canadians.

"If this spirit can spread into the schools and colleges and universities and offices and factories and farms . . . and Canadians begin to develop a sense of pride in their physical well-being and stop eating garbage all the time and begin to respect their bodies and believe in health and believe in the values of physical fitness, then we will begin to make a great country. Then we will be doing something.

"That's what these games are all about. hat's why you have the support of all your governments."

Prime Minister Trudeau's appeal came after Corrie-Jo Petrunik, 12, of Lethbridge, a figure-skater, carried the Games torch into the Sportsplex, built especially for this competition. Other runners carried flames to 12 outlying centres in southern Alberta where competitions are scheduled.

Six military cadets participated in the flag-raising ceremony, and Guy Pomahac, 18, of Lethbridge, a member of the Alberta judo team, recited the athletes' creed.

Most of the opening ceremony concentrated on the theme of friendship. Choral singing and band music punctuated the program, which featured speeches by Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister.

"The friendship of the games will outlast by far the results of the competition," said Lalonde. His department approved the regional concept of the Games two years ago in awarding them to this southern Alberta centre of 44,000.

Marlies Romp Over London Knights 11-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

League-leading Toronto Marlboros scored six unanswered goals in the first period and four in the final period and coasted to an 11-2 win over London Knights in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Tuesday.

A crowd of 1,609 spectators watched Toronto's Bruce Boudreau score three goals and assist on three others to bring his season total to 120 points. Tim Young of Ottawa '67s holds first place, six points ahead of Boudreau.

Bill Tells, John Tonelli and Mike Kaszycki each scored two goals, with Craig Crawford and Mike McEwen getting the others for Toronto.

Dennis Maruk, with his 48th, and Ron Zanussi replied for London, outshot 56-39 on home ice.

In other action Tuesday, Hamilton downed Ottawa 6-2, St. Catharines Black Hawks routed Kitchener Rangers 8-1 and Sudbury Wolves edged Oshawa Generals 5-4.

Fincups 6 '67s 2

Dale McCourt scored twice as Hamilton moved into second place, one point ahead of the idle Peterborough Petes.

Greg Clause, Joe Contini, Mike Keating and Kam Brothers also scored for Hamilton before a home crowd of 2,415.

Dan Blair and Peter Lee scored for fourth-place Ottawa, outshot 47-32. Blair's goal in the first period was the first for Ottawa in three games.

Hawks 8 Rangers 1

Line-mates Kevin Kennery, Rick Adduono and Bill Hamilton accounted for 15 points in the win for fifth-place St. Catharines.

Kennery had his second three-goal game in 48 hours and added two assists. Adduono scored twice and aided on three others. Hamilton assisted on all five goals.

Dave Salvian, with two, and Gary McAdam completed the scoring for St. Catharines before 797 spectators.

Dwight Foster scored for the last-place Rangers in the first period.

Wolves 5 Generals 4

Reese Dobrick scored the winning goal at 18:24 to cap a four-goal Sudbury rally in the third period. Other Sudbury goals went to Randy Carlyle, Rod Schutt, Ron Duguay and Mike Gazdic.

Peter Vandemark, with two, and Glenn Kirkham and Terry Angel with one each replied for Oshawa, outshot 49-35 before a home crowd of 1,223.

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Holtzman, Linblad Lead the Parade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitchers Ken Holtzman and Paul Lindblad of the world champion Oakland A's are expected to fire their high, hard salary pitches today as the first of more than 30 major league baseball players submit their contract disputes to binding arbitration.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Tuesday "about 34" players had requested arbitration by the Monday midnight deadline.

The first two cases were scheduled to be heard today in San Francisco. Within the next few days there also will be hearings before the American Arbitration Association in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

Miller would not disclose the names of any players seeking arbitration but it was known the list included batting champions Ralph Garr of Atlanta Braves and Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins plus more than a dozen A's.

Meanwhile, in Arlington, Tex., it was learned that Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers, a 25-game winner, is scheduled for a hearing in Chicago on Feb. 21, a day after Texas first baseman Jim Spencer.

Under the agreement between the players' association and the baseball owners, arbitration is mandatory only if requested by the players. If the clubs request arbitration, the players can reject it. In addition, agreement can be reached before a case comes to arbitration.

KEN HOLTZMAN

Tennis Tourney

Smith and Lutz Have Hands Full

TORONTO (CP) — The second day of a World Championship Tennis tournament Tuesday provided no upsets and little excitement until Bob Lutz and Stan Smith of the United States ran up against the Czech doubles team of Jiri Hrebec and Vladimir Zednik.

Zednik, 6-feet-3 and 200 pounds and possessing one of the most powerful serves in the WCT pro circuit, showed little sign of having just returned from a five-month layoff due to a back injury.

Zednik had Smith and Lutz worried as he placed most of his booming serves in the court. Smith, in particular, found the big Czech's serves troublesome and was also weak on net volleys and returning deeper shots.

The American team, seeded third, eventually won the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, but both admitted afterward they had not played well.

"I didn't serve well and Stan missed a few easy volleys," said Lutz.

In singles play, top seed Marty Riessen of the U.S. advanced easily with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Gerald Battrick of Britain while Cliff Drysdale of South Africa defeated Vijay Amritraj of India 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Dick Stockton of the U.S. easily defeated Pierre Lamarche of Montreal 6-2, 6-1. Lamarche was the last of four Canadians to drop out in thhe first round.

In other singles matches, sixth-seeded Phil Dent of Australia defeated Hrebec 6-3, 6-4; Milan Holecek of West Germany beat Graham Stillwell of Britain, 7-5, 7-6; and Mark Cox of Britain defeated Tom Edlefsen of the U.S., 6-0, 6-4.

In other doubles action, Dave Stockton and Eric Van Dillen, the U.S. pair seeded No. 1, defeated Lamarche and Dale Power of Toronto, 6-1, 6-4.

John Alexander of Australia and Dent defeated Tony Bardsley and Don McCormick, both of Vancouver, 6-2, 7-6.

SENT TO JAIL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Willie Davis of Texas Rangers was sentenced to five days in jail Tuesday after being found in contempt of court for non-support of his divorced wife and three children. Davis, recently traded to the Rangers of baseball's American League by Montreal Expos, had been ordered to pay $1,750 a month for support of his family. Davis and his wife were divorced in January, 1974.

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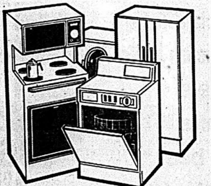

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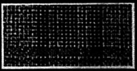

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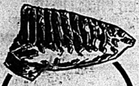

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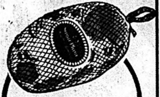

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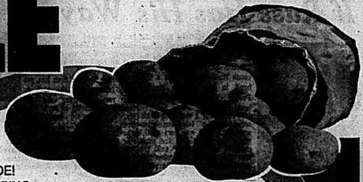

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Orange, Shuttlesworth May Go

There'll be Changes If Russ Has His Way

ED SHUTTLESWORTH

TORONTO (CP) — Either Ed Shuttlesworth or Doyle Orange or both could be gone from the Toronto Argonauts if new head coach Russ Jackson gets a free hand in shaping the Eastern Football Conference team's future.

"From what I was able to observe (as a television commentator), that was part of the game the Argos had the most need of last season," said the last native-born quarterback in the Canadian Football League.

He said neither Shuttlesworth or Orange provided the breakaway threat Argos are looking for, although both had otherwise respectable years with Shuttlesworth running for more than 900 yards and Orange for more than 800 yards.

"This year our game is going to be geared to get more speed," said Jackson. "Our recruiting will be on the concept that we need more speed in the Canadian game."

Although nothing firm has yet been initiated by the club in this respect, Argos did announce the signing of Rick Worley, a 25-year-old quarterback from Howard Payne College, who general manager John Barrow figures will fit handsomely into the EFC team's scheme of operations.

Neither Barrow nor Jackson downgraded the play of incumbent Mike Rae, but both implied the position was open, Jackson adding: "Our quarterback search is not over. Worley could possibly be the sleeper of the year, but we're going to be looking at two or three others at that position as well."

DOYLE ORANGE

He said the one area that could be critical is at cornerback where Tim Anderson has played out his option and veteran Dave Raimey is suspect after a knee operation.

Jackson said that with Anderson's loss to San Francisco '49ers of the National Football League and Raimey's knee still a question mark although doctors have declared the operation a success, replacing two experienced cornerbacks remains a possibility.

Rough Riders Bid for Tennessee Ace

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League (CFL) have found the man they want as quarterback and are waiting to hear from him, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

The find is Condredge Holloway, a 21-year-old football-baseball ace from the University of Tennessee. At 17 he was offered a $90,000 bonus and an immediate spot in the majors by baseball's Montreal Expos.

"I was all for accepting and I felt badly at the time when I couldn't sign because my mother refused to go along with it," says Holloway.

And now he's debating between football and baseball and a contract as a quarterback is likely to help him decide, he said while on a recent two-day visit to talk to the Rough Riders.

He is 5'11" and 185 pounds and considered by some U.S. football teams as too short for a quarterback.

Argos Learn Tackle Could be Deported

TORONTO (CP) — Court proceedings against Garrett Hunsperger in Vancouver may result in his deportation from Canada, but until that time comes he's a member of Toronto Argonauts.

Hunsperger and a British Columbia Lions team-mate, Frank Magrum, were ordered recently to pay aggravated and exemplary damages of $19,500 after an incident at two hotels last April and May in which diners and staff were beaten.

Argo general manager John Barrow heard while on a trip to the United States that both players had been placed on waivers by the Lions and immediately put in a claim for Hunsperger.

11 FOR TUNA

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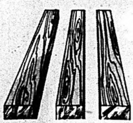

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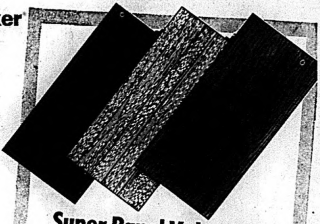

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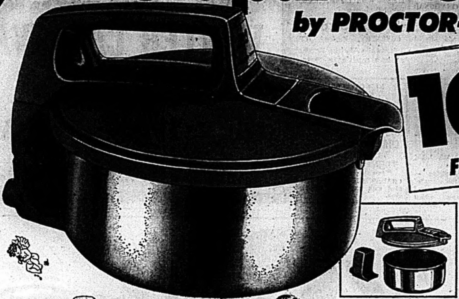

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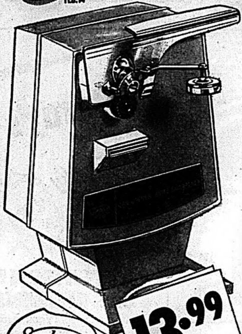

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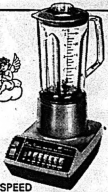

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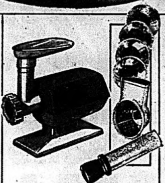

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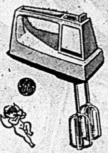

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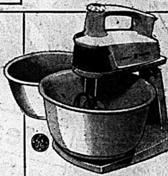

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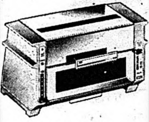

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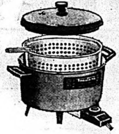

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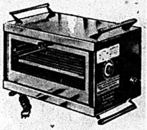

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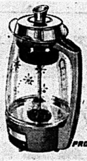

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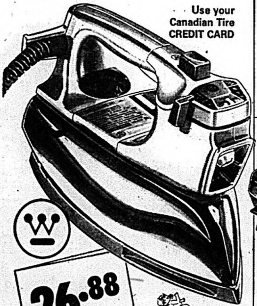

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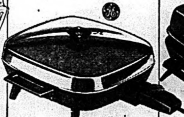

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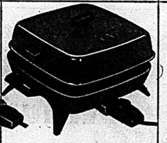

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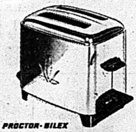

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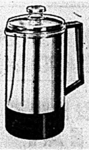

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CP News Roundup

Inquest Review Ordered

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor General George Kerr said Tuesday he has requested a review of an inquest into the death of a 24-year-old Indian man found hanged in the Thunder Bay district jail last New Year's Eve.

Mr. Kerr told the legislature he has asked the chief coroner's office to consider whether to reopen the case following reports that Vernon Nokonogas had asked jail staff for psychiatric help and been refused.

"This information was not known by the coroner before the inquest into this unfortunate matter," Mr. Kerr said. "The question here is now whether this information which has been revealed would have made the jury come to any different decision."

Trustees Get Raise

MARKDALE, Ont. (CP) — Grey County board of education trustees voted Tuesday to raise their salaries $150 a month to $350. The increase is $50 a month less than the maximum Grey County trustees are permitted under provincial legislation.

Claims Not Checked

HAMILTON (CP) — An estimated $542,520 may be paid unnecessarily in welfare claims this year because of lack of staff to investigate claims, Rev. Mac Carson, social services commissioner for Hamilton-Wentworth, said Tuesday. He told the social services committee that welfare cases have increased so rapidly in the last decade that the 107-member staff cannot cope with the backlog.

Priority Denied

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Niagara region police board turned down Tuesday a city council request to classify the city as a priority area for extra police protection. Police statistics show the 1974 crime rate increased by 18.2 per cent over 1973. Police Chief Albert Shennan said the force is paid for by all region taxpayers and it would be unfair to give one area more service.

Blamed for Alarm

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Donald Edward Ellis and Calvin Carmen Vautour, both 16 and of Barrie, appeared Tuesday in provincial court on charges in connection with damage to Ontario Hydro towers and communication cables which caused the emergency warning system to sound in southern Ontario last Dec. 30. The two were remanded to Feb. 25 when a trial date is to be set.

City Not Chosen

HAMILTON (CP) — Ottawa or Winnipeg appear to be the choices for the federal Progressive Conservative leadership convention, Michael Meighen, president of the national party, indicated Tuesday

But he also said the timing of the forthcoming Ontario provincial election would have a bearing on the convention schedule.

Cause Not Fixed

OTTAWA (CP*) — A preliminary report from RCMP laboratories does not indicate the cause of a fire which engulfed a snowmobile suit and severely burned a four-year-old boy last Thursday, city police said Tuesday.

Inspector Armand Soucie said the report did not determine whether gasoline had been poured on the garment before it was ignited.

Police suspect the child was deliberately set ablaze.

Toronto Error

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC said Tuesday the substitution of a week-old newscast for the 11 p.m. news in British Columbia Monday was done in its Toronto offices.

No New Regions

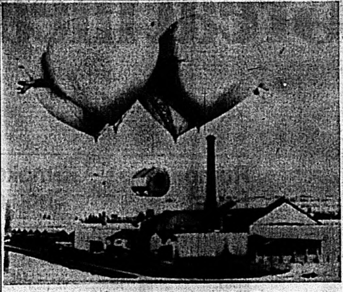
TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will not create any new regional governments in the near future, Premier William Davis told the Ontario Society of Regional Municipalities Tuesday.

Mayors Organize

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A committee of eight mayors of centres was established Tuesday to prepare a brief on unemployment problems caused by dropping car sales in Canada and the United States.

Barred by Union

IROQUOIS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Five woman employees at the Abitibi Paper Co. plant say they have lost their jobs because they were refused entry into Local 109 of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union.



Skyhook at Work

This giant aerial crane, which can hover in the air or cruise at 50 miles-per-hour with a load of 500 tons, was unveiled recently in France. Its four, tear-shaped balloons, are filled with helium and motors propel the craft horizontally. The load is suspended by cables. (AP Photo)

Lewis States People Own Mineral Wealth

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Tuesday Ontario's mineral resources belong to the people of the province and not to the companies which mine them.

During debate in the legislature on changes to the Mining Tax Act, Mr. Lewis said his party rejects the government bill which instead "explicitly endorses the proposition that mineral companies own the resources of Ontario."

He said the public knows "that resources, which are so central to the life of the province, have to be publicly controlled and often publicly owned . . . ."

Hamilton Fire Takes 2 Lives

HAMILTON (CP) — Two women and a man were killed early today in an early-morning fire which trapped about 20 people in two adjacent downtown rooming houses.

Six of eight persons injured in the blaze were released from hospital following treatment for minor injuries and smoke inhalation.

Names of the dead and injured are being witheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Policeman Is Upheld For Use of Revolver

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — A 33-year-old police constable in this community about 60 miles northwest of London, Ont., was acquitted Tuesday of charges of unlawful and dangerous use of his service revolver and careless driving.

Before acquitting John Hills of the charges arising from an incident here last Oct. 27, provincial court Judge W. A. Ehgoetz said "this community will have to ask itself what amount of abuse it expects its officers to tolerate in the execution of their duty."

Crown witnesses testified during the trial that Constable Hills fired his revolver at Wayne Jones, 17, of Goderich, as he fled from the policeman after pouring a can of soft drink on a traffic ticket the officer was writing for another youth.

Constable Hills said he fired a warning shot at a 45-degree angle above and to the side of the running youth.

'We Are Laughing', Labor Reaction to Thatcher

Gentlemen May Prefer Blondes But How About Lower Classes?

LONDON (CP) — A blonde, middle-class, middle-aged mother and tax lawyer, Margaret Thatcher, has replaced Edward Heath as leader of Britain's Conservative party.

Her victory over four other leadership contenders in a secret ballot of Tory MPs Tuesday ends months of turmoil within the party following two defeats last year at the hands of the Labor party.

She is the first woman ever to lead a major British political party and thus to become a potential future prime minister.

Mrs. Thatcher, 49, quickly confirmed her pre-vote pledge to invite Heath to serve in her shadow cabinet, although he has yet to reply.

And she said her first job is to forge the party and its policies into a winning combination that can defeat Harold Wilson's Labor forces in the next election.

Asked how she will shape her new shadow cabinet, she said she will blend continuity and change, implying that she will keep on some of the middle-road Tories who served Heath.

But she retained her Conservative ideas—low taxes, hands off business—which her supporters accuse Heath of renouncing when he became prime minister.

Her candidacy was backed by a reported two-to-one majority of Conservative party members in the ridings going into the second ballot.

But there were doubts in some quarters that as a woman and right-of-centre leader she can win an election.

Said one Labor minister before her victory: "If she wins, we are laughing all the way to the next election."

MPPs Ask that Payments To Doctors Be Scrutinized

TORONTO (CP) — The government should increase scrutiny of Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan payments to doctors, the Ontario legislature's standing committee on public accounts said in its final report Tuesday.

The report also said the government should review the financial structure of Ontario Place Corp. which the committee said may never make a profit.

Other recommendations included opening advertising contracts to tender, stricter reporting of ministry travelling expenses, restructuring the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission and provision of emergency assistance to persons affected by pollution or other disasters.

Pat Reid, committee chairman and Liberal member for Rainy River, said the existing method of checking abuses of the health insurance program—surveys of patients—is "slipshod and inaccurate."

Accounts of patients with excessive billings should be checked. The committee found that claims received after mid-May, 1972, for services before April 1, 1972, were processed without verification.

Runway Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — John Rhodes, Ontario transportation minister said Tuesday that an additional runway at the existing Toronto International Airport "would create a problem."

Across-border Chases Said Common Procedure

FORT ERIE, Ont.(CP) — A high-ranking officer of the Niagara regional police said Tuesday it is not uncommon for his men to chase suspects over the border into Niagara Falls, N.Y., and bring them back for questioning.

He was commenting on an incident Saturday when shots were fired from a Buffalo police cruiser that chased a truck driven by James Powless of Fort Erie across the border.

"Someone is trying to make a political football out of this," the Niagara police officer said.

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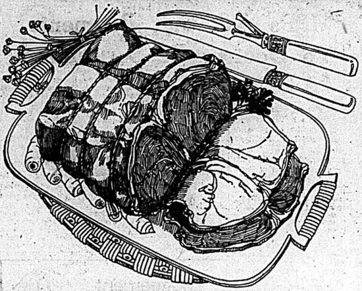

Joan Fielden tells how:

Joan Fielden,
Dominion Home Economist Consultant
Carmelo Pluchino, Meat Manager

It's always a good idea to wrap and mark steaks, roasts and other cuts of beef before freezer storage. Because a good wrap, in moisture-vapourproof wrapping or container, will prevent "freezer burn", keep meat juicy, flavourful. Packaged self-service meats may be frozen in original store package if there are no breaks in the package. Then freeze meat at 0°F. or less. The faster meat freezes, the better its quality will be retained.

For this week's recipe, I've chosen a boneless round steak roast to make a delicious and colourful dinner. I think you'll find this recipe will be a family favourite.

Fruit Flavoured Roast

(Serves 6-8)

3 pound boneless round steak roast
3 tbls. lemon juice
flour
1 tsp. sugar
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. rosemary
¼ tsp. thyme
⅓ cup chopped onion
2 cups pineapple juice

1. Cut slits in roast; fill with lemon juice.
2. Let stand for 6-8 hours in refrigerator (overnight). Keep well covered.
3. Dredge roast with flour.
4. Mix remaining ingredients and sprinkle over roast.
5. Place roast fat side up in roasting pan. Add onion and pineapple juice.
6. Roast in oven 300-325°F. for 2½ hours or until desired doneness.
7. Baste several times during cooking.

The following chart will serve as a handy guide to roasting all kinds of delicious cuts of beef. And if you'd like to know more about food and nutrition, write me, "Joan", P.O. Box 35, Station W., Toronto. I'll send you free, helpful information.

MY GUIDE TO ROASTING

TEMPERATURE AND TIME CHART

Beef Cut	Oven Temp.	Minutes Per Pound	Internal Meat Temp.
Standing Rib (3)	300°-325°F.	18-20 R 22-25 M 27-30 WD	140°F. R 160°F. M 170°F. WD
Rolled Rib	300°-325°F.	30-32 R 35-38 M 40-45 WD	140°F. R 160°F. M 170°F. WD
Chuck Rib	300°-325°F.	25-30	150°-170°F.
Rump	300°-325°F.	20-22 R 25-30 M	150°-170°F. R 150°-170°F. M
Rolled Rump	300°-325°F.	30-35 R 35-40 M 40-45 WD	130°-140°F. R 140°-150°F. M 150°-160°F. WD
Porterhouse Roast Wing, T-bone or Sirloin	325°F.	20-22 R 25-30 M 30-35 WD	130°-140°F. R 140°-150°F. M 150°-160°F. WD
Round	325°F.	25-30 M	150°-160°F. M
Whole Tenderloin	300°-325°F.	25 R 30-35 M	140°F. R 160°F. M
Loin	300°F.	18-20 R 22-25 M 27-30 WD	140°F. R 160°F. M 170°F. WD
Fillet (whole)	325°F.	never more than 40 minutes	140°F. R 160°F. M

Note 1: R = Rare, M = Medium, WD = Well Done.
Note 2: For searing method, cook at 450°F. for 20 minutes, then at 300° for 16-18 minutes per pound rare, 18-22 minutes per pound medium, 23-28 minutes per pound well done.
Note 3: To cook frozen roasts, thawed, cook as fresh. Unthawed; increase cooking time by half that required for fresh.
Note 4: Large roasts require a little less cooking time per pound than small roasts.

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BIRTHS

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IN MEMORIAM

LEITCH, John — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away February 12th, 1964.

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The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

—Ever remembered by the family.

BRUSHIE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth Brushie, who passed away Feb. 12th, 1969.

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Loving you always, forgetting you never.

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Burrell Hamilton would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness received from friends, neighbors and relatives in the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Many thanks for the floral tributes, donations to the Ontario Heart Fund and Gideon Bibles, many calls, cards and visits. Special thanks to Franck Lodge No. 127 for the Masonic Service, Rev. Lorne Ball, Rev. Charles Savage and the Ladies of Centennial Free Methodist Church. The kindness and thoughtfulness of Allan Vanclief and his staff at Grant Funeral Home was deeply appreciated.

Sincerely, Kay, Ron and Janet, Allan and Pauline, Bob and Jennifer and families.

A sincere thank you to my friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness on my behalf during my recent brief stay in the Belleville General Hospital. To Dr. Mustard, to the nursing staff of the Intensive Care Unit, as well as Level 4 of the B.G.H. and to Fathers J. Grainger and K. Stitt of St. Michael's Parish, Belleville, a special thank you for their kind and extremely competent care.

Terry Flynn.

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Wycliffe

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Four-bedroom two-storey home that is close to schools, the "Y" and a park. There are 1½ bathes, fireplace in the recreation room, enclosed breezeway and attached garage. Call tonight!

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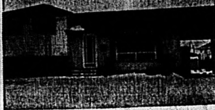

A FUN HOME

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3 BEDROOMS

Two storey home, dining room, garage, situated on the East Hill, asking $25,000.

4 BEDROOMS

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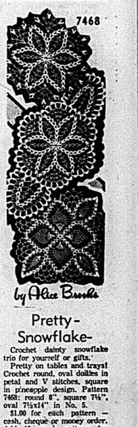

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Macdonald Wants Ottawa, Provinces to Co-ordinate Energy Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says the federal and provincial governments should co-ordinate investment in energy projects during the coming decade to avoid conflicts.

The various governments should agree on a timetable for allocating an estimated $100 billion of energy development money during the 10 years, Mr. Macdonald told The Canadian Press in a question-and answer session.

The hour-long discussion in his Parliament Hill office ranged over such questions as policy planning, including the early-April meeting of first ministers, when the federal and provincial leaders will revise pricing systems for oil and perhaps for natural gas.

He also discussed such matters as the Feb. 3 deal whereby the federal, Alberta and Ontario governments joined with three multinational oil companies to put more money into the Syncrude oil sands project in Alberta.

The minister talked about the role he foresees for Petro-Canada, the proposed government oil company awaiting approval by Parliament, and Panarctic, the existing oil exploration consortium in which the federal government holds 45 per cent and private companies the rest.

Following is an edited version of the interview.

Q: You have just marked your third anniversary as energy minister and from the outside it looks like you've had to do a lot of running just to keep up with a changing situation. In 1973 you were planning to produce an over-all policy paper. Is that coming soon?

A: What we would like to do in the framework of the oncoming first ministers' meeting is to publish an overview document of how we see the energy perspective at this point.

An important aspect of that overview would be some analysis of the capital requirements of the energy sector, on the basis of which we get pushed into some hard priority choices . . . because we can no longer be in the position where a varied group of decision-makers at the federal, provincial and private-sector levels can expect to go ahead planning energy projects and executing them, putting unbearable strains on the Canadian capital market. . . .

Q: Do you see any vehicle by which this federal-provincial co-ordination might be arranged?

A: Obviously what we have to do at some stage is get some agreement that planners don't bunch all their projects together, but will agree to a consecutive timetable in doing it. A microcosm of that approach I think is indicated by our electrical interconnection policy, which features federal financing for interconnections as a form of persuading individual provincial utilities to co-ordinate development.

Q: When you're talking about $100 billion government and private investment in energy between now and 1985, is that for a self-sufficiency program, free of imports?

Delta Key to Future

A: There is a quality of uncertainty involved because, for example, we don't know how big the oil pools will be we drill in the Mackenzie Delta. If they are substantial pools, then that investment may not only turn up, self-sufficiency, it may turn up a substantial surplus.

Q: oes this include the Quebec proposal for uranium enrichment? Does the $100 billion cover coal gasification, hydro developments?

A: Well, not uranium enrichment so much. Coal gasification, coal development itself, construction of nuclear power, exploration for uranium, for coal, putting in place production facilities for those commodities.

A: James Bay would be counted. . . . You're looking to invest in the principal, next readily-accessible energy assets of the country. James Bay, especially in view of the general desirability of shifting to hydro use from say oil and gas, is obviously the next one and you would do that in almost any event.

Q: To get into the question of pricing, we are pursuing self-sufficiency. . . .

A: I think I'd like to change that to self-reliance, if only that in 10 years time, if there is considerable excess oil in the Mackenzie and the Arctic Islands and no success in the East Cost offshore, economics may dictate that Atlantic Canada is served in ordinary times by imports. It's just the mechanics and the economics of moving it, but with the possibility of building in an emergency supply system.

Q: Does that imply there might still be exports to the United States?

A: It might put us back in that situation. If we found ourselves in a surplus position in 1985 then we would find ourselves up against the decision whether we should export or keep it in the ground.

Q: The export tax on oil sales to the U.S. have provided the money to subsidize and bring down the price of oil imports in Eastern Canada. With exports being rolled back, that implies we are going to be moving to the higher world price for oil. Now, as well, we have Syncrude guaranteed a world price for its oil. That implies that very quickly we are going to be moving to the world price.

A: Well, perhaps it does. The first ministers will meet in April and decide on the appropriate price of oil for the coming year. The state of the compensation fund to subsidize oil imports is not so heavy that we can't go another year without looking to other sources than the export tax to fund that. It is true that if there is a dramatic drop in exports, then at this stage we are going to have to look to general revenue for continuation of the compensation or to a price increase to close the gap.

Price Rise in Stages

But, at a time when one of the principal concerns of the economy is inflation, is it really conceivable that we would go out of our way to add two percentage points to the Consumer Price Increase by putting through the price increase for oil all at once? I think I'd answer the question, "obviously not." Therefore, you are going to try and enable the consumers to adjust to a higher price level by staging price increases.

Q: So what do we look for in April? The issue is almost exclusively pricing?

A: The issue is pricing. Its a somewhat more complicated issue in pricing because we think the natural gas pricing question should be in there. We'll be seeking from a consumer provinces at the April meeting to get recognition or acceptance of a formula there should be escalation of natural gas prices to the price for an equivalent amount of oil in terms of energy value.

On the oil question, we have a full range of options all the way. I think Premier Regan has said there should not be a nickel's increase and the Albertans obviously are thinking about $10 or $11 a barrel, so there's certain room for settlement in between. It's not going to be easy. Pricing will be important.

On the question of allocating supplies to exports and the regions of Canada, I don't think there's a wide area of disagreement. I think it would be agreed that as we move on into the 1970s and we do find that there are going to be problems of short supply, then somebody's going to have to step in and say: "OK, it would be equitable to cut it this way." And that obviously is going to be the National Energy Board, I would say. But I'm not sure that will be a contentious issue. Pricing is going to be the nub.

Hydro Better Than Oil

Q: Where's the federal priority in energy development now—the oil sands, the north?

A: Rather than making it regional, the priority has to be to shift as much of the energy use away from hydrocarbons—oil and natural gas, which have a limited availability—to, preferably, hydro, which is a renewable resource, or to nuclear power, materials for which we have in very substantial quantities.

Q: In allocating limited capital resources, what's your personal feeling about the priorities between, say, the oil sands on one side, the Arctic on the other, the Mackenzie Delta, or off the East Coast?

A: What would I like to see happen first? I'd like to see us drive a drill into a couple of really big ones on the Scotia Shelf so that the petroleum needs of Eastern Canada could be assured. The trouble is I can't be sure it is going to happen. In fact, after 104 holes, it's been relatively disappointing on the East Coast and what I am trying to do is keep the options open and avoid having to make a choice of one or the other at this point.

I think not to have picked up the Syncrude participation would have been to make a choice—it would have counted us out of oil sands for the next 10 to 15 years.

Q: How do you help encourage offshore discoveries, if there is still some hope there is something out there? Does Petro-Canada do it?

A: Petro-Canada can do it to a degree. Petro-Canada will be in a better position to be a catalyst to put together a consortium of the smaller fellows who might conceivably have $1 million for a hole, but they couldn't come up with $10 million on their own.

Q: Is it true you have little choice but to put money into Syncrude, that you didn't have much room for negotiation with the oil companies?

A: I think that we couldn't turn and walk away from it because nationally there is a need for additional petroleum supplies coming on, and we could not afford to be indifferent to the fact that there are 22 billion barrels of oil in that mineable deposit.

Q: Were the main negotiations to keep Syncrude alive between you and Alberta rather than with the oil companies involved?

A: The critical negotiations were really at two levels. The first was the process by which the industry had to come up with an additional $400 million above their original $1 billion and, secondly, we had to negotiate the respective shares among the three governments—Alberta, Ontario and us.

Q: Was there any effort made to have the federal and provincial governments develop the sands without the oil companies? You said Ottawa couldn't afford it but did you ask the provinces?

A: No, I didn't ask them. Our view was that the risk, should be spread around. It would certainly not be in our interest to come up with $2 billion to pick it off. This would forclose all kinds of federal options, not only in the energy sector but elswhere in the federal public sector

We were quite happy to see the distribution and we were quite happy to get away with 15 per cent—to have the lion's share of the risk borne by the companies, who in due course will only get somewhere around 22 per cent of the profit, with the prospect that the public sector, principally Alberta, can buy in for majority control.

Governments Ahead

In the private companies versus government, it seems to me that governments came out well ahead both in terms of revenue—whether by participation in the project, income tax and by royalties—and also by acquiring a capital position and acquiring the right to get more.

Q: The Syncrude shares the government holds will be turned over to Petro-Canada when it's set up. Does this change the government's concept of what Petro-Canada was set up to do? Won't it move Petro-Canada into production?

A: No, we always assumed we would engage in exploration and when we did strike something we would produce it. So it perhaps accelerated the timetable for this. I'd have to say it may involve a distortion in the launching of Petro-Canada because, instead of being launched with a treasury with some money in it, they will be starting off with a rather substantial project on their hands and this is going to involve a fair amount of their time and money in the early years.

Q: So, what kind of an investment budget do you see for Petro-Canada?

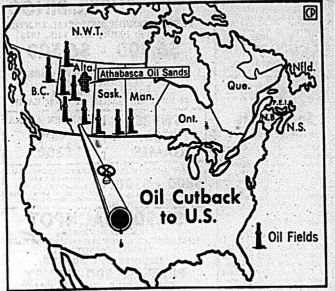
A: Well, we had in mind for the first give years something in the neighborhood of a $150 million a year.

Q: That's not very much?

A: Well, it's not very much in comparison with some of the international oil compames, but it is a not-inconsiderable fund of money. I think we are going to have to take a fresh look at the cash flow now that we've got the Syncrude obligation.

Q: So that the Petro-Canada financing could be lowered from the $150 million?

A: Well, part of the Petro-Canada cash flow could be diverted, of course, to meeting our Syncrude obligations. Unless I can be remarkably persuasive with the minister of finance and the president of the treasury board, they are not going to have $150 million above and beyond their obligations in Syncrude.



Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has announced that, as part of a long range policy to protect energy supplies, Canada will cut back on the amount of petroleum it exports to the United States. What's more, Canada may stop exporting the black gold altogether by 1982. Canada's known conventional oil reserves total nine billion barrels and the largely untapped Athabasca oil sands contain an estimated 65 billion barrels more. This combined total gives Canada as much oil as Saudi Arabia, if it were all realized. Less than four years ago, when oil was plentiful and a lot less expensive on the world markets, Canada urged the U.S. to buy more petroleum and Washington responded by limiting imports. The picture changed when the Arab producers began their cutbacks.

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Messrs. Collins and Collins,
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Solicitors for the Executors.
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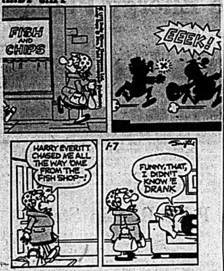
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FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

SUNDAY — Markham Royals vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena (if necessary).

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena, (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Bayside vs Quinte; Albert College vs Trenton, in Trenton.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Yardmen vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Durabla, 10.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Generals, 11.30 p.m., all games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs Red, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — General Meeting and Election of Officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.; any interested parties are invited to attend.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Cornerstone vs Belvedere, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's vs Stinson's, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

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TONIGHT — Meeting H and R Block Building, downstairs, 8 Bridge Street East, 7 p.m.

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SATURDAY — Belleville Fish and Game Club will hold their second annual derby, entry forms available at The Tambo, West Lake, Bob's Sports, Belleville, Stuart's Sport Shop, Wellington.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs Olympics, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

Sport Briefs

REAPPOINT COACHES

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference announced Tuesday the re-appointment of all its coaching staff for the 1975 football season. They include head coach Jim Wood, defensive coach Dick Monroe, offensive coach Bob Baker and line coach Joe Tiller.

GOES TO JAPAN

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Mike Andrews, who played first and second base for baseball's Oakland A's, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, will be playing shortstop this spring in Japan. Andrews signed a one-year contract with Kinetsu Buffalos

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two excitin gand very entertaining movies ,showing for a limited time only. "Blazing Saddles," starring the best comedy team ever. Also "Class of 44". You enjoyed seeing "Summer of '42" again and so you will "Class of '44". Show time 7.00 and last complete program can be seen at 8.35. Adult entertainment.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Thursday, Feb. 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) Some confidential knowledge that you have will work for your benefit, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be fortunate in situations where you deal with several people at one time, especially if you're chairing a committee.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your chances of achieving in areas of importance are much better today than they'll be tomorrow. Take advantage of the NOW.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Large issues won't rattle you today. Your attitude will be positive and far-seeing. Concentrate on major problems.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Favors you seek will be treated in a generous fashion but don't request something that you have no immediate need for.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a close associate with whom you always luck-out with in things you do together. The combination holds true-to-form today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll find others are quite willing to perform services to make your work easier. All you have to do is ask nicely.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something good is coming your way through an influential social contact. This person will open doors.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your luck will come through for you just when you need it the most. Hang in there.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good news you'll be receiving will put you in a happy frame of mind and make you an easy guy to get along with.

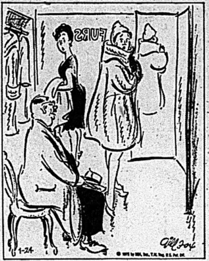
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good time to take stock of your financial position. If you've accumulated a little surplus, think of ways to save, not spend.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be fortunate in situations where you're the one in charge. Don't be pushy. Pull the strings yourself.

RECORDS RAVEL

The Minnesota Orchestra will be the first U.S. orchestra to record the complete orchestral works of Ravel. It has signed a contract with Vox Productions to make nine records within the next two years.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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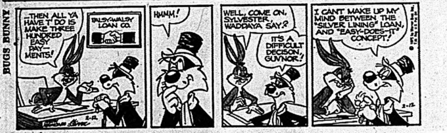
Gill Fox

"It's so hard to choose between the chinchilla stole, the full-length mink, or groceries for the next five years!"


BUGS BUNNY
...THEN ALL YA HAVE T' DO IS MAKE THREE HUNDRED EASY PAY-MENTS!
BALSY-WALSY LOAN CO.
HMMM!
WELL, COME ON, SYLVESTER, WADDAYA SAY?
IT'S A DIFFICULT DECISON, GUVNOR!
I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND BETWEEN THE "SILVER LINING" LOAN, AND "EASY-DOES-IT" CONCEPT!
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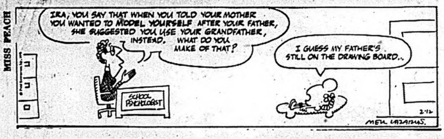
MISS PEACH
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I GUESS MY FATHER'S STILL ON THE DRAWING BOARD..
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
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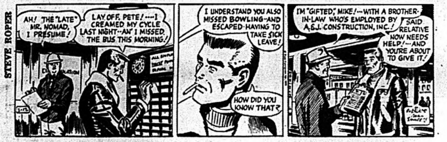
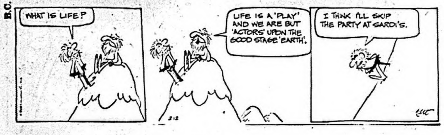
MELL LAZARUS.


STEVE ROPER
AH! THE "LATE" MR. NOMAD, I PRESUME!
LAY OFF, PETE! ---I CREAMED MY CYCLE LAST NIGHT--AN' I MISSED THE BUS THIS MORNING!
I UNDERSTAND YOU ALSO MISSED BOWLING--AND ESCAPED HAVING TO TAKE SICK LEAVE!
HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?
I'M "GIFTED," MIKE! --- WITH A BROTHER-IN-LAW WHO'S EMPLOYED BY A.&J. CONSTRUCTION, INC.!
SAID RELATIVE NOW NEEDS HELP! --- AND YOU'RE ABOUT TO GIVE IT!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WHAT IS LIFE?
LIFE IS A 'PLAY' AND WE ARE BUT 'ACTORS' UPON THE GOOD STAGE 'EARTH'.
I THINK I'LL SKIP THE PARTY AT SARDI'S.
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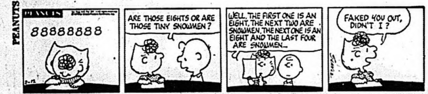
PEANUTS
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ARE THOSE EIGHTS OR ARE THOSE TINY SNOWMEN?
WELL, THE FIRST ONE IS AN EIGHT, THE NEXT TWO ARE SNOWMEN, THE NEXT ONE IS AN EIGHT AND THE LAST FOUR ARE SNOWMEN..
FAKED YOU OUT, DIDN'T I?
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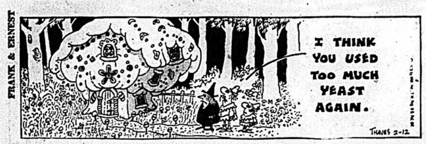
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I THINK YOU USED TOO MUCH YEAST AGAIN.
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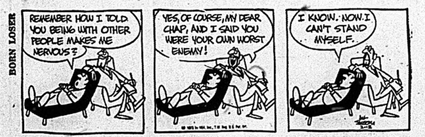
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REMEMBER HOW I TOLD YOU BEING WITH OTHER PEOPLE MAKES ME NERVOUS?
YES, OF COURSE, MY DEAR CHAP, AND I SAID YOU WERE YOUR OWN WORST ENEMY!
I KNOW. NOW. I CAN'T STAND MYSELF.
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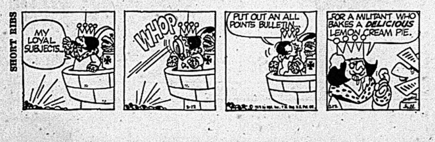
SHORT RIBS
MY LOYAL SUBJECTS...
WHOP
PUT OUT AN ALL POINTS BULLETIN...
...FOR A MILITANT WHO BAKES A DELICIOUS LEMON CREAM PIE.
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Wednesdays TV Listings

- NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs. the Maple Leafs at Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- La Valse — Roberta Peters and pianist Marek Jablonski present a program featuring well-loved waltzes. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.
- Cher — Variety Special — Guests are Flip Wilson, Elton John and Bette Midler. — Channels 4 and 10 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: Popi (3); Manhunter (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Country Way (6); Mod Squad (8); That's My Mama (9); Little House on the Prairie (11); Partridge Family (10); North Country Sportsman (7)

7:30 — Strikse, Spares, Misses (4); New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bewitched (10); Bob Newhart (12); Price is Right (7) (13)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); NHL Hockey (6) (9); This Land (11) (12); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); That's My Mama (13)

8:30 — Musicamera (11) (12); Movie: A Cry for Help (13)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Lucas Tanner (8); Cannon (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — La Valse (11) (12)

10:00 — News (3); Cher (4) (7) (10); Get Christie Love (13)

10:30 — Pacificanada (11) (12); Confidential Canada (6); Banjo Parlor (9)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Hec Ramsey (7); Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Three in the Attic (3); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: Behold a Pale Horse (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Band of Angels (9); Movie: The Lively Set (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You

8:30 — Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Inside-Out; Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover; Stories Without Words; World of B. J. Vibes; Bread and Butterflies

12:00 — America: Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Stories Without Words; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children With Special Needs; Erica: Making Things Work

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers

700 — Newsroom: Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Arabs and Israelis; Behind the Lines

9:00 — Great Performance: Mozart's Requiem; Newsroom

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News

11:30 — Book Beat: The Understudy

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WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Ann Acton re Curling.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.27—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
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4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
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3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
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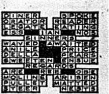
Answer to Previous Puzzle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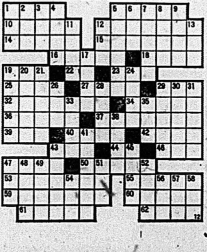
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To Your Good Health

Infant Diarrhea Can Be Dangerous

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please explain the cause of diarrhea in infants? Is it contagious? If so, is it transferred by means other than poor handwashing? If so, how should isolation be managed?—I.M.

There are at least a dozen causes of infant diarrhea. These include congenital defects of the colon (rather rare), infection, allergy, or disorders such as celiac disease and cystic fibrosis.

If the attack is mild, it could be something as simple as too much carbohydrate (sugar or starch) in the formula.

But severe and persistent diarrhea in infants is serious and should be investigated promptly. The chief hazards are dehydration and malnutrition.

Sometimes a newly introduced food can bring it on, and if this is noted, that particular food should be removed from the diet since it may be an allergy exhibiting itself.

If the infant appears well, simple measures encouraging him to drink water or slightly sweetened liquids usually suffices. You can withdraw solid foods for a while and substitute a dextrose solution. Your doctor can give you the formula for this. I would not suggest use of paregoric (or any other antidiarrhea preparation) without a doctor's knowledge.

If the infant seems listless, with dull eyes, or if the looseness continues, medical attention is urgently required.

Isolation of an infant is necessary only in a nursery as a sanitary precaution because an infectious diarrhea (one caused by some organism) can affect other infants.

Simple diarrhea is rather easily managed by the pediatrics-wise mother with the measures I've mentioned. For the new or inexperienced mother, any prolonged diarrhea should be brought to the doctor's attention.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About three weeks ago during an argument I suffered a severe blow in the stomach. Now I have discovered that I am about one month pregnant.

This means I was also pregnant at that time. This would be very embarrassing to discuss with my doctor. Please advise.—C.B.L.

The uterus is deep within the pelvis to protect to the maximum the early developing fetus.

At that very early stage, I doubt if there was any effect from the blow, unless it was a prodigious wallop. If that were the case, it would more likely have done damage to your internal organs than to the developing fetus.

For this reason, especially if you are suffering any ill-effects from the blow, it would be best for you to mention it to your doctor. You need not go into detail.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a young married woman. I have heard that if a woman has hairs around the nipples of her breasts that this is a sign of a deficiency of the ovaries. I have no children as yet, but I am planning to have a baby in the near future. Will this affect my baby if I become pregnant, or will this prevent me from becoming pregnant?—A.M.

Breast hair is not uncommon and it does not mean ovarian deficiency. Other factors, such as your menstrual pattern, are associated with excessive body hair, but it would require an endocrine study to determine their presence.

Otherwise, the hair has no effect on your ability to become pregnant or on the baby you carry.

Radio Ham Has Chat With King

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — It isn't every day you get to ham it up with a king.

Ester Roberts has found that is one of the rewards of being an amateur radio operator.

She and her husband Carl are the only civilians living on the Canadian Forces Base in the Sydney area.

Recently Mrs. Roberts, whose call letters are VEIASF, found herself conversing with JY-1. These belong to King Hussein of Jordan.

Mr. Roberts has been supervisor of the electric diesel power plant at the base since it opened in April, 1953.

He received his amateur's licence in 1954 and his wife got hers a year later. Both are enthusiastic about their hobby but Mrs. Roberts is the most avid.

"I'm inquisitive," Mrs. Roberts said. "I just couldn't stand to hear him transmit in Morse code and not know what he was talking about. I figured if I couldn't beat him, I'd join him and that's how it all started."

She suggests she has more luck than many ham operators getting through with distant calls because women's voices seem to carry more clearly than men's. Her licence qualifies her to transmit both in code and voice.

After almost every conversation, a card verifying it is sent by participating operators to each other.

Mrs. Roberts has cards from all over the world, including Vietnam, Siberia, Okinawa, Armenia, Lebanon, Guam and Thailand. She even has a card from the Antarctic.

She gets particular enjoyment helping to arrange contacts between Canadian servicemen overseas and their families.

Mrs. Roberts and two other civilian ham operators, one in Montreal and one in Kingston, Ont., take turns helping arrange the contact. The kep is a Canadian Forces ham station near Cairo.

If a serviceman wishes to call home he can do so through the amateur operator's equipment and a phone. Mrs. Roberts said she spends an average of two hours daily standing by to take "phone patches."

Win at Bridge

First things first to make bid

NORTH 12
♠A 4
♥J 4
♦10 6 3
♣A Q 10 8 7 6

WEST
♠K 7 3
♥K 10 8 6 2
♦8 7 4
♣K 3

EAST
♠10 9 6
♥Q 9 5 3
♦A K 2
♣9 5 4

SOUTH
♠Q J 8 5 2
♥A 7
♦Q J 9 5
♣J 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 6♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South played brilliantly (at least he thought he had), quickly (everyone agreed to that), and with conspicuous lack of success.

He rose with dummy's jack of hearts, plunked his ace on East's queen, took the club finesse and ran off six club tricks. Then he led a heart and hoped for the best. The best did not eventuate. West had discarded one spade, one heart and two diamonds. He cashed the last three hearts and led a diamond to give his partner tricks with the ace and king.

South wanted to know why North had bid three notrump, instead of dropping the bidding at two notrump or signing off at three clubs.

North replied, "If I had known I was playing with a butcher, I would have bid three clubs."

We wouldn't go so far as to say that South had butchered the hand, but we do know that a really enterprising player would have brought home nine tricks. At trick two he would have led the queen of spades. If West covered he would take dummy's ace, come back to his hand with the second spade and then finesse the club. If West ducked, South's queen of spades would hold the trick. Now the club finesse would be taken.

This would have led to a substantial set if either finesse had lost, but South wasn't doubled and should have taken the chance.

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	?

You South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A Q 8 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid six spades. North is showing second round club control and by inference denying first round diamond control so you settle for six.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five clubs your partner has bid five diamonds over your four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Firm Says Asbestos Peril Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. conceded Tuesday that asbestos can be a killer, but that new filtration methods at its plant in Scarborough borough "have eliminated the hazards to a large extent."

Dr. Paul Kotin, vice-president of the company's health safety and environment department, said "it is impossible to assume that some of them (workers) will not develop the symptoms, but they worked in uncontrolled environments back in the 1950s and 1960s."

He said asbestosis was "first recognized and diagnosed only 15 to 20 years ago," and since then the company has spent as much as $500,000 annually to improve working conditions.

He said about 95 per cent of the Scarborough plant's over-all area now conforms to health guides for the allowable number of asbestos fibres in a cubic centimetre of air.

But under questioning by NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, who also attended the news conference, Dr. Kotin said fibre levels in recent months had risen over previous findings. He said a leak had been found in one of the area's filtration systems, but has been corrected.

Cabinet Stall On Environment Law Is Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman denied Tuesday suggestions that the province's environmental assessment legislation is being deliberately stalled in cabinet.

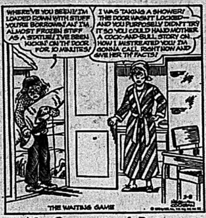
The minister said in a news release the suggestions by the Canadian Environmental Law Association were "totally wrong."

"The bill is a pioneering piece of legislation and is at present under discussion and review in my ministry and will be introduced to the legislature as soon as possible."

Accused Insane

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury found Dale Buckingham, 16, of Sarnia not guilty of murder Tuesday by reason of insanity in the drowning death last June 6 of a 10-year-old Sarnia Township girl.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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No Guaranteed Return

TORONTO (CP) — Private oil companies investing in Syncrude Canada Ltd. have no guarantee of return on investment although the price for oil from the consortium's Athabasca project likely will be pegged at world prices, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Tuesday.

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Health and Safety Labor Branch Sought

TORONTO (CP) — A private member's bill calling for establishment of an occupational health and safety department within the ministry of labor was introduced in the Ontario legislature Tuesday.

The bill, drafted by Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East), provides for an occupational health council within the new department.

"A very important section of this act calls for the establishment of occupational health committees in every place of employment at which 10 or more employees are employed," Mr. Martel said.

"The immediate implementation of this act by the government is necessary in view of several serious occupational health hazards which have recently been brought to light."

High incidence of silicosis and lung cancer in uranium miners at Elliot Lake, Ont., and incidence of asbestosis, lung cancer and mesothelioma in workers at a Johns-Manville plant in Toronto are prime examples of serious hazards, he said.

"The implementation of this act by the government would prevent such critical situations from developing.

"Furthermore, the vigilance of the various occupational health committees which would be established, and the studies they would initiate would lead to the elimination of health and safety hazards and would ensure that other hazards, which we may not be aware of at the present time, are averted."

Auto Layoffs Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough blames layoffs in the auto industry for an estimated one per cent of a 1.4-per-cent increase in the unemployment rate in Ontario last month.

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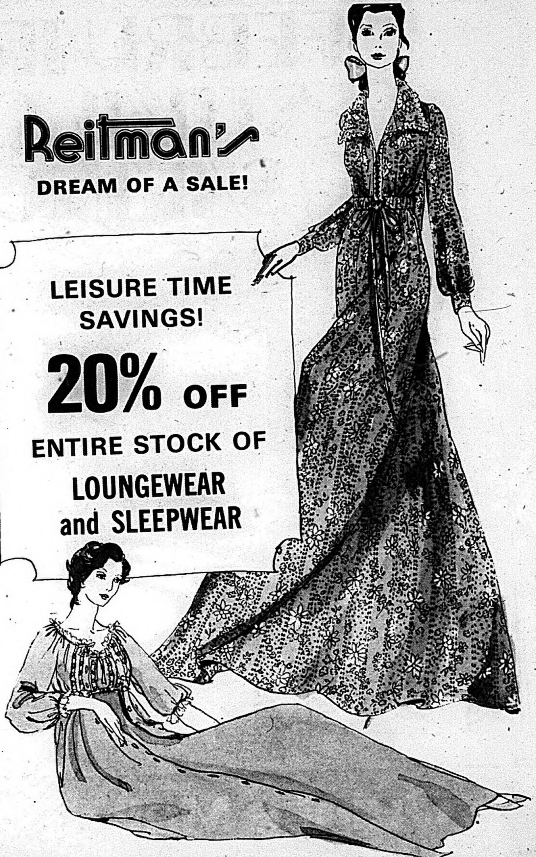

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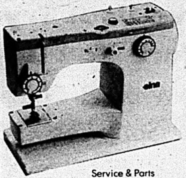

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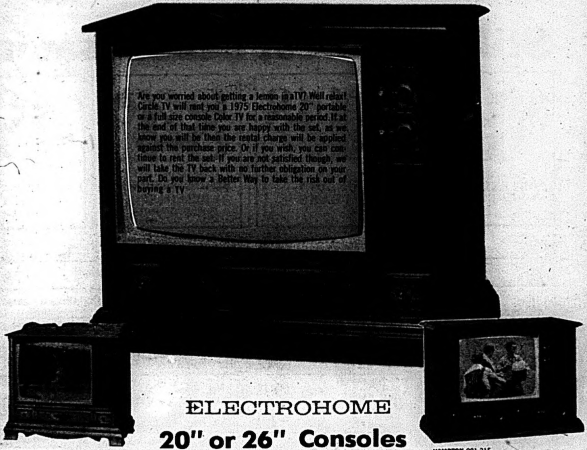

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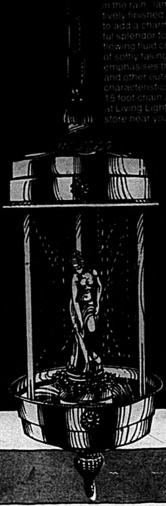

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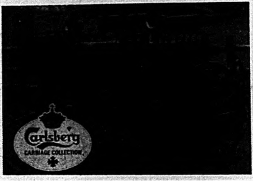

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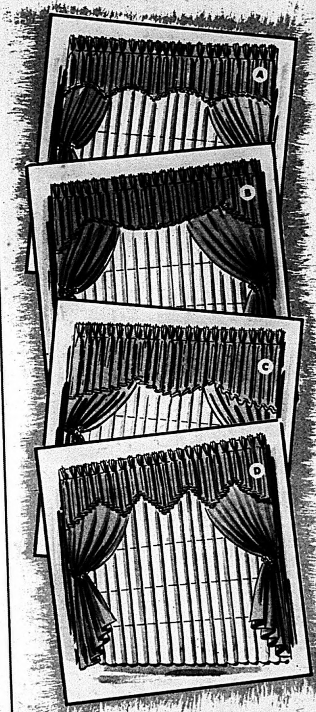

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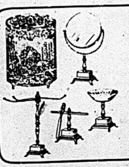

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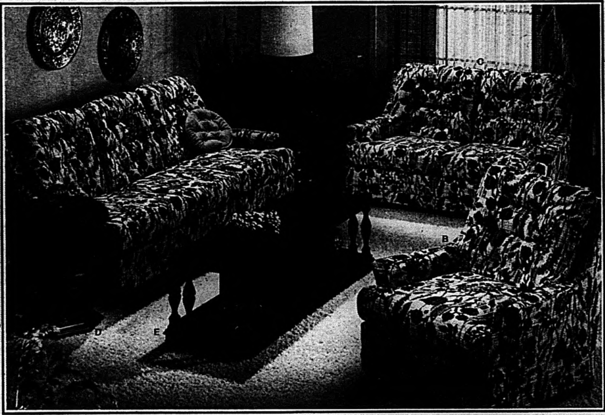

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C-D SAVE 10.00-20.00. Colonial tables in distressed Maple finish that lets the natural grain show through.

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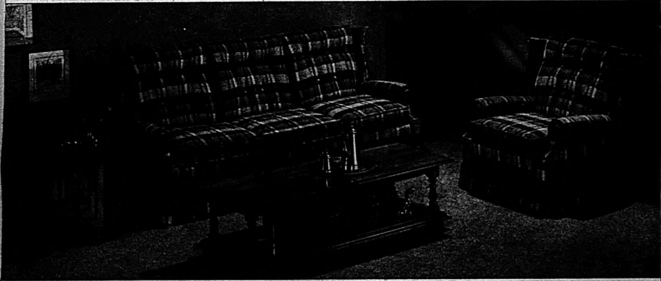

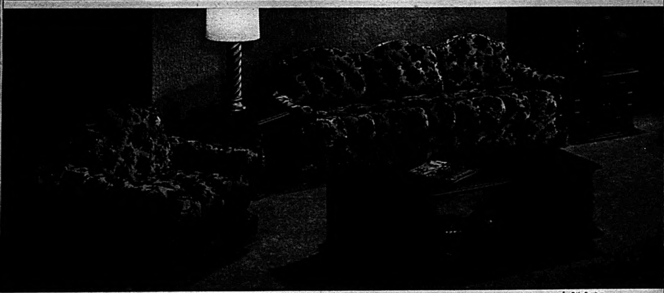

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E-F Well-bred Spanish styling that's been meticulously tailored. Just the right touch of luxury too, with the rich look and the soft touch of 100% viscose pile velvet. Flat tufted arms and deep polyfoam-padded, tufted tight seat construction. Semi-attached polyfoam filled back. No-sag springs in seat and back. Hardwood frames. Casters on front.

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(A) 01R 051 351—Sofa	389.98
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D-F SAVE 15.00 Contemporary tables made from select hardwoods and bronzed glass. Finished in Dark Walnut.

(D) Mini Hexagonal Commode. 18" diam. x 20" h. 01R 037 488—Reg. 129.98	114.98
(E) Coffee Table. About 58 x 22 x 15" h. 01R 037 480—Reg. 139.98	124.98
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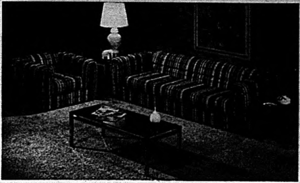

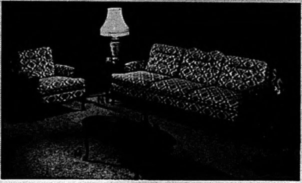

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G-H Exciting 'Tuxedo' with the casual good looks that fit so well with today's life style. In 100% olefin so it's easy-care. Button-tufted and polyfoam-padded with reversible polyfoam seat cushions for your comfort. Quilted decks. No-sag spring construction in seat and back. Hardwood frames. Casters on front for mobility.

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(H) 01R 051 233—Chair	150.00

Add a spacious note with chrome/glass tables sold on P. 6

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2-PC. SUITES

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J-K Delicately styled French Provincial in rayon-and-cotton blend tapestry. Carved show wood is finished in Walnut stain. Hardwood frames for durability.

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01R 057 030—Separately costs 599.98	529.00
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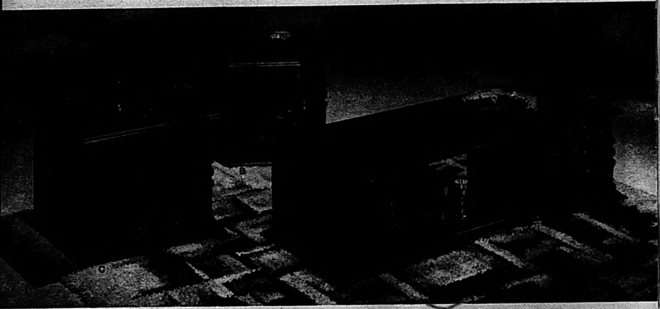

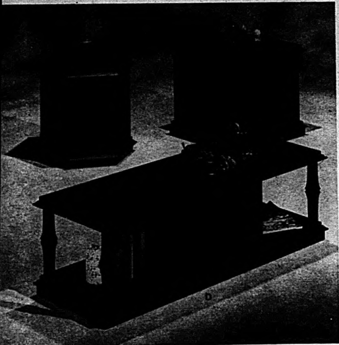

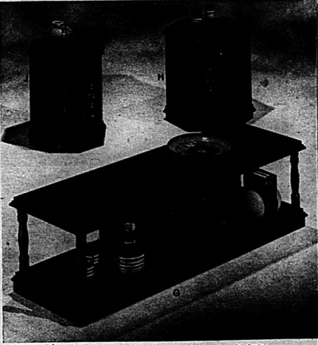

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D-F Great contemporary imposters... rich Dark Walnut-finished accent pieces with the look of 'carved wood'. Solid platewood core with Formica tops and molded polyurethane doors to protect against burns, spills and scratches.

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(E) Square Commode. 24 x 24 x 22" h.
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(F) Hex. Commode. 24 x 24 x 22" h.
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G-J Rich Dark Walnut finish enhances the luxury of traditional accent pieces. Elm veneer tops and African chestnut veneer sides on platewood core construction. Polyurethane doors with magnetic catches and piano hinges.

(G) Console Cocktail. 20 x 60 x 17" h.
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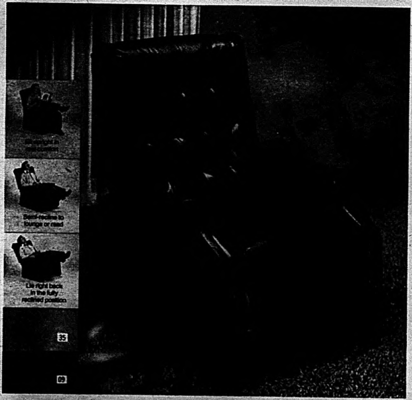
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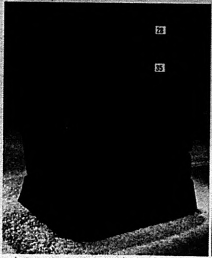

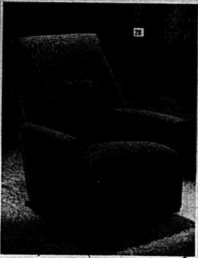

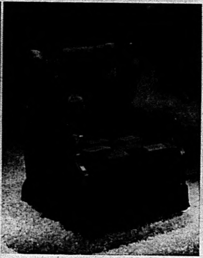

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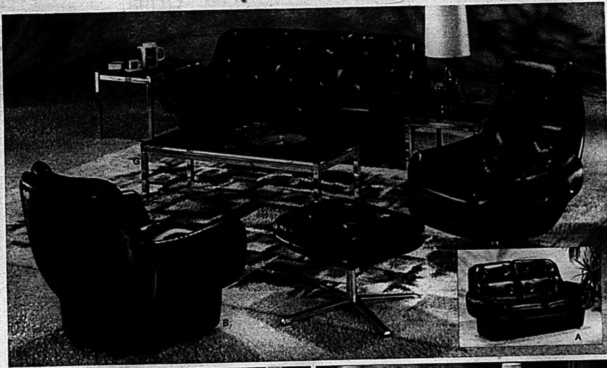

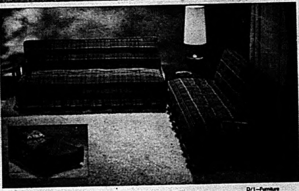

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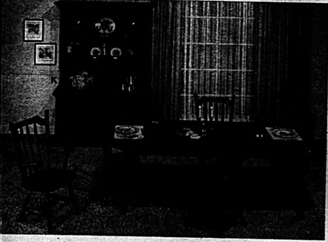

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7-PC. DINING SUITE

H-L Here's the same great pine for a dining room you can be proud of. Notice the husky turned legs and the way the tops and edges are rounded off—as though they'd been worn by time itself—to give each piece the look of an antique. Save on the suite or buy individually. SAVE 180.92 on 7-pc. suite of table, 4 side chairs and 2-pc. china cabinet.
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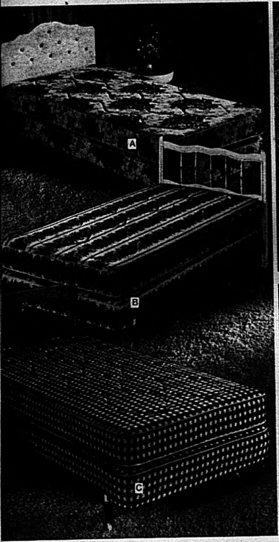
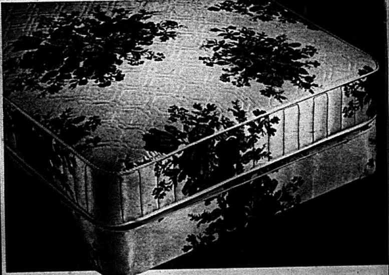
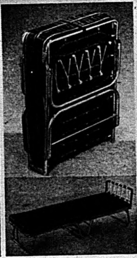
01R 072 397—54" foundation. Reg. 99.98	79.98

SAVE 50.00 on 2-Pc. Queen-Size Sleep Set. Gives you 20% more sleeping surface than 54" size. Includes 60 x 78" mattress and foundation.

01R 073 398—Reg. 239.96 .... 189.96







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119^{98} Your choice

A-C Complete bed outfits to suit every decor. Heavier-gauge coils in mattress for firm support. Cotton cover is diamond-quilted to insulating pad and layer of polyurethane SeroFOAM. Companion box spring for longer mattress life. Includes mattress, box spring, headboard and steel bed frame. About 39 x 72" long.

(A) Contemporary. Vinyl headboard with slotted wood frame.
017 474 095 DL3—Each 119.98
(B) French Provincial. Hardwood headboard with White finish.
017 474 085 DL3—Gold color trim. Each 119.98
(C) Colonial. Hardwood headboard with Light Brown finish.
017 474 090 DL3—Each 119.98

44^{98}

Even at this low price you can buy an attractive, practical cot that's lightweight and easy to handle because it's made from aluminum. Sturdy, well-designed frame opens and closes easily. Link spring construction gives proper support to the 3" thick polyurethane SeroFOAM mattress. It's non-allergenic and cool to sleep on. Covered in a bright and lively cotton plaid. Good-looking headboard keeps pillows from slipping. About 26" wide x 72" long.

017 477 084 DL—Each 44.98

Save $^{\$}20$

Here's a great buy on a bookcase bunk-bed outfit that you can use as a bunk bed or as twin beds. The bookcase keeps bedtime treasures close at hand. Sturdily constructed of hardwood with 2 x 2¼" stock footboard posts. Steel side rails for added strength. Salem Maple finish. Coil-type mattress is button-tufted with cotton cover. Outfit comes complete with mattresses and extra-firm posture board foundations. Easy-to-make 36" width x 72" long. Ladder and guardrail included.

017 479 005 DL3—Reg. 259.98. Each . . 239.98

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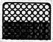
Extra-firm sleep set built to Sears exacting specifications. Mattress has heavier-gauge posture coils and additional insulation for more support. Fine rayon damask cover multi-needle quilted to a double layer of polyurethane SeroFOAM—so there's support plus comfort! Sears edge guards and prebuilt borders prevent sagging. Extra-firm foundation for the kind of support you need with this quality of mattress. 2-pc. sleep set includes mattress and foundation. 72" long.

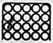
01R 073 685—39" width. Set, each 139.96
01R 073 687—54" width. Set, each 179.96

Why Not Try a 2-Pc. Queen-Size Sleep Set? Gives you 20% more sleeping surface than the 54" size. Includes 60" wide x 78" long mattress and foundation.

01R 073 691—Set, each .... 239.9[illegible]



MATTRESS centre third has 'Flexolator' steel mesh over coils



FOUNDATION centre third has heavier-gauge steel coils

Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe for the 'rest of your life'. Why? Because both the mattress and foundation have been scientifically designed to put the extra support where you put the extra weight—in the vital centre third!

Here's Value!

139.96

for our Sears-O-Pedic 39" deluxe 2-pc. sleep set

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Save $50

5-PC. SUITE

Spanish-inspired masterpiece bedroom suite can be yours at our low sale price. Take a look at the magnificent design and detailing in the 'carved-look' molded polystyrene scrollwork and ornate hardware. Finished in Antiqued Pecan on selected hardwoods, compressed wood and polystyrene. Five-piece suite includes triple dresser, twin mirrors, 6-drawer chest and 54-60" chair-back design headboard.
01R 060 455—Reg. 599.98 .... 549.98

A SAVE 20.00 on matching night table with two drawers.
01R 060 456—Reg. 119.98 .... 99.98

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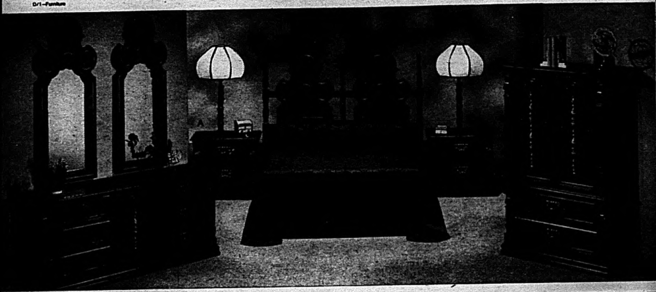

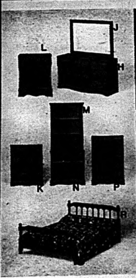

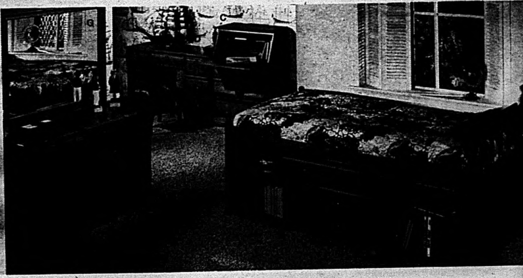

Here's Value!

COORDINATING COLONIAL BEDROOM PIECES

B-R Better quality Colonial with solid maple tops, fronts and shaped base rails. Finished in a mar-resistant Harvest Maple. 24-oz. plate glass mirrors have deep-shaped frames. Spindle bed, item (R) includes headboard, footboard and steel side rails. Approximate sizes listed.

(B) Coordinating Captain's Bed—3 drawers and adjustable shelves turn 'under-the-bed' area into valuable storage area. Wood solids and veneers on platewood core. About 39 x 78 x 31" h. Includes adult-type mattress, polyfoam-padded posture board.
017 466 020 DLE4—Reg. 239.00. Each ... 224.98

(C)	017 464 565 DL—Desk Chest. 30 x 17 x 42¾" h. Each	114.98
(D)	017 464 563 DL—Double Ped. Desk. 50 x 17 x 30½" h. Each .	129.98
(E)	017 464 557 DL—Chair. Seat 17 x 17". Each	39.98
(F)	017 464 551 DL—Double Dresser. 50 x 17 x 30½" h. Each ...	124.98
(G)	017 464 561 DL—Mirror for (F). 32 x 42". Each	39.98
(H)	017 464 552 DL—Triple Dresser. 58 x 17 x 30½" h. Each	149.98
(J)	017 464 562 DL—Mirror for (H). 32 x 48". Each	44.98
(K)	017 464 554 DL—4-Dr. Chest. 30 x 17 x 37½" h. Each	89.98
(L)	017 464 556 DL—Night Table. 16 x 15 x 24½" h. Each	54.98
(M)	017 464 567 DL—Bookcase Hutch. 30 x 10 x 46" h. Each	74.98
(N)	017 464 566 DL—Lower Bookcase. 30 x 17 x 30½" h. Each ...	79.98
(P)	017 464 555 DL—5-Dr. Chest. 30 x 17 x 45½" h. Each	99.98
(R)	017 464 578 DLA2—Spindle Bed. 39, 48 or 54" width. Each ...	84.98

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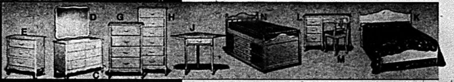
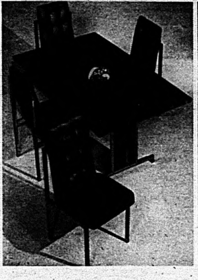
Best Sellers!

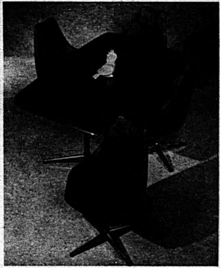
FRENCH PROVINCIAL

A-N A dream room come true with French Provincial styling. Solid core tops and fronts; plywood sides and backs. Threads of Gold color heighten the graceful curves. Fluted leg knuckles and mirror frames of hi-impact plastic. All in a sparkling White Rel-Var finish. And what a selection—all open stock so you can add to it year after year.

(A) Canopy Bed includes wood parts, steel side rails, canopy frame.	
017 462 160 DLA3—39 or 54" width. Each	154.98
(B) 017 462 156 DL—Night Table. Abt. 18 x 14 x 24" h. Each	59.98
(C) 017 462 151 DL—Double Dresser. Abt. 46 x 17 x 31" h. Each	149.98
(D) 017 462 150 DL—Mirror. About 43 x 35". Each	64.98
(E) 017 462 153 DL—3-Dr. Chest. Abt. 28 x 17 x 31" h. Each	99.98
(F) 017 462 152 DL—Triple Dresser. Abt. 58 x 17 x 31" h. Each	179.98
(G) 017 462 154 DL—4-Dr. Chest. Abt. 28 x 17 x 44" h. Each	119.98
(H) 017 462 155 DL—6-Dr. Chest. Abt. 24 x 17 x 53" h. Each	144.98
(J) 017 462 163 DL—Corner Desk. Abt. 32 x 32 x 31" h. Each	79.98
(K) Panel Bed includes head-foot-boards and steel side rails.	
017 462 162 DLA2—39, 48 or 54" widths. Each	84.98
(L) 017 462 164 DL—Student's Desk. Abt. 42 x 17 x 31" h. Each	119.98
(M) 017 462 165 DL—Chair. Each	41.98
(N) Princess Bed includes wood parts, adult-type coil mattress and polyfoam-padded posture board in matching ticking.	
017 466 030 DLE4—About 39 x 78 x 31" high. Set, each	239.98
017 462 166 DL—Bookcase Hutch (not shn.). 28 x 10 x 40" h. Ea.	69.98







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Save $40 to $60

Contemporary elegance—for the life you live now! Dark Pecan ARBORITE decorative laminate top; 1½" self edge. Chromed pedestal base with matching end panels on table. Chromed tubular steel frames on chairs. High, button-tufted backs, polyfoam-padded seats. Covered in glove-soft Tan Ranchide vinyl. 5-pc. suite includes 36 x 48-60" table, 4 chairs.
01R 027 696—Reg. 389.98 .... 329.98

Our best swivel suite. Surfboard-shaped table top is Warm Pecan ARBORITE decorative laminate, has 1½" self edge with Mylar bumper. Deluxe chrome-plated double-pedestal base on table—swivel bases on chairs. Bucket-shaped chairs are polyfoam padded and covered in glove-soft Gold Ranchide vinyl. 5-pc. suite includes 36 x 48-60" table, 4 chairs.
01R 027 044—Reg. 329.98 .... 289.98

Our best-selling suite has an easy-care laminate table top with self edge and Gold color screen design. Strong tubular steel frames on table and chairs finished in attractive Antique White. Stylish hi-back chairs now in new 'Brown Lace' patterned vinyl. Have polyfoam-padded box-edge seats, sculptured backs and tapered legs. 7-pc. suite includes 42 x 54-66" table and six chairs.
01R 027 404—Reg. 279.98 .... 229.98

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Save $100

6-PC. SUITES

A-C It's an elegant choice—magnificently styled dining suites to suit your decor. All have rich, distressed wood finishes on selected hardwoods, compressed wood products and polystyrene. China cabinets feature glass shelves, interior light and fixed glass end panels. Chairs have polyfoam-padded seats covered in fine upholstery fabrics.

(A) French Provincial—delicate styling with a Cherry wood finish. Chairs in rayon-cotton velvet. 6-piece suite includes table, 4 side chairs, 2-pc. china cabinet.

01R 022 828—Reg. 699.00	599.00
01R 022 823—Armchair	64.98

(B) Mediterranean with a Spanish flair in rich Pecan finish. Chairs in rayon-cotton striated velvet. 6-pc. suite includes table, 4 side chairs, 2-pc. china cabinet.

01R 020 828—Reg. 699.00	599.00
01R 020 823—Armchair	64.98

(C) Modern with sleek contemporary lines. In handsome Walnut finish. Chairs in Herculon® olefin fabric. 6-pc. suite includes table, 4 side chairs, 2-pc. china cabinet.

01R 021 507—Reg. 699.00	599.00
01R 021 503—Armchair	64.98

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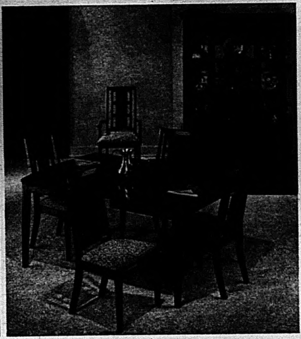
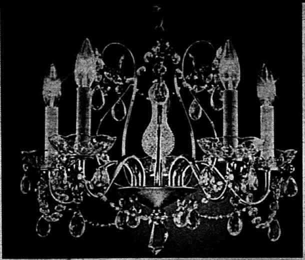
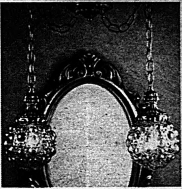


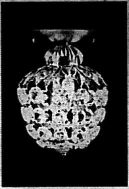


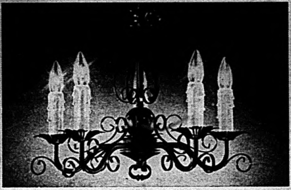
Special $^{\$}37$

5-light crystal chandelier, beautiful in every way and selling at a special low price. Ornamental scrolls and arms with stamped metal rosettes are trimmed with crystal drops and a uniform crystal chain in two tiers. On the centre column is a glass break 5" long. Crystal bobeches have 4 crystal drops each. At the bottom of the fixture is one triangular drop of Czechoslovakian origin. Gold color finish frame. 18" diameter. 13" body height.
347 424 075 DL—14" drop from ceiling. Each 37.00

NOTE: Bulbs are not included with lamps and fixtures described here.







Swags 29^{99}

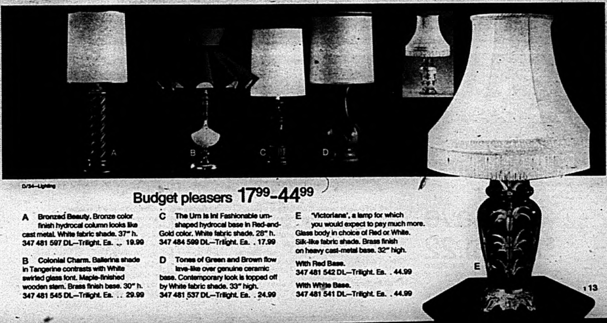
A small price to pay for sophisticated Champagne color bubble-glass swag lamps. Polished Gold color cast metal holders complete the elegant look. Each 10" high shade is on 6' chain. Come complete with cord, hooks. Mount on wall or ceiling.
347 433 900 DL—Each 29.99

Basket 10^{99}

Here's value that's hard to beat! Crystal hall basket boasts 12 chains of graduated crystal beads—a total of 48 beads in all—suspended from 'Ormulu Gold' color lacquered metal leaves. Fits close to the ceiling. Measures 7" high overall.
347 425 000—Each 10.99

Finely-crafted 29^{99}

You won't have to shop around too much to discover that this Mediterranean-style chandelier is a good buy. Why? It combines excellent craftmanship with a good price...what more could you ask? Delicately scrolled Black metal arms simulate wrought iron. Rich, Walnut-finished wood on decorative centre ball. For the ultimate in atmosphere, the five White 'candles' look like they are truly dripping. 18" diameter. 14" body height. 23" drop from the ceiling.
347 422 810 DL—Order now for exciting atmosphere! Each 29.99



Budget pleasers 17^{99}-44^{99}

A Bronzed Beauty. Bronze color finish hydrocal column looks like cast metal. White fabric shade. 37" h.
347 481 597 DL—Trilight. Ea. .. 19.99

B Colonial Charm. Ballerina shade in Tangerine contrasts with White swirled glass font. Maple-finished wooden stem. Brass finish base. 30" h.
347 481 545 DL—Trilight. Ea. .. 29.99

C The Urn is in! Fashionable urn-shaped hydrocal base in Red-and-Gold color. White fabric shade. 28" h.
347 484 599 DL—Trilight. Ea. . 17.99

D Tones of Green and Brown flow lava-like over genuine ceramic base. Contemporary look is topped off by White fabric shade. 33" high.
347 481 537 DL—Trilight. Ea. . 24.99

E 'Victoriana', a lamp for which you would expect to pay much more. Glass body in choice of Red or White. Silk-like fabric shade. Brass finish on heavy cast-metal base. 32" high.

With Red Base.
347 481 542 DL—Trilight. Ea. . 44.99

With White Base.
347 481 541 DL—Trilight. Ea. . 44.99

Save $2.50

REG. ~~15.99~~

13.49 sq. yd.

'Luminaire'. Give your home the wall-to-wall luxury and comfort of top quality, 100% nylon pile shag carpeting...and save money, too. The deep-pile beauty of this carpet is enhanced by the elegant effect of delicate texturing and muted tones. Stays 'show-off' clean too, since it's stain resistant. Even difficult spots and spills will wipe away with a damp cloth.

Any room in your home or apartment will 'spring to life' with one of 12 brilliant color choices.

Take advantage of these savings for your Spring home improvement plans. Reg. 15.99 sq.yd.
37R 014 490 C—Each. sq. yd. . . 13.49

SAVE 100.00 when you cover an average living room, dining room and hallway area of 40 sq. yards. Reg. 639.60 now 539.60. Save on room-size rugs, too.

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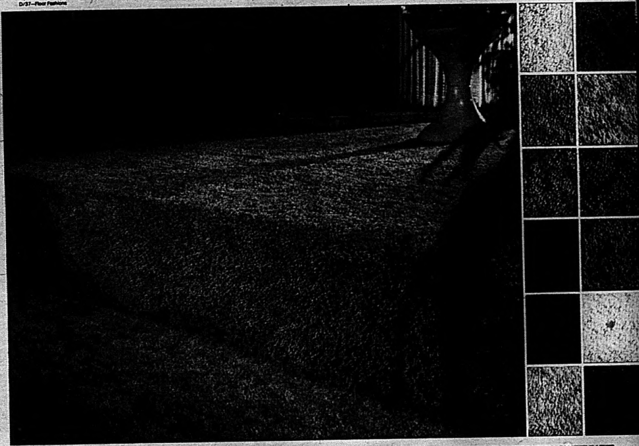

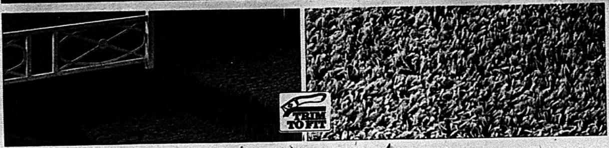

Save $1.00-$1.22
PER SQ. YD.

'Tuff-Tread'. Durable level-loop carpeting at a price you won't want to pass up. It's designed to give the brilliant coloring that usually only comes with more expensive carpets. Dense 100% nylon pile for practicality and luxury. Thick rubber cushioning means there is no underpadding required. Comes in 8 color choices. Green, Peacock, Charcoal, Rust, Spice, Gold, Mint and Red. Regular 8.99 sq. yard, now 7.77 sq. yd.

12' Width. Each running ft. equals 1⅓ sq. yd.
37R 018 110 C—Reg. 11.98. Ea. run. ft. 10.36

'Fancy Free'. No underpad to buy, or installation expenses with this trim-to-fit, cushion-back shag. Great casual looks in hardwearing 100% nylon pile. 70(Red), 24(Lime), 34(Yellow), 96(Off White), 28(Avocado), 81(Blue), 40(Orange), 17(Magenta), 25(Green), 53(Ivory), 36(Gold).

9' Width. 1 running ft. equals 1 sq. yd.
377 418 044 DLC—Reg. 7.99 ea. run. ft. 6.99

12' Width. 1 running ft. equals 1⅓ sq. yards.
377 418 045 DLC—Reg. 10.65 ea. run. ft. 9.32

Super Cushionflor®

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Discover Super Cushionflor® ... a vinyl surface so durable you can use it on concrete basement floors, yet distinctive and fashionable enough for your dining room. It has a vinyl wear-layer 43% thicker than regular Cushionflor®, and it has 85% softer cushioning, too. But that's not all. This is the floor surface with the non-porous layer that requires a minimum of care to keep spotlessly clean. Trim to fit.

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377 488 040 DLC—Each running ft. 5.99

12' Width. Each running ft. equals 1⅓ sq. yd.
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The Inside Story:
Vinyl wear layer protects, provides natural shine.
Vinyl back for durability.

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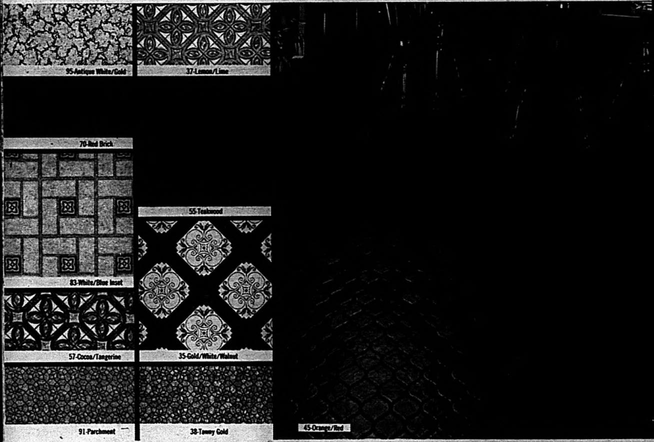
95-Antique White/Gold
37-Lemon/Lime
70-Red Brick
55-Teakwood
83-White/Blue Inset
57-Cocoa/Tangerine
35-Gold/White/Walnut
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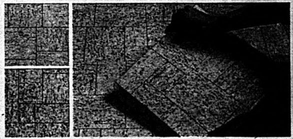
38-Tawny Gold
45-Orange/Red



READY-STICK VINYL TILES

Redecorating is a snap with these colorful, self-adhesive tiles. Just peel off the paper backing and place them on the floor ... even on concrete floors. They're the practical, inexpensive way to brighten your home. Each package of 9 tiles covers 1 sq. yd. Choice of Cream or Aztec Light Sand.
37R 071 060 C—Reg. 3.69. Each pkg. 3.19

Save 13%-16%

VINYL CARPET PROTECTOR

Protect your beautiful broadloom from messy tracking and heavy traffic with this top-quality 100% virgin vinyl carpet protector. Transparent runner lets the natural color of your carpet show through. Special non-slip grippers. 27" wide. Choice of 01(Clear), 20(Green), 35(Gold).
377 496 120 DLC—Reg. 1.79. Ea. run. ft. 1.49

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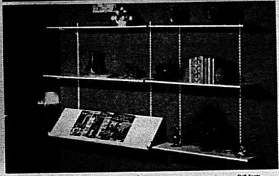

D/9-Tools

Save $35

9 x 12' RUG

'Kasbah'. A handsome room-size rug that brings the intricate hand-carved look of Oriental luxury into your home ... at an incredible saving. Soft, wool-like 70% acrylic-30% modacrylic pile is designed in the sculptured tradition of the classic imports. It's full-bodied and plump for great, underfoot comfort, too. Fibre is soft, yet heavyweight and durable so you can use it anywhere in the home ... even heavy traffic areas. High stain-resistance makes for easy cleaning. Strong, double jute backing for extra stability. Comes in 7 exciting, 'room-brightening' color choices.

9' x 12' Rug. 10.00 monthly.
37R 028 154 C—Reg. 169.98. Cash, each 134.98

Save 20%

A-D **Shelving Arrangements** are the economical answer to do-nothing walls. Easy-to-assemble units transform any wall into an exciting focal point. Solid-core particleboard with vinyl laminate surface. White or Orange.

(A) **Wall Shelving**. Choice of 24, 36 or 48" lengths. 8, 10, 12" widths.
09R 012 322 C—Series. Reg. 4.99 to 11.09. Each .... 3.99 to 8.79

(B) **14" Magazine Shelf** in 36" or 48" width. (See bracket sold below.)
09R 012 332 C—Series. Reg. 16.09 to 21.89. Each .... 12.79 to 17.49

(C) **Steel Standards** in 24, 36 or 48" high. Installs with screwdriver, drill.
09R 012 301 C—Series. Reg. 1.39 to 2.69. Each.............. 1.09 to 2.09

(D) **Steel Brackets** simply hook into standards. 8, 10, 12" lengths.
09R 012 307 C—Series. Reg. 79¢ to 99¢. Each................ 59¢ to 79¢
09R 012 310 C—Series. **Magazine Bracket**. Reg. 2.09. Each 1.59

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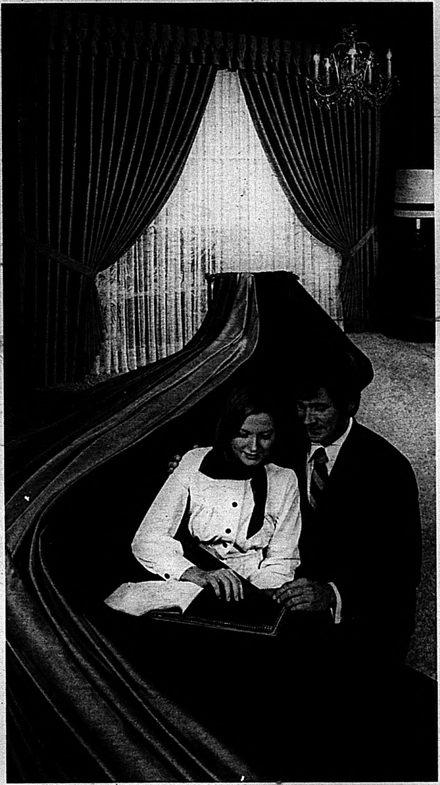

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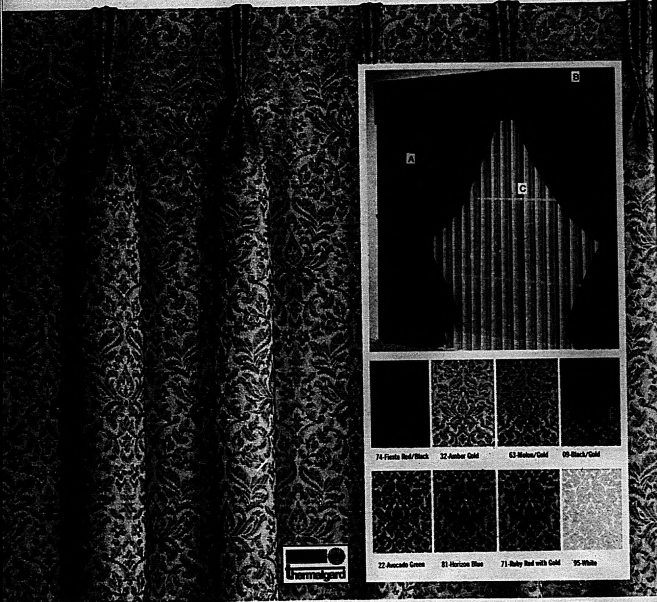

D/24—Bedspreads, Draperies

Great Value

THERMALGARD PERMA-PREST DRAPES

A-B 'Petite Plume'. The look of real luxury, here in a striking damask of 64% cotton-and-36% rayon. Thermalgard acrylic foam backing helps to insulate your room all year round; also muffles outside noise. Expertly finished with mitred corners, blindstitched hems and 3-fold pinch-pleated headings; hooks incl. Machine-wash-dry; no ironing. Dry-clean if preferred. Tiebacks not included. Some sizes and colors available by special order only.

(A) Drapes. State color number on your order.

247 429 603 C—50 x 63" long. Pair	18.98
247 429 604 C—75 x 63" long. Pair	28.98
247 429 605 C—100 x 63" long. Pair	37.98
247 429 606 C—50 x 84" long. Pair	20.98
247 429 607 C—75 x 84" long. Pair	31.98
247 429 606 C—100 x 84" long. Pair	41.98
247 429 609 C—125 x 84" long. Pair	52.98
247 429 610 C—150 x 84" long. Pair	62.98
24R 029 616 C—50 x 95" long. Pair	23.98
247 429 611 C—75 x 95" long. Pair	37.98
247 429 612 C—100 x 95" long. Pair	47.98
247 429 613 C—125 x 95" long. Pair	60.98
247 429 614 C—150 x 95" long. Pair	71.98

(B) Separate Valance. 52" pleated width by 13" deep.

247 429 797 C—Each	8.98

C 'Beverley'. A delicate touch of gossamer-sheer polyester that flatters your drapes and brings a light, airy feeling to your room. Crafted from good quality French Tergal® voile and styled with 3-fold pinch-pleated headings, hooks incl. Seamless construction. Just hand-wash, drip-dry. Little ironing. Available in snowy White. Some sizes by special order only. Come in today to the Sears store nearest you—you won't want to miss our lovely display!

247 428 015–50 x 84" long. Pair	12.99
247 428 016–75 x 84" long. Pair	19.99
247 428 017–100 x 84" long. Pair	25.99
247 428 018–125 x 84" long. Pair	32.99
247 428 019–150 x 84" long. Pair	39.99
247 428 020–50 x 95" long. Pair	13.99
247 428 021–75 x 95" long. Pair	21.99
247 428 022–100 x 95" long. Pair	27.99
247 428 023–125 x 95" logg. Pair	35.99
247 428 024–150 x 95" long. Pair	41.99

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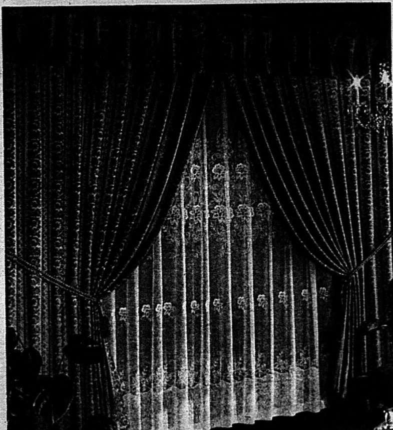


Save $12-$47

ON LINED JACQUARD DRAPES

"York". Opulent damask in a blend of cotton-rayon-viscose lined with good quality cotton sateen. Elegant vertical design is cross-dyed to give a pleasing tonal effect. Three-fold pinch pleats; hooks included. Dry-clean. Pleated pair width quoted. A Sears exclusive.

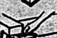
Some colors and sizes special order.
24R 028 986 C—50" w. x 84" l. Reg. 41.98. Pr. . .29.98
24R 028 987 C—75" w. x 84" l. Reg. 67.98. Pr. . . 49.98
24R 028 988 C—100" w. x 84" l. Reg. 85.98. Pr. . 59.98
24R 028 989 C—125" w. x 84" l. Reg. 110.98. Pr. 79.98
24R 028 990 C—150" w. x 84" l. Reg. 129.98. Pr. 89.98
24R 028 991 C—50" w. x 95" l. Reg. 44.98. Pr. . .32.98
24R 028 992 C—75" w. x 95" l. Reg. 72.98. Pr. . .54.98
24R 028 993 C—100" w. x 95" l. Reg. 89.98. Pr. . 65.98
24R 028 994 C—125" w. x 95" l. Reg. 118.98. Pr. 89.98
24R 028 995 C—150" w. x 95" l. Reg. 146.98. Pr..99.98

Great Value! "Paris". Seamless sheers of French Tergal® polyester with cutwork embroidery and deep, scalloped hem. Pinch-pleated headings; hooks included. Hand-wash, drip-dry; little ironing needed. Pleated pair width quoted. White. Some sizes special order.
247 429 625—50" w. x 83" l. Pair 28.98
247 429 626—75" w. x 83" l. Pair 43.98
247 429 627—100" w. x 83" l. Pair 57.98
247 429 628—125" w. x 83" l. Pair 74.98
247 429 629—150" w. x 83" l. Pair 87.98
247 429 630—50" w. x 94" l. Pair 29.98
247 429 631—75" w. x 94" l. Pair 45.98
247 429 632—100" w. x 94" l. Pair 61.98
247 429 633—125" w. x 94" l. Pair 79.98
247 429 634—150" w. x 94" l. Pair 92.98

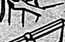
D/24—Bedspreads and draperies

Amber Gold White/Green Green/Melon Off White/Gold Green/Gold

HOW TO ORDER S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLIPCOVERS



MATCH CUSHION to styles below. Is it straight or "T" shape? Has sofa 2 or 3 cushions? Does cushion style match your cushions?



MEASURE ARM at widest part of the front. Is arm width within size range of style number selected? Does arm style match your furniture?

MEASURE BACK at the widest point of the outside back (exclude arms). Is back width within range of sizes for style no. you chose?

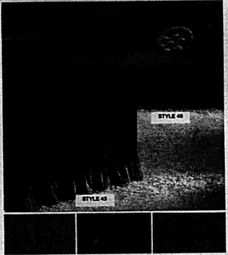
STYLE 16. Most Cogswell chairs, rockers with open arms and backs to 30" wide. No separate cushion covers.

STYLE 41. Small chair. Loose straight cushion. Arms 3-7" wide. Backs 22-30" wide.

STYLE 43. Loose straight cushion. Arms 5-9" wide. Backs 26-34" wide.

STYLE 48. 2 loose straight cushions. Arms 5-9" wide. Backs 68-88" wide.

STYLE 51. 3 loose straight cushions. Arms 4-8" wide. Backs 68-86" wide.



32-Amber Gold 28-Avocado 44-Tangerine

Save $3-$6

ON STRETCHY SLIPCOVERS

"Kitchener". Time to re-do your room but your budget says don't? Re-cover instead. Your guests will think you've re-upholstered. These heavyweight stretch nylon slipcovers are highlighted with Antron*-nylon threads for lustrous, textured look. Cushion covers can be used either side up for longer wear. Seams are over-lock stitched with nylon thread for extra strength. Upkeep is easy, too. Just machine-wash and tumble-dry at medium temperature. They never need ironing. And they're colorfast and shrinkage-controlled. Ruffle skirt sold separately for all but style 16. To ensure a good fit, see measuring instructions and style chart at left. Don't miss this great offer. Phone, write or come in to your nearest Sears store today!
247 411 920 C—Chair Style 16. Reg. 19.98. Ea. . .16.98
247 411 922 C—Chair Style 41. Reg. 23.98. Ea. . .20.98
247 411 923 C—Chair Style 43. Reg. 24.98. Ea. . .21.98
247 411 930 C—Sofa Style 48. Reg. 42.98. Ea. . . .36.98
247 411 931 C—Sofa Style 51. Reg. 43.98. Ea. . . .37.98
247 411 940 C—Chair Trim. Each 5.99
247 411 941-C—Sofa Trim. Each 9.99

*Reg'd Can. T.M.

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PERMA-PREST

Don't miss this exceptional value

ON FLORAL PRINT SPREADS

A-C 'Tracy'. Spring-fresh floral lends a year-round brightening touch. Printed on 50% cotton-50% polyester you just machine-wash-dry; no ironing.

(A) Fitted-Style Spreads. Top quilted with 2½-oz. polyester fill, non-woven backing. 20" flounce.

Twin-Size Spread—measures about 80 x 108".
247 415 680 C—Each 23.98

Double-Size Spread—measures about 95 x 108".
247 415 681 C—Each 26.98

(B) Quilted Pillow Sham with ruffle trim.
247 415 682 C—Each 8.98

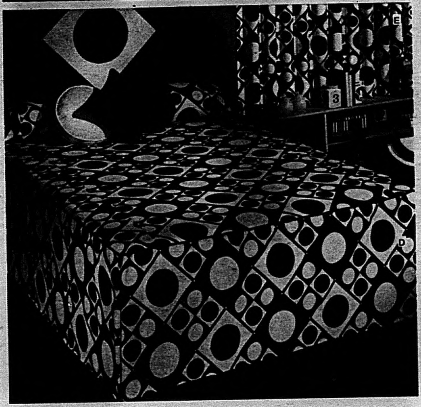
(C) Coordinating Foam-Backed Drapes help maintain a comfortable room temperature year round. Soft, White backing blocks summer heat and winter cold, muffles outside noise, helps prevent sun-fading of furniture and rounds out folds gracefully. Pinch pleats; hooks included. Pleated pair with quoted below.

247 413 715 C—50" wide x 45" long. Pair	15.98
247 413 716 C—75" wide x 45" long. Pair	24.98
247 413 717 C—100" wide x 45" long. Pair	31.98
247 413 718 C—50" wide x 63" long. Pair	19.98
247 413 719 C—75" wide x 63" long. Pair	31.98
247 413 720 C—100" wide 63" long. Pair	39.98

13-Orchid

35-Gold

61-Strawberry Pink



Save $3

ON TWIN AND DOUBLE SPREADS

D-E 'Apollo'. Space-age pattern plus down-to-earth durability. A galaxy of squares and circles screen printed on 100% cotton hopsacking. Machine-wash-dry; no ironing. Red/White/Blue color as shown.

(D) Bedspreads in fitted and throw styles.

Throw-Style Bunk Spread—measures about 60 x 95".
247 415 150—Each 15.98

Fitted-Style Twin Spread—measures about 80 x 108". Neatly tailored with cord welt trim.
247 415 151—Reg. 21.98. Each 18.98

Fitted-Style Double Spread—measures about 95 x 108". Neatly tailored with cord welt trim.
247 415 152—Reg. 23.98. Each 20.98

(E) Coordinating Drapes for windows that are 'out of this world'. Pinch pleats; hooks included. Unlined. Pleated pair width quoted below.

247 413 057—75" wide x 45" long. Pair	21.98
247 413 058—100" wide x 45" long. Pair	25.98
247 413 059—50" wide x 63" long. Pair	15.98
247 413 060—75" wide x 63" long. Pair	24.98

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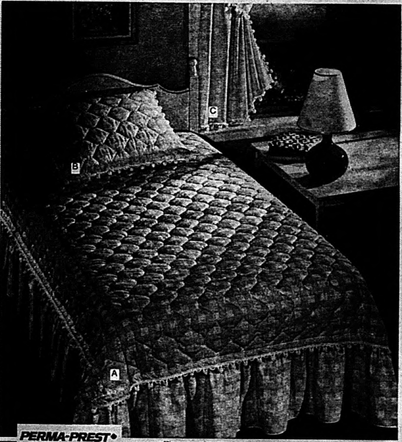

Shop now for low prices

ON GINGHAM-PRINT SPREADS

A-C 'Rebecca'. Wake up to a sunny feeling with this fresh-looking ensemble of 50% Fortrel* polyester-50% cotton. A breeze to keep clean. Just machine-wash-dry at medium temperature; no ironing.

Some sizes and colors by special order.

(A) **Bedspreads.** Top quilted with 100% polyester fill, non-woven backing. Jaunty White ball-fringe trim. Attached unquilted gathered flounce.

Twin-Size Spread—measures about 80 x 108".
247 415 240 C—Each 34.98

Double-Size Spread—measures about 95 x 108".
247 415 241 C—Each 37.98

(B) **Quilted Pillow Sham** with White ball-fringe trim.
247 415 243 C—Each 8.98

(C) **Coordinating Curtains** with White ball fringe. Rod-pocket tops. Unlined. Fringed tiebacks included.
247 413 766 C—88" pr. width x 45" long. Pr. .. 16.98
247 413 767 C—130" pr. width x 45" long. Pr. . 24.98
247 413 769 C—88" pr. width x 63" long. Pr. .. 20.98
247 413 770 C—130" pr. width x 63" long. Pr. . 29.98

Valance—(not shown) rod-pocket. White ball fringe.
247 413 772 C—Abt. 88" wide x 11" deep. Ea. 5.98

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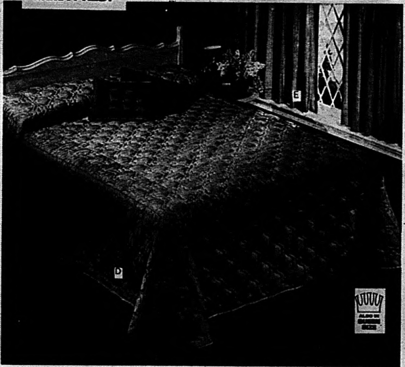
60-Pink 33-Yellow 17-Lilac



Save $4

ON SILKY WASHABLE SPREADS

D-E 'Joanne'. A carefree beauty in colors that are quiet and calm without being dull and drab. Fashioned in 100% polyester you just machine-wash-dry; no ironing ever! Don't delay, call to-day!

(D) **Quilted Throw-Style Spreads** puffed with bonded polyester fill, backed with acetate tricot.

Twin-Size Spread—measures about 80 x 108".
247 415 075 C—Reg. 31.98. Each 27.98

Double-Size Spread—measures about 95 x 108".
247 415 076 C—Reg. 32.98. Each 28.98

Queen-Size Spread—measures about 102 x 115".
247 415 077 C—Reg. 42.98. Each 38.98

(E) **Coordinating Drapes** ensure privacy with a loose lining of White acetate. Pinch-pleated headings; hooks included. Pleated pair width quoted below.
247 413 388 C—75" wide x 45" long. Pair 27.98
247 413 389 C—100" wide x 45" long. Pair 37.98
247 413 390 C—50" wide x 63" long. Pair 24.98
247 413 391 C—75" wide x 63" long. Pair 37.98

15-Lilac 31-Lemon Yellow* 85-Peacock

D/26-Washers/Dryers

319^{98} White
COLOR 329.98

A Kenmore Automatic Washer has 4 program choices: Prewash to loosen stubborn stains; Normal wash for cottons and linens; Delicate for lingerie and knits; Permanent Press for no-iron fabrics. Five wash/rinse temperature combinations. 3-position water-level control saves water on small loads. Exclusive self-cleaning lint filter—you never see it or touch it. Deluxe Roto-Swirl agitator. Porcelain top; acrylic finish cabinet. About 29 x 26 x 36" high. 115-volt, 60-cycle AC.

267 423 620 DL—White. Each	319.98
267 423 626 DL—Harvest Gold. Each	329.98

199^{98} White
COLOR 209.98

B Kenmore 'Fabric Master' Dryer matches washer sold above: 'Fabric Master' control shuts off automatically when your clothes reach the amount of dryness you preset—from damp for ironing to 'bone dry'. Automatic temperature control adjusts the heat as your clothes dry and prevents overdrying. Just set one dial to dry all your washables …even knits. Ten minute cool-down tumble at the end of the drying cycle helps prevent heat-set wrinkles in 'no-irons'. Unheated 'Air' setting to freshen clothes. Dryer shuts off when door is opened, will not start again until button is pushed. Super-sized top mounted lint screen. Load-a-door opens down for a handy sorting surface. Large capacity drum. Acrylic-finish cabinet resists rust and scratches. Abt. 29 x 26 x 36" h. 220-v., 60-cy. AC.

267 463 620 DL—White. Each	199.98
267 463 626 DL—Harvest Gold. Each	209.98

Special terms on appliances, see Page 23

D/46-Refrigerators

749^{98} White
COLORS 759.98

C Our best Side-by-Side Coldspot Frostless is really two appliances in one … a big, 222-lb. capacity upright freezer and a refrigerator. This 19-cu. ft. side-by-side offers an impressive list of the most-wanted features. For example: Humidrawer* keeps fruit and vegetables fresh in airtight compartment; Ice Maker—all the ice you need and you never fill or empty an ice tray; Water Dispenser delivers cold water at the touch of a button; exclusive Spill Catchers trap crumbs and spills. 24.6 lb. capacity porcelain meat keeper has an adjustable cold control to keep meat fresh for up to 7 days. Freezer section has 3 removable and 2 adjustable shelves, plus a deep slide out basket. Separate controls and fan-forced air to maintain uniform optimum temperatures in freezer and refrigerator sections. Fully adjustable 'Spacemaster' shelving. Abt. 32¾ x 27¼ x 66⅜". 115-v., 60-cy. AC.

467 465 191 DL—White. Each	749.98
467 465 194 DL—Avocado. Each	759.98
467 465 196 DL—Harvest Gold. Each	759.98

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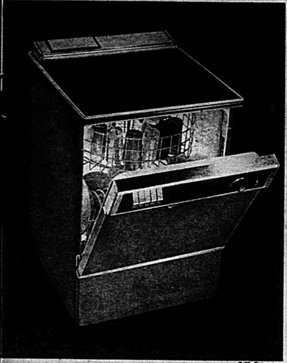

D/26—Dishwashers

319^{98}

White
COLORS 329.98

Kenmore Portable Dishwashers do the job…without a prerinse. 5 push-button choices: Rinse and Hold; Rinse and Dry; Light Wash; Normal Wash; 150° Sani-Wash. Excess food is liquefied by macerator…no more messy filter to clean. Germ-killing, 26-min. fan-forced, hot air drying. 'Power Miser' switch can save you up to 45% on electricity costs. Separate spray to upper and lower racks. Automatic rinse-agent dispenser. Easy-roll casters. Lighted cycle dial. Enamel exterior, porcelain interior. Abt. 24⅛ x 26½ x 38" high. 115-v., 60-cy. AC.

267 472 051 DL—White. Each 319.98
267 472 052 DL—Coppertone. Each 329.98
267 472 054 DL—Avocado. Each 329.98
267 472 056 DL—Harvest Gold. Each 329.98

Built-In Models. As above but ready to install. Less top, side panels, casters. Fit opening 24¼ x 24 x 34½" high.

267 472 131 DLE2—White. Each 289.98
267 472 132 DLE2—Coppertone. Each ... 299.98
267 472 134 DLE2—Avocado. Each 299.98
267 472 136 DLE2—Harvest Gold. Each .. 299.98

D/22—Ranges

319^{98}

White Easy-Clean Model
COLORS 329.98

Kenmore 30" Custom Range with clock-controlled oven that starts and stops at whatever time you select; Minute-Minder times short cooking jobs. 4 Infinite-Heat elements lift out for cleaning—two large 8" and two 6" size. Deluxe fluorescent-lit backguard. Porcelain interior, exterior. Abt. 30 x 27¾ x 48½" high. 220-v., 60-cy. AC.

Custom Range with Easy-Clean Oven
227 493 240 DL—White. Each 319.98
227 493 244 DL—Avocado. Each 329.98
227 493 246 DL—Harvest Gold. Each ..... 329.98.

Continuous-Clean Oven with rotisserie. All except major spills burn off during normal cooking.
227 493 640 DL—White. Each 359.98
227 493 642 DL—Coppertone. Each 369.98
227 493 644 DL—Avocado. Each 369.98
227 493 646 DL—Harvest Gold. Each 369.98

Self-Clean Oven with rotisserie. All you do is lock oven, set to 'Clean' and oven cleans itself.
227 493 740 DL—White. Each 469.98
227 493 742 DL—Coppertone. Each 479.98
227 493 744 DL—Avocado. Each 479.98
227 493 746 DL—Harvest Gold. Each 479.98

A 3-Speed Kenmore Range Hood—easy, push-button controls for your choice of Low, Medium or High. Decorative front panel. State 95(White), 28(Avocado), 94(Copper) or 34(Harvest Gold).

Vented (without grille). Requires vent kit.
227 413 320 DLC—(Not shown.) Each 59.98

Recirculating (with grille). No vent kit required.
227 423 320 DLC—Each 74.98

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390.01 to 400.00	20.00	6.91

Special Terms

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300.01 to 310.00	11.50	5.34
390.01 to 400.00	14.50	6.91

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of home furnishings—furniture, major appliances, fixtures and other durable goods.

Amount	Monthly Payment	Credit Charge
400.01 to 410.00	15.00	7.09
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600.01 to 610.00	23.50	10.59
700.01 to 710.00	27.00	12.34

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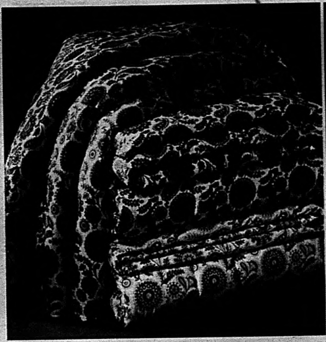
Save $2-$3

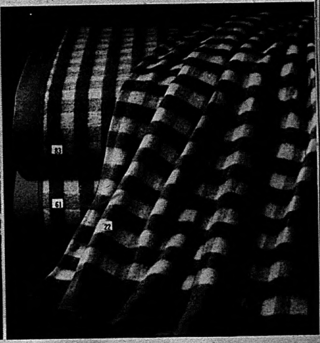
Paisley Comforter reverses for twice the wear, twice the decorative appeal. Printed cotton cover plumped up with 100% SeroPUFF polyester that's lightweight yet warm. It's non-allergenic and moth-mildew-proof. Filling is held in place with nylon quilt-stitching. Laundering is easy—just machine-wash-dry at low temperature. Choose from: Gold, Blue, Green print.
96R 044 560 C–Twin, abt. 58 x 68". Reg. 13.99. 10.99
96R 044 561 C–Dbl., abt. 68 x 82". Reg. 16.99. 14.99

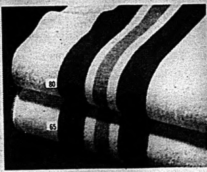
Save $3

'Checkers' Blanket of chill-chasing polyester-viscose blend is softly napped in a fluffy conventional weave. It wears well, retains warmth. Attractively finished on both ends with smooth coordinating nylon binding. It's easy-care, too—just machine-wash-dry at medium temperature. Measures about 72 x 90". In three colors to liven up any bedroom decor. 22(Avocado Green), 83(Powder Blue), 61(Strawberry Pink) with White.
967 462 409 C—Regular 11.99. Each 8.99

D/98—Bath and Linen Shop







ALSO IN QUEEN SIZE

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Save 20%

Durablend Flannelette Sheet/Blankets by Tex-Made in a deeply napped blend of cotton-polyester. May be used as lightweight summer blankets or cosy winter sheets. They're guaranteed not to shrink more than 3% if machine washed-and-dried according to laundering instructions. Durable whipstitched ends. Grey stripe with 2 color stripes of 80(Blue) or 65(Rose) on White.

Twin Flat Sheet/Blanket measures about 70 x 90".
967 463 185 C—Regular 7.49. Each 5.99

Double Flat Sheet/Blanket measures about 80 x 100".
967 463 186 C—Regular 8.49. Each 6.79

Special!

'Serene' Fortrel* 7 Polyester Fibrefill Pillows by Canadian Celanese for medium-soft head support. Sleep restfully on buoyant fibrefill that's non-allergenic, moth and mildew-proof. Printed cotton cover has corded edges to help retain pillow shape. Machine wash-dry. With today's rising prices, this is an extra special value you won't want to miss! Why not buy several?

Standard-Size Pillow measures about 20 x 26".
967 443 143—Each 6.99

Queen-Size Pillow measures about 20 x 29".
967 443 1[illegible]3—Each 8.99

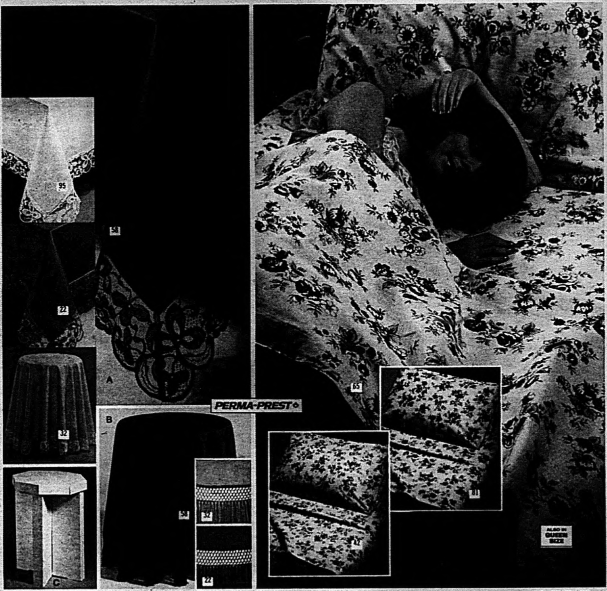
*Reg'd Cap. T.M.

Save $3-$4 on pads

A Revolutionary SEAR-O-SONIC quilting process heat-seals stitches without any threads to loosen or pull out. Fitted-style pads have polypropylene covers, nylon tricot skirt; "Elasto-Fit" corners. Non-allergenic bonded polyester fill is moth-mildew-proof. Machine-wash at 'low' setting. SANI-GARD-treated. In White.
967 442 493—Twin, abt. 39 x 76". Reg. 10.99 ... 7.99
967 442 494—Double, abt. 54 x 76". Reg. 12.99. 9.99
967 442 495—Queen, abt. 60 x 80". Reg. 15.99. 11.99

B Chip-Foam-Filled Polyurethane Pillow for medium head support. Printed 100% cotton covers.
967 443 019—Abt. 17 x 24". Each 3.49; 2/5.99

These great values on display now...hurry to your nearest Sears store



D/96—Tablecloths, Sheets

Save 20% on all sizes

A Set a table of simple elegance with a solid color tablecloth delicately trimmed with lace. Smooth blend of 65% Dacron* polyester-35% cotton never needs ironing. Dine without a worry—the soil-release finish ensures that most stains come out in the laundering. Machine-wash-dry. Tablecloths have 3½" wide trim; 5" wide trim on 70" round cloth. In: 32(Amber Gold), 95(White), 22(Avocado Green), 58(Chocolate).
967 411 100 C—About 50 x 50". Reg. 7.99. Ea. 6.39
967 411 101 C—About 50 x 70". Reg. 10.99. Ea. 8.79
967 411 102 C—About 60 x 90". Reg. 14.99. Ea. 11.99
967 411 103 C—Abt. 60 x 90" oval. Reg. 15.99. Ea. 12.79
967 411 107 C—Abt. 70" diam. round. Reg. 13.99. Ea. 11.19

Package of Four Lace-Edged Napkins. About 16 x 16".
967 411 106 C—Reg. 6.49. Each package 5.19

*Reg'd Can. T.M.

Save $3 on cloth

B Decorator Round Cloth. In blend of Perma-Prest cotton-polyester. Soil-release finish means most stains come out when machine-washed-dried; no iron. Gives perfect 'to-the-floor' fit with 'Hide-a-Table' sold below. Abt. 72" diameter with 6" fringe. In your choice of: 58(Chocolate), 32(Amber Gold), 22(Avocado Green).
967 411 686 C—Reg. 15.99. Ea. 12.99

C 'Hide-a-Table' of corrugated fibreboard. Octagonal top. Measures about 27" high x 30" diameter. Shipped unassembled—instructions included. White. Regular 4.99.
967 415 005 DL—Each 3.99

Tex-Made sheets 5.99 ea. twin

D 'Heritage'—floral print on Bone color ground. Perma-Prest blend of 50% cotton-50% polyester. Machine-wash-dry; no ironing. Flats, cases have hemmed ends; fitteds have 'Elasto-Fit' corners. 81(Horizon Blue), 65(Rose), 42(Autumn Orange).
Twin-Size Flat Sheet measures about 72 x 100".
967 451 960 C—Each 5.99
Twin-Size Fitted Sheet for bed 39 x 75".
967 451 961 C—Each 5.99
Double-Size Flat Sheet measures about 81 x 100".
967 451 962 C—Each 6.99
Double-Size Fitted Sheet for bed 54 x 75".
967 451 963 C—Each 6.99
Queen-Size Flat Sheet measures about 90 x 110".
967 451 964 C—Each 9.99
Queen-Size Fitted Sheet for bed 60 x 80".
967 451 965 C—Each 9.99
967 451 966 C—42 x 32" matching pillowcases. Ea. pair 3.66

Save 1/3

ON BATH TOWELS

3.99 each

A-C **Drylon 'Velvet Touch' Towels** ... the soft, luxurious ones. 20% more absorbent than all-cotton towels because of a thirsty blend of 70% cotton-30% rayon. Sheared on one side for rich appearance and softness, looped on the other for drying. Save 20% on facecloths, hand towels, too!

(A) 'Elegance'—sensational solids with novelty woven borders. In: 52(Chocolate Brown), 53(Champagne), 32(Amber Gold), 11(Spring Lilac), 09(Black), 61(Bright Strawberry Pink), 22(Avocado Green), 12(Regal Purple), 81(Deep Horizon Blue).
967 436 200 C—Bath size, abt. 24 x 46". Reg. 6.50. Ea. ... 3.99
967 436 201 C—Hand size, abt. 16 x 28". Reg. 3.99. Ea. .. 2.79
967 436 202 C—Facecloth, abt. 13 x 13". Reg. 1.99. Ea. .. 1.35

(B) 'Camillia'—a romantic print on sheared pastel-colored ground with an elegant hand-stitched look. Fringed ends. In: Lilac/Purple, Pink/Deep Pink, Fern Green/Dk. Green.
96R 036 554 C—Bath size, abt. 24 x 46". Reg. 5.99 ...... 3.99
96R 036 555 C—Hand size, abt. 16 x 28". Reg. 3.49...... 2.79
96R 036 556 C—Facecloth, abt. 13 x 13". Reg. 1.69 ..... 1.35

(C) 'Tapestry'—sheared, woven Jacquard in a rich traditional motif. Fringed ends. Gold, Fern Green, Lilac/Purple.
96R 036 610 C—Bath size, abt. 24 x 46". Reg. 5.99 ...... 3.99
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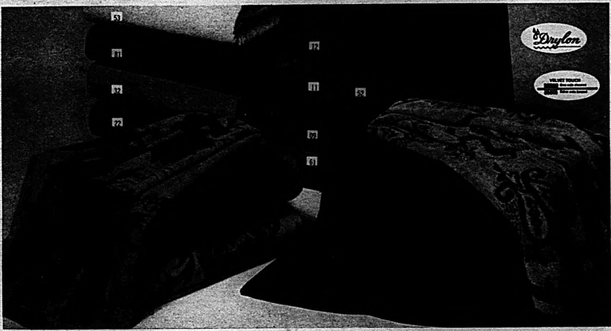
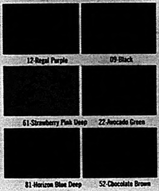
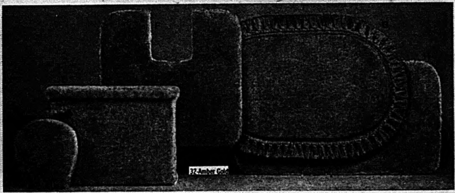






D/96—Bath Shop

Save 20%-25%

D-H **'Velvetouch' Bath Accessories** of soft, plush pile cover cold bare surfaces. Give an impression of warmth and a look of elegance without the fuss. In a resilient blend of 50% polyester-50% modacrylic that's machine-washable at 'low'. Machine-dry at air setting or hang to dry. Perma-freshed with SANI-GARD. State color number from swatches above.

(D) Standard Lid Cover for lids up to 13 x 14½" deep.
967 432 406 C—Regular 4.99. Each 3.74

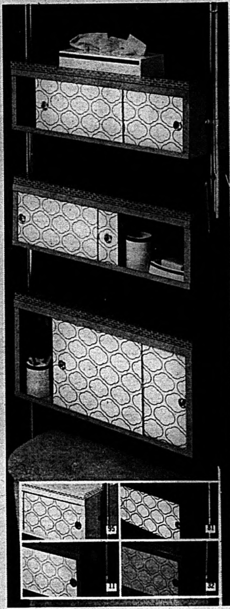
Oversize Lid Cover for lids up to 14 x 16½" deep.
967 432 407 C—Regular 5.99. Each 4.49

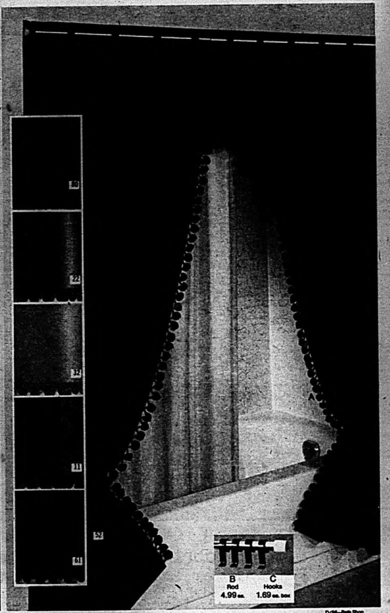
(E) Two-Piece Universal Tank Set. Just cut to fit.
967 432 405 C—Instr. incl. Reg. 10.99. Set........... 8.79

(F) Tailored-Style Contour Rug, about 24 x 24".
967 432 410 C—Regular 7.99. Each 5.99

(G) Fringed Oval Rugs. With all-round 3" deep fringe.
967 432 403 C—About 24 x 36". Reg. 12.99. Each 9.99
967 432 404 C—About 27 x 48". Reg. 17.99. Each ... 13.99

(H) Tailored-Style Oblong Rug. In three sizes.
967 432 400 C—About 18 x 30". Reg. 6.99. Each 5.49
967 432 401 C—About 21 x 36". Reg. 8.99. Each 6.99
967 432 402 C—About 27 x 48". Reg. 14.99. Each ... 11.99





D/96—Bath Shop

Save $5

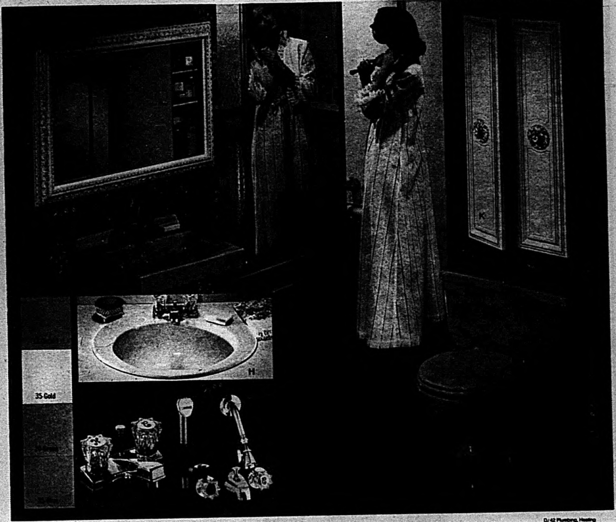
Roomy space saver has lots of space to help organize and store all your personal needs. Helps keep the bathroom clutter-free and more efficient. Three adjustable enameled steel cabinets with filigree trim have sliding doors with attractive color-matched design. Upper cabinets each measure about 23 x 8 x 7" high; larger bottom cabinet measures about 23 x 8 x 11" high. Chromed steel tension poles with non-mar tips. One towel stirrup. Tension poles extend from 7'8" to 8'4". Easy-to-follow assembly instructions included. Choose from four decorator colors: 11(Spring Lilac/Lilac design), 32(Amber Gold/Gold color design), 81(Horizon Blue/Blue design), 95(White/Gold color design).
967 429 170 C—Regular 32.99. Each 27.99

Save $4 on shower curtain

A 'Grandeur'—quality 'antique satin' embossed heavy-gauge vinyl. Double-swag shower curtain includes two 34 x 74" panels with cotton ball fringe; self ties. 72" valance with cotton ball-fringe trim. White vinyl liner incl. Hang liner from regular rod; double-swag shower curtain, valance from tension rod (sold at right). 52(Chocolate Brown), 61(Strawberry Pink), 32(Amber Gold), 80(Deep Blue), 22(Avocado Green), 11(Spring Lilac).
967 431 150 C—Regular 16.99. Each 12.99
Matching Window Curtains (not shown). Two 34 x 54" panels, cotton ball fringe; self ties. Colors as (A).
967 431 152 C—Regular 7.99. Each pair 5.99

B Save $1 on Tension Rod for double-swag shower curtain and liner shown above. White cups at each end adhere to wall. Chrome-colored quality aluminum. ¾" diam. Ext. abt. 48-66".
967 431 007—Regular 5.99 .... 4.99

C Decorator Shower Curtain Hooks. Box of 12 plastic hooks. Choose from: 80(Deep Blue), 61(Strawberry Pink), 22(Avocado Green), 11(Spring Lilac), 52(Chocolate Brown), 32(Amber Gold).
967 431 252 C—Each box 1.69



D/42 Plumbing, Heating

Your bathroom can be beautiful!

A **SAVE 10.00. Elegant Medicine Cabinet.** Lots of storage space plus nice reflections. Has 2 adjustable inside shelves; two float glass mirrors mounted on sliding doors have 10-year guarantee against silvering defects. Enameled finish metal cabinet in Honey Beige, with White-and-Gold wood frame. Recessed type to fit opening 29¾" w. x 3½" d. x 19¾" high. Overall about 33½" wide x 23½" high.
427 491 910 DL—Was 69.98. Each 59.98

B **SAVE 4.00. Basin Faucet.** 1-Pc. molded spout with heavy chrome-plated finish for lasting beauty. Positive-grip crystal-like acrylic handles; pop-up drain assembly and aerator. Guar. 5 years.
427 493 605 D—Was 26.98. Each 22.98

C-D **Bathtub Fittings:** All heavily chrome-plated.
(C) Tub Filler/Shower Head. Handles match (B).
427 493 615 D—Was 34.98. Each 31.98
(D) 427 493 731 D—Tub Drain. Was 14.98. Ea. . .13.98

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E-H **Sears Fine Quality 3-Pc. Bath Sets** in choice of popular colors or Plain White—see color chips at left—give color number on order.
(E) **Recessed-Style Bathtub** with porcelain enamel finish on steel. Comes in right-hand or left-hand models—illustration shows tub with right-hand drain (tub fittings not included). 5' long; 16" high x 31" wide.
(F) **19" Wide Wall-Mount Basin** of stain-resistant vitreous china. Takes 4" faucet (not included). About 19" wide x 17" deep.
(G) **Reverse-Trap Style Toilet** of vitreous china with rust-resistant water control and flush valve. Low profile—tank only about 26½" from floor. Seat shown is not included.
(H) **Self-Rimming Style Oval Vanity Basin** of porcelain-enameled steel. Takes 4" faucet (not included). About 20½" wide x 17" front to back.

Bathroom Sets consisting of Items (E), (F) and (G).

Finish	Tub Drain	Catalogue No.	Monthly	Each
Color	Rt.-Hand	427 497 210 DLCE4	10.00	159.99
	Lt.-Hand	427 497 211 DLCE4	10.00	159.99
White	Rt.-Hand	427 497 208 DLE4	10.00	138.99
	Lt.-Hand	427 497 209 DLE4	10.00	138.99

Bathroom Sets Consisting of Items (E), (H) and (G).

Finish	Tub Drain	Catalogue No.	Monthly	Each
Color	Rt.-Hand	427 497 206 DLCE4	10.00	169.99
	Lt.-Hand	427 497 207 DLCE4	10.00	169.99
White	Rt.-Hand	427 497 204 DLE4	10.00	146.99
	Lt.-Hand	427 497 205 DLE4	10.00	146.99

J **Our Finest Tub Enclosure** has full-length mirrored door; our heaviest aluminum frame is anodized and buffed to a brilliant shine. Mirrored door has waterproof backing on inside of door that won't peel off. Second door displays hammered glass design. Tempered safety glass is 3 to 5 times stronger than regular glass. Doors glide easily on nylon-faced ball-bearing rollers. With towel bar. Fits standard 5' long tub. Measures about 60" high. With instructions.
427 492 086 DL—Each 129.98

K **SAVE 3.00 on Cabinet** Surface-mount type can be installed over toilet. Sturdy enameled steel body, non-warp, wood-like plastic doors with magnetic catches. About 18 x 5½ x 36" high. Was 44.98.
427 491 816 DL—Each 41.98

SAVE 40%

WHEN YOU BUY 12 TILES OF ANY ONE STYLE

Choice of three styles, and just look at these tremendous features: top quality 'float' process glass shows no distortion; silvering of mirror is locked in with two coats of copper spray and vapor-proof paint; qualified one thickness, one size 12 x 12" exactly. Edges are honed to prevent chipping when installed. Easy to install, just affix adhesive double-face tape to the tile and press it to the wall. Where else in Canada can you get such high-quality mirror tiles at this low price?

Plain Mirror.
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Gold Color Vein.
217 475 073—6 tiles .... 12.49; 12 tiles 14.98
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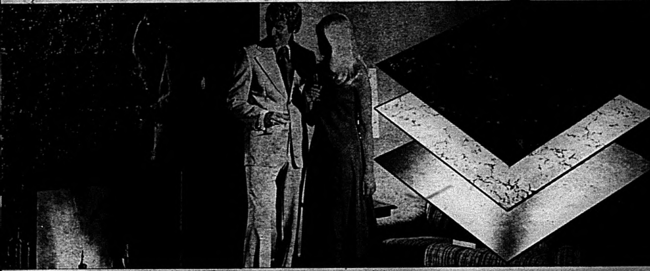
217 475 074—6 tiles .... 12.49; 12 tiles 14.98
Do It Yourself with our mirror-tile installation kit. Includes glass cutter, 12" roll double-face tape, 6-oz. can glass cleaner, sheet lint-free wiper.
217 475 055—Each kit 3.98



D/21—Mirrors, Dinnerware

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FOR 53-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 OF QUALITY FINE CHINA

A-B You get so much for such a low price: fine china so strong and durable you can use it every day. Tap it, and hear the rich bell tone characteristic of quality china. Highly resistant to chipping and breaking; patterns are dishwasher and detergent-safe. Beautiful to own ... a pleasure to receive.

53-Piece Set. Includes 8 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread-and-butter plates, cereal/soup bowls, fruit nappies; 1 each; sugar bowl with lid, creamer, open vegetable bowl, platter.

(A) 'Rembrandt'—53-piece set; service for eight.
21R 072 006—Each set 29.98

(B) 'Regal'—53-piece set; service for eight.
21R 071 806—Each set 29.98

C-D 6-Piece Completer Sets that match 53-piece sets of fine china to give a complete setting in a single pattern and a totally finished look to your table settings. Set includes 1 each: coffee pot with lid, gravy boat with stand, salt and pepper shakers.

(C) 'Rembrandt' Completer Set.
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(D) 'Regal' Completer Set.
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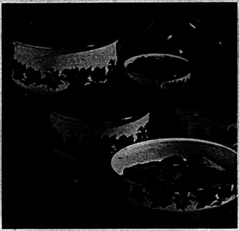

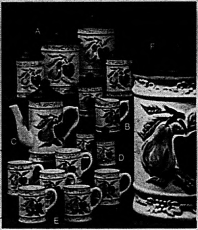

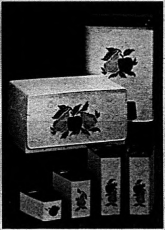

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'Santa Rosa', imported Spanish cookware, in 9 beautiful pieces to bring out the best in you and your cooking! A porcelain finish covers steel underneath. You'll love its easy care and easy-cooking qualities. Handles are heat-resistant, completely safe in dishwasher. You get 36-oz., 72-oz., 92-oz. saucepans, 176-oz. Dutch oven, all with covers, plus 9⅜" open skillet. Dutch oven cover fits skillet. Covers included in piece count. It's reduced and on sale today at Sears. Why not come in?
117 411 336 L—Regularly 39.99. Each set 34.99

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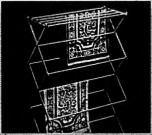
A-F **'Festive Fruit' Ceramics,** hand-decorated, embossed in rich, bright colors by Canadian artisans!

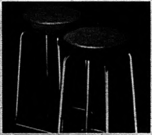
(A) 4-Piece Canister Set, 6¾-9¼" high.
117 415 571 DL—Reg. 22.98. Each set 16.99
(B) 117 415 575 L—Cream/Sugar Set. Reg. 4.99. Set. 3.69
(C) 117 415 574 L—6-Cup Server. Reg. 6.99. Each ... 4.99
(D) 117 415 572—Salt/Pepper, 4¾" h. Reg. 3.49. Set. 2.59
(E) 117 421 220—8-Oz. Mug. Save on 6. Ea. 1.99; 6/7.99
(F) 117 415 570 DL—Cookie Jar, 9¼" h. Reg. 8.99. Ea. 6.69

G-J **'Festive Fruit' Pantryware** made of high-grade enameled steel coordinates with ceramics at left. 01(Festive Fruit).

(G) 1-Shelf Breadbox, 9½ x 17½ x 10½" high.
117 415 475 DLC—Reg. 15.49. Each . 11.59
(H) Step-On Waste Can, 10 x 12¼ x 18½" high.
117 415 477 DLC—Reg. 14.49. Each . 10.79
(J) 4-Piece Canister Set. Stacks for storage.
117 415 476 DC—Reg. 15.49. Each set. 11.59

D/11—Housewares





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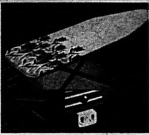

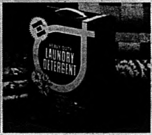

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11R 040 629—Just 16.99

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T Save on 2 deep-foam-padded 'Supersoft' stools. Leather-look, cloth-backed vinyl. 29" high. Chromed tubular steel frames. Sep. cost 24.98. 09(Black), 40(Burnt Orange).
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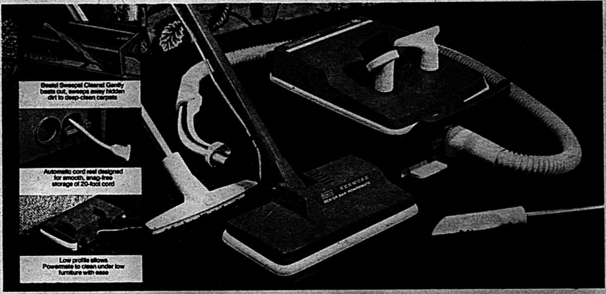
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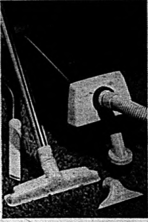

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Strike Date Is Set

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City hall staff workers Wednesday night decided on a strike date . . . if necessary.

Timing of the possible walkout was set by members of Local 140, Canadian Union of Public Employees, who met after work hours in city hall council chambers, Peter Ouderkirk, president of the local, said.

The date is being kept a secret, said Mr. Ouderkirk, although the local — representing city hall clerical and technical staff — can legally strike after Feb. 21.

That's the permitted deadline following receipt of a conciliation official's report after discussions with city hall labor and management representatives. The official made no recommendation for setting up a conciliation board to attempt to resolve the issue, said Mr. Ouderkirk.

Meantime, following last night's meeting, members of Local 140 began organizing for a strike. Committees were formed to supervise a picket line and strike benefits. Strike signs to be used by a picket also were being drafted.

"We don't want to strike unless we have to — but we're prepared," said Mr. Ouderkirk.

Meantime, he reiterated that the union still was willing to "negotiate further" on the situation and hoped city council would invite representatives of the local's negotiating committee to its next caucus meeting Monday.

"I should expect they will ask us to appear at the meeting," said Mr. Ouderkirk. "Our idea is that city council members are the ones who hold the purse strings. They have final approval and they should hear proposals directly from us."

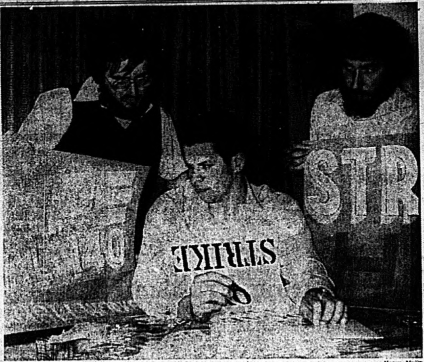
The staff is asking for a one-year contract with a 25-per-cent boost for clerical staff and 21-per-cent for technical workers. Their last contract, for two years, ran out Dec. 31.

Present salary spread is estimated at $5,688 to $11,500 said Mr. Ouderkirk.

He said management's last offer was an $1,150 across-the-board increase — about an average of 14 per cent he estimated.

There are 43 workers affected by the issue said Mr. Ouderkirk.

At City Hall, city manager Wilbur Purcell said this morning management had "no comment at the moment" on the situation.



Harry Mulhall

Just in Case . . .

Inside workers at city hall began preparing picket signs Wednesday night . . . just in case they should strike. Members of Local 140, Canadian Union of Public Employees, earlier decided on a strike date if necessary says Peter Ouderkirk (left), president of the local. But the date has not yet been revealed. Helping in preparedness operation were Brian Pollard (centre) local vice-president, and Zane Plumbe.

OMB Okays Townhouses

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board Wednesday granted approval for construction of an 81-unit condominium development by Elizabeth Crescent.

Elizabeth Crescent lies just east of Bradgate Rd., which runs north off Dundas St. East between Farley Ave. and Haig Rd.

The development was first brought before the public some three years ago. Since that time opposition has been intense in the Elizabeth Cres. neighborhood.

During the two-day hearing, a group of 200 families were represented by Vera Heimbach, who told the board he new development would damage the quiet nature of the neighborhood.

In an attempt to segregate the townshouse condominium development from the existing neighborhood, Maurice H. Rollins Const. Ltd. agreed to build a "buffer zone" of 33, single-family units.

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) approved the development with a number of qualifications.

To ensure erection of the buffer zone, OMB chairman William Thompson said "no townshouse building permit will be issued until single family units backing onto Elizabeth Cres are complete to the roof and have lanscaped backyards."

He also ruled that smoke and heat detectors would be mandatory in each townhouse unit.

Other requirements placed on the developer include construction of an additional fire hydrant, and provision of sidewalks.

Bob Marcotte, speaking for Rollins Construction, said it is possible construction will begin as early as this spring. Completion of the project is expected within two years.

Single family units are anticipated to sell for $42,000 and townhouse units for $30,000.

Turner Explains

New Tax Cuts Not Indicated

OTTAWA (CP) — Further tax cuts or more spending to combat growing unemployment would be premature at this time, Finance Minister John Turner said Wednesday.

"Until we see how the Nov. 18 (budget) stimulus takes effect and how U.S. policy evolves, I think it would be premature to add stimulus at this stage," he told Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in the Commons.

Under the second day of questioning on the economy, Mr. Turner refused again to predict how high unemployment is expected to rise this year. The conventional solution to rising unemployment is to reduce taxes and encourage spending to stimulate productive activity.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether the reference to external influences on the economy means the minister "is just accepting the worsening employment situation?"

"That's not the conclusion I'd draw," replied Mr. Turner. Even though the U.S. economy was weaker than anticipated, that did not mean the Nov. 18 budget measures would not be effective.

Included in the budget were personal income tax cuts of between $150 and $500 for 1974, rising to a range of $200 to $750 in 1975.

Mr. Turner was urged again Wednesday by Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, to help the auto industry, hit by sagging sales. Mr. Broadbent represents the car-producing riding of Oshawa-Whitby.

Mr. Turner replied that removal of the 12-per-cent federal sales tax on automobiles "would have severe revenue implications."

Today's Chuckle

High school girl to her friend: "I wrote to 16 colleges, and this one has the best rating — 1,479 boys and 215 girls."

Bell Plans Century Place Move

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Bell Canada will move its business operations to a new downtown location in Belleville next year.

The company will relocate employees out of its presnt Pinnacle St. offices at the new $5 million Century Place commercial project which is to front on East Bridge and Front streets.

More than 70 employees in Bell's commercial, engineering, plant, merketing and other operations in the office at Pinnacle and Victoria Ave., will be involved in the move.

The relocation is planned for March 1976, when the big downtown commercial centre is scheduled for completion. Operators will not be affected.

Operators and technical equipment processing for the Belleville exchange are housed in a Bell Canada building on East Bridge and Church streets.

Mr. Thompson indicated that reasons for the move include cramped working conditions at the Pinnacle-Victoria quarters. The company has occupied the building for about 10 yeors.

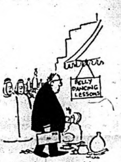
Bell will occupy a complete floor of the five-storey shopping and office project — about 18,000 square feet.

Century Place will have a total floor area of about 100,000 square feet, said William Wills, president of developer Belle Bridge.

Demolition and clearing of buildings on the site already is underway.

Bell is the second major tenant secured for the development since it was announced last November. The project already is scheduled to house the offices of Guaranty Trust.

Ben Wicks



'So that's why he visits Egypt once a month!'

Kissinger Confident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger says he is "confident further progress can be made" toward another Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.

But Israel's premier said he would not meet Egypt's territorial demands unless the Egyptians end their state of war against the Jewish state.

"We have made some progress in clarifying the issues and indicating the directions in which a solution should be found," Kissinger told reporters in Cairo after talking for six hours Wednesday with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

News Briefs

Try to Keep Truce

BELFAST (AP) — The British government opened seven "incident centres" today, to try to maintain the IRA ceasefire. The centres are in specially sensitive areas. The idea is that co-operation between the representatives of Roman Catholic guerrillas and the government might prevent small incidents from increasing.

Food Policy Is Aim

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Douglas Small, deputy-director of information for the federal food prices review board, said Wednesday that the board plans to work towards formulating a new national food policy in addition to its role as watchdog over food-price increases in Canada. No details of the proposed policy were available.

Children Not Wanted

TORONTO (CP) — Discrimination by apartment owners is causing an "acute problem" for families seeking rental housing in Ontario urban centres, Michael Cassidy, NDP — Ottawa Centre, said Wednesday. He told the legislature that society is developing "a real prejudice" against children that is reflected in a growing tendency to adult-only apartment buildings.

No CIA People Here

TORONTO (CP) — Edward Lysyk, assistant RCMP commissioner, denied Wednesday during a CITY-TV interview that there are Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employees working in Canada.

Bad Error

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police said some would-be bank robbers apparently forgot United States banks were closed Wednesday in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

A passerby told police he watched as a car pulled up in front of the Bank of Commerce. One man got out, pulled a gun, stalked up to the door—but found it locked and the bank closed.

Police say the man got back into the car with two others and drove off.

Policemen Surrender

TANANARIVE (Reuter) — The majority of rebel police blamed for the assassination of the Malagasy head of state have surrendered to security forces who stormed their camp outside the capital, according to informed sources.

Turkish Cypriots Form Own State

NICOSIA (AP) — Leaders of the Turkish-Cypriot community proclaimed a separate Turkish-Cypriot state in northern Cyprus today but said they wanted to federate it with a Greek-Cypriot state.

The proclamation was made jointly by the council of ministers and the legislative assembly of the "Autonomous Turkish - Cypriot Administration," meeting in join session in the Turkish-Cypriot quarter of Nicosia.

The proclamation came seven months after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. It ended in Turkish occupation of the northern 40 per cent of the island and the de facto partition of Cyprus.

Hundreds of Turkish-Cypriots in the main square of their sector of the divided capital cheered as the proclamation was read over loudspeakers.

Rauf Denktash, the leader of the Turkish-Cypriot community and the vice-president in the island government, was unanimously chosen head of the new state by the joint session, the loudspeakers said.

Skeleton 3 Million Years Old

CLEVELAND (Reuter) — The remains of a fossil human skeleton believed to be about three million years old was unveiled here Wednesday by an anthropologist who found it in Ethiopia last November.

Dr. Donald Johnson, curator of physical anthropology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, said a preliminary study indicated the skeleton was that of girl slightly taller than three feet who was between 18 and 21 years old when she died.

Tax Cut Approval Is Slow

OTTAWA (CP) — As the Commons moves into its second day of clause-by-clause scrutiny of the massive omnibus tax bill, it appears that those 1974 income tax refunds will not be out soon.

Debate Wednesday barely scratched the surface of the 287-page bill, an amalgam of measures proposed in the Nov. 18 budget.

In addition to considering the 142 clauses in the bill, the Commons will have to deal with 41 amendments proposed by Finance Minister John Turner.

Meanwhile, no income tax refunds can be mailed by the revenue department until the bill becomes law.

The opposition concentrated most of its attacks Wednesday on the contentious clause which would require resource companies to pay income tax on provincial royalties.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain), said delaying the federal resource tax changes might facilitate a wider agreement at the April federal-provincial energy conference.

A dlay in imposing the resource tax would show that Ottawa has left room to negotiate at the April 9-10 meeting he said.

"Does the prime minister want to go into this conference with his hands bloody?

"I simply ask that before Parliament passes the edict that no provincial taxes or royalties are deductible, let there be one more opportunity for consultation to see whether thre can be agreement," Mr. Hamilton said.

Mr. Turner rejected the suggestion that the government delay proclamation of the clause until after the April conference.

Making the taxes effective only on special cabinet order would inject too much uncertainty into an already uncertain situation.

To those critical of the resource tax proposal, "the power to proclaim would constitute just as much of a threat, except that it would be an uncertain threat," Mr. Turner said. "Neither industry nor the provinces would know when or whether it was to be used."

He expressed hope that the federal-provincial energy conference would take place "under the umbrella of a good tone."

Ulster Valentines Explode

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists mailed letter bombs disguised as valentine cards to Roman Catholics in Belfast today. First reports said a 39-year-old woman and her seven-year-old daughter had been injured.

Three valentine bombs, each with a green heart on the envelope and the letters SWALK—Sealed With a Loving Kiss—on the morning. One exploded and the flap were discovered during the morning. One exploded and two were defused by army bomb experts.

Courses Approved

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP). — The Ontario ministry of colleges and universities has approved a five-year experimental college and university program in the city with courses possibly be-

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for strong winds and a chance of heavy snow in some areas. Temperatures will range between 15 and 20.

TEMPERATURES

Today	17	10
One Year Ago	42	24
Snowfall — 1.2 inches		

Inside Your Intelligencer

Official suggests province take over funding of UCS agencies. — Story on first page, second section.

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- Cement plant delays garbage-for-fuel plan. — Page 3.
- Cats add reinforcements for second game. — Page 14.

Appeal Dismissed

Man Who Wants to Be Hanged Unlikely to Have Wish Granted

OTTAWA (CP) — In a unanimous judgment the Supreme Court of Canada today upheld a murder conviction against Rene Vaillancourt of Montreal.

Vaillancourt was convicted of killing Toronto policeman Leslie Maitland in February 1973 and is under sentence ot be hanged March 12. His last chance to escape the gallows will be an automatic review of his case by the federal cabinet.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said recently Vaillancourt has written letters asking that he be hanged.

Although Parliament suspended the death penalty for all but killers of police officers and prison officials on duty, all cases coming before cabinet have been commuted to life imprisonment. The last hanging in Canada was in 1962.

Mr. Allmand, who presents the cases before cabinet, has recently affirmed his Commons statements that he is against the death penalty. Prime Minister Trudeau and all members of the cabinet have voted against the death penalty.

The recent killing of two Moncton, N.B., police officers has sparked a public outcry by those who believe that cabinet should carry out the law enacted by Parliament.

Associations of police chiefs and police officers have demanded that killers of policemen and prison officials be hanged.

Eldon Woolliams, Progressive Conservative MP from Calgary, also has asked that the parliamentary law be carried out.

Away We Go

Roland Stroscher of Vancouver decided Sunday's weather was perfect for riding the slopes of Little Mountain, less than a few miles from the heart of the city. A one-point landing is tough on the backside but is all part of the fun. Little Mountain, even during the winter, is generally free of snow but a storm Sunday brought plenty of it to the coastal city. (CP Photo)

Funeral Directory

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DEATHS

BRENNAN, J. Clare — Of R.R. 1, Marysville at the Lennox and Addington General Hospital on Thursday, February 13, 1975, in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Edward Brennan and Margaret Sexsmith. Beloved husband of Helena Horrigan. Dear father of Bernice (Mrs. Gerry Bradley), Peterborough, Timothy, London, Donald, R.R. 1, Marysville, Gerald, London, Audrey (Mrs. Perry Crowley), Oshawa, Barbara (Mrs. Ken Hooper), Timmins, Adrian, Manchester, England, Larry of London. Predeceased by one son Terry. Dear brother of Frank, Belleville, Fred, R.R. 1 Marysville.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Mass will be held at Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m.

Entombment Parish Cemetery.
F13-2t

IRWIN, Charles (Chuck) — Suddenly at his home in London, Charles Chuck Irwin. Beloved son of John Irwin of Toronto and grandson of Ross Irwin of Belleville, in his 21st year.

Funeral in London at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13 with interment at Woodland Cemetery, London, Ontario.
F12-2t

MACGREGOR, Rita Annie — At her home, 102½ Colborne St., Tweed, Ont., on Wednesday, February 12, 1975, Rita MacGregor. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruby Ramsay, Tweed, in her 71st year.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, Ont. Service in the Chapel, on Friday, February 14 at 2 p.m. Lieut. Roger Marsh officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

McNULTY, Angeline Sophia — Of Peterborough (Flinton) on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Charles McNulty. Dear mother of Charles of Napanee. Dear sister of Antoine Lelande of Marlbank, (Merseline), Mrs. Yeomans of Tweed, (Annie) Mrs. Cherry of St. Catharines, James LaLande of Tweed and (Cecilia) Mrs. Rodgers of Peterborough, in her 84th year.

Mrs. McNulty is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church, Flinton, Ontario.

Interment St. John the Evangelist Cemetery.
F13-2t

WALT, Ina — Entered into rest at the Stirling Towers Nursing Home, Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, 1975, Ina Walt, age 95 years of Stockdale (R.R. 1, Frankford). Beloved husband of the late Florence Edna Jinks. Dear father of Viola (Mrs. Wesley Elliott) and Elwood, both of R.R. 1 Frankford. Brother of Oscar Walt, Vernon, B.C. Lovingly remembered by 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral services in the Chapel Friday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Entombment Stockdale Cemetery Vault.

WANNAMAKER, Annie — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975, Annie Derry of Madoc, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of Roy Wannamaker. Dear mother of Donald of Madoc and Earl of Belleville. Dear sister of Fanny (Mrs. H. Hamilton) of Belleville, Alice (Mrs. R. Wells) of Marmora, Charles of Madoc, Gordon of Marmora, Everett of Marmora. Dearly loved by her 8 grandchildren.

Mrs. Wannamaker is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend L. Mack officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment White Lake Cemetery.
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BUSINESS PORTRAITS
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Variety Night Popular

Quinte Secondary School's annual variety presentation opened Wednesday in the school auditorium before over 200 people.

A total school production entitled Stage Fright, it features band music, dancing, an accordion duet, vocals, pantomine, a tamborine trio, a skit, gymnastics and a play.

Quinte Variety Night '75 will continue tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 each and available at the door. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Doug Aselstine, music director, said proceeds from the show will go back into the school and distributed among the music department, theatre arts and the gym. Most of the money will be used for next year's show.

The music department will utilize part of its share to offset expenses for band trips this year, added Mr. Aselstine.

Stan Else A Colonel

Stanley Else, Northwood Cres., retired Moira Secondary School teacher, has been named Honorary Lt.-Col. Adjutant in the Alabama State Militia.

The document proclaiming Mr. Else's title signed by Governor George Wallace, arrived in the mail recently, much to Mr. Else's surprise.

The explanation, Mr. Else believes, must lie with his long, long-distance friendship with a man who is "a great friend of Governor Wallace" and who Mr. Else has never met.

Mr. Else first "met" this man on the amateur radio airwaves and they have been corresponding regularly since 1939 — sending each other odd items of interest.

Colonel Else feels his promotion was arranged by his long distance friend.

Olson Key Speaker

E. R. Olson, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker for a membership luncheon of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Feb. 21 at the Four Seasons. Reception will start at 12 noon with the luncheon at 12.30 p.m.

Strike Up the Band

Members of the Quinte Stage Band, under the direction of Doug Aselstine, break into There's No Business Like Show Business, opening selection for Stage Fright, this year's title of Variety Night '75 at Quinte Secondary School Wednesday. Over 200 poeple attended the first presentation of the three-night event which closes Friday.

Integrated Classes Benefit Students with Hearing Problem

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The question of integrating children who have a hearing impairment with normal children was the main topic discussed at a meeting Wednesday night of the Quinte Association for Hearing Handicapped Children.

Among those taking part in the panel were two teachers, who teach hearing impaired-students at two city public schools along with regular children in a special hearing impaired unit. A principal of one of the schools as well as two teachers from the Sir James Whitney School also were on the panel.

Mrs. Lynn Savage, who teaches eight children from the Grade 1 to the Grade 4 level in a special hearing impairment unit at Queen Mary Public School, spoke of the success of such a program, now in its sixth year.

She said all children who attend the special unit are there solely on a trial basis after being recommended by an instructor from the Sir James Whitney School.

"But we have never had to pull a child out because he couldn't keep up with the other 'normal' children," said Mrs. Savage. She added teachers of such children are asked to give no more time or attention to hearing impaired students than to those in the rest of the class with normal difficulties.

Mrs. Savage pointed out the social benefits hearing deprived children can derive by being in an environment with children who hear and communicate normally.

"It's a two-way street," said Mrs. Savage. "Both the hearing and those with hearing difficulties benefit. And there's been no flak towards these children from others in the class.

Ron Caswell, principal of Queen Mary School and himself the father of a daughter with a hearing impairment pointed out the benefits, his girl, now in Grade 9, derived by being in an integrated classroom situation with hearing children.

Also speaking at the meeting was a teacher of a similar set-up at Harry J. Clarke School but for older children, Mrs. Nora Brennan teaches a hearing impairment unit for six students aged 11 to 17 taking in Grades 5 to 8.

Mrs. Brennan pointed out the differences in teaching hearing impaired children who are older.

"Children at that age are just beginning to become independent, hey are starting on their own. It's very interesting and exciting to be involved with them then."

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcan	20⅜	Domn. Textile	6⅝	Pac. Pete	20½
Algoma Steel	28	Domtar Ltd.	20¼	Pan Ocean	9¼
Argus Corp. C	12⅛	Dylex Ltd.	5⅞	Pine Point	28¼
Bk. of Mont.	14⅝	Falconbridge Cop.	6⅛	Pitts Eng. C	2⅝
Bk. of N. S.	33¾	Falconbridge Nl.	27½	Prem. Cable	8⅝
Baton Broadcast	6½	Foodex Systems	250	Ranger Oil	20⅞
Bell Canada	46½	Ford (Canada)	[illegible]	Rio Algom	23½
Bramalea	495	GMC	36¼	Roman Corp.	12⅛
Brascan A	13	Genstar	18⅛	Royal Bank	24⅞
BC Forest	14½	Guaranty Trust	9½	Ry. Trust	24⅞
BC Telephone	52½	Gulf Canada	29⅛	Scot and Y Hold	122
Brunswick Min.	375	Harding Carp. A	475	Scott's Rest.	6⅞
Camflo Gold	12¾	Hollinger Mns.	28	Seagrams Corp.	35½
Canada Cement	10	Home Oil A	23½	Shell Cda.	15¾
Cdn. S. Pete	218	Hudson Bay Co.	15⅝	Sherritt Gordon	6⅛
Cdn. Cable	13	Hudson Bay Mng.	15⅝	Siebens Oil	5½
Cdn. Imp. Bank	25⅞	Hudson Bay Oil	24¾	Simpsons Ltd.	8¼
CIL	12⅝	Husky Oil	15½	Simpsons-Sears	10½
CP Inv. Pfd.	79½	IAC Ltd.	19⅞	Slater Steel	10
CPR	16⅛	Imasco	28½	Steel Cda.	27⅝
Cdn. Tire A	43⅛	Impl. Oil	27	Texaco Inc.	31½
Chrysler Corp.	10⅞	Intl. Nickel	22⅞	Texasgulf	27⅛
Chum Ltd.	26¾	Intprov. Pipe	13⅞	Thomson News	12
Cominco Ltd.	26¾	Intl. Utilities	11	Tor. Domn. Bank	29
Cons. Bathurst	24½	Kerr Addison	11¼	Traders A	12⅝
Cons Building	255	Labatts A	19½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	11¼
Cons. Faraday	122	Lake Ont. Cem.	265	Union Carbide	18¾
Consumer's Dist.	7¾	Mac. Hunter C	9¼	Union Gas	8⅜
Consumers' Gas	15⅞	Mac. Bloedel	23½	United Canso	7¾
Corby Dist. A	18	Massey-Ferg.	14⅞	Victoria and Grey	26⅛
Craigmont Mns.	370	Microsystems	395	Villacentres	330
Crush Intl.	7⅛	Moore Corp.	41¾	Walkers W A	40¾
Denison Mns.	45	Noranda A	32	Westcoast Trans.	24⅞
Dome Mns.	50	N. and Cen. Gas	11	Westons	22

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi Paper 9480 10 up ⅛
Pacific Pete 5550 20⅝ up ⅝
Shell Cda. 5870 15¾ up ¼
Husky Oil 5100 15¾ up ⅛
Maclean Hunter A 4800 7¼ NC

MINES

Woodsreef Minerals 10010 .14 NC
Pamour Mines 5635 10⅛ up ⅜
Dickenson Mines 5050 8¼ NC
Giant Mascot 5000 .65 down .04
Lost River 3900 3.50 up .30

OILS

Coseka Resources 9356 2.95 up .10
Asamera Mines 6760 11⅛ NC
Dalewood Pete 5000 1.00 up .04
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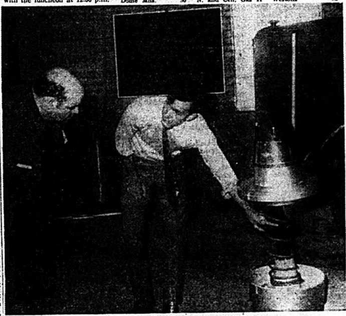

Adding On

Since receiving its charter late in 1974, the Quinte Rescue Squad operating out of Thurlow Township has added on to its fire-fighting and rescue equipment. The latest addition is a stem light which is electrically powered and can be raised as high as eight feet providing 2,000 watts of light. Vice-president of Necco Industries Ltd. Robin Ruggles, right, came from Burlington to install the light while Quinte Rescue Squad Captain Bob Pearce looks on.

Board Approves Instructor

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of education will hire a swimming instructor for the swimming program under way in several Ameliasburg township schools.

Students from Mildred Corek, Massassauga and Rednersville elementary schools will swim this spring at a Belleville pool but there is no provision for an instructor. The Belleville Kiwanis Club has offered the services of one lifeguard for youngsters using the pool.

In 1974, volunteer students from Belleville Collegiate Institute staffed the pool. There was no instructor for the pupils, however.

Trustees voted six to five in favor of hiring a swimming instructor for the Prince Edward pupils bused from Ameliasburg to the Belleville pool.

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15 Stores in First Phase of Plaza

TRENTON — Activity at the site of Trenton's long-awaited east-end shopping centre will increase next week when the first shipments of steel are expected to arrive, Toronto developer Dr. Murray Frum said Wednesday.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Frum said he has been assured by the general contractor E. S. Martin Co. Ltd. of Brampton that the steel should be on site by Monday or Tuesday.

Its arrival will mean activity at the site will be stepped up. Pouring of foundations was completed in November when Dr. Frum, president of development company Group R, announced a change in ownership of the shopping centre.

The $2.75-million project will encompass 15 small stores in the first phase of its development. K-Mart and Loblaws will be the anchor tenants. The supermarket will expand to double its present 12-13,000-square foot floor area.

Dr. Frum said the building program is still on schedule and he expects a completion date for phase one in early or mid-October this year.

Phase two — the addition of another 15 to 20 stores — will be completed when economic conditions are right, the developer has said. He projected a five-year completion date for the second phase from fall, 1975.

His company is also currently seeking tenants for the small shops in the plaza. A company representative was in Trenton and Belleville Wednesday to talk to several people who had expressed interest in locating in the shopping centre.

The centre — first proposed as a covered mall — has been changed to an open-air plaza. The project was forced into the change in order to make it financially viable.

Originally, Western Realties Ltd., which later merged with Toronto developers Abbey Glen, proposed a 120,000-square foot mall. Present plans call for a 20 per cent reduction in the first phase. However, once phase two is complete, it should be about 10,000-square feet larger than the original plan.

Housing Starts Decline

TRENTON — Housing construction in Trenton in January reflects the activity in the housing industry in urban in starts from last year when have suffered a 49-per-cent slump in starts over the same month in 1974.

The picture in Trenton however, is worse than the national average with only one 15-unit apartment building valued over $100,000 planned.

The figure represents a drop in startn from last year when building permits were issued for one 16-unit building (120,000) and five single family homes valued in total at $98,000.

By comparision, in 1973, only four homes were started and in 1972, only one six-plex valued at $40,000 was begun.

Across Canada, in 1974, there were $13,506 dwelling starts in urban areas in January.

Alternate Sites Sought for Pool

PICTON — The Prince Edward Community Swimming Pool committee Wednesday announced several alternate pool sites have been investigated.

Sheldon Whitteker, publicity chairman for the project, said two new locations, both at the Prince Edward County fairgrounds in Picton, will be discussed. One possibility is location of the pool behind the grandstand and the other construction of the pool behind the County Centre. Originally, it was suggested the pool could be built just inside the main gates of the fairgrounds.

Mr. Whitteker observed the fairground sites offer proximity to sewers and water facilities and the pool could be installed without disturbing the park area used for county fair exhibits.

At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society in January, members of the fairboard voted the fairgrounds as an unsuitable site for a community pool. Further discussion is anticipated by the pool committee, however.

Mr. Whitteker said a meeting between the pool steering committee, the fair board, Prince Edward County council's property and supply committee and the Picton recreation and parks committee will be organized, if possible.

He noted several alternate locations have been investigated by the pool committee.

Mr. Whitteker says the federal government has issued an official number for income tax deductions in connection with pool donations. All individual donations to the project can be claimed for tax purposes.

Several new donations have been reported from groups such as the Picton Kinette Club, the Cressy UCW, the Mount Pleasant Willing Workers and individual donors Lesley Fourester and Donald Thompson.

Triad Truckways has pledged to haul the cement for the pool to a mixing plant.

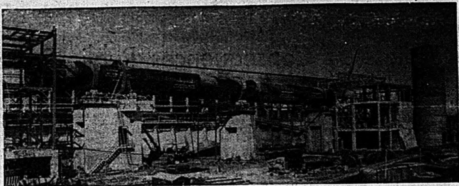
Thieves Loot Vacant House

PICTON — Four Prince Edward County men have been charged with break and enter, theft and possession after removal of a quantity of antique furniture, Wednesday, from a house in Cressy.

Charged are Kevin James Marchington, 17, of RR4, Picton, William Douglas Handley, 20, of RR1, Picton, Sammy Struthers and Steven Struthers, both of RR1, Cherry Valley. Valley.

Community service officer for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Constable Donald Watt, said police were alerted to the break-in by a passing motorist.

The vacant house is owned by Arthur Conway, of Detroit, Mich.



Kiln Construction

Kiln under construction at Lake Ontario Cement plant near Picton will free older kiln for pilot project burning garbage as fuel. First work on garbage-burning project will begin when new kilns are in operation, projected for 1976. New kilns are part of multi-million-dollar expansion now under way at Prince Edward County cement plant.

Cement Plant Delays Plans To Fuel Kilns with Garbage

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Lake Ontario Cement has postponed plans to fuel its kilns here with garbage, probably until 1976, says Bruce Price, vice-president of operations at the Picton plant.

In an interview recently Mr. Price said the plant does not presently have the capacity to dedicate a kiln to pilot plant type work.

"There is a strong element of research involved here," he observed.

"We have not dropped the idea and we have had confirmation of government interest in it," he said.

At the company's annual meeting held last week president William Bateman referred to the delay.

"At this podium one year ago, I mentioned our aspirations to work with either or both of the federal and provincial governments in an attempt to use garbage as a fuel in our kilns. This has been deferred until our new kiln is on stream. Our studies indicated we would pay too great a penalty in the loss of production equipment that now works 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, when dedicated to an experimental, or at the least, a pilot project.

"Nevertheless, we are convinced that to use garbage as a fuel in the cement manufacturing process where the ash becomes part of the cement product, is a true recycling program, is a viable and indeed a valuable undertaking in a world where we have too much garbage and too little fuel," said Mr. Bateman.

Mr. Price noted Lake Ontario Cement developed the concept of fuelling kilns with garbage several years ago and has pursued the idea for about five years.

"It is the only total recylcing program we are aware of," he added, referring to the concept.

He said there would be no need to sort municipal wastes. All garbage could be consumed for production of energy and raw material.

He said there would be a definite savings in fuel costs for the LOCL under this proposed program but noted it would be impossible to estimate the amount.

"We have a tremendous capacity to burn this material. We could take all the garbage from Toronto to Ottawa," said Mr. Price, mentioning the plant's capacity for burning trash.

"We are frustrated to some degree by not being able to put the thing together but the ecologist, the environmentalist and the concerned citizen must be satisfied before we embark on it," stressed Mr. Price.

He said an addition now being made to the LOCL plant in Picton should be completed this year. This would permit use of the old plant area for processing.

"Our timing is going to be 1976," said Mr. Price, referring to possible implementation of the garbage-burning concept

Chamber Wants Mineral Sites for Collectors

BANCROFT — The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce has stated its support for the Bancroft municipal council's appeal for development of selected mineral sites in the North Hastings area.

The chamber executive was recently told by president, Ivor Macleod that a letter has been sent to provincial secretary Allan Grossman supporting the council's position that the provincial government should develop and freshen mineral sites for the use of professional collectors and rock hounds who come to Bancroft on collecting trips.

The chamber appointed Helen Peterson, of Parkwood Beach and Hing Lum of Bancroft as local liaison members to work with Dr. Donald Gorman of the University of Toronto, minerological department.

That Doggone Flu

Its the sneezin' season, apparently for humans and canines alike. Freckles, a Picton-owned beagle huddles under a blanket as she waits for a house call from her veterinarian. After all, what good is a hound who sense of smell is blocked by sinus?

Official Says Stress On Job Quality Wrong

PICTON — Youth should not be misled to believe all persons find employment in fulfilling careers says William Duggan, Prince Edward's director of economic development

At Picton Rotary Club meeting, where guest speaker Larry Richardson of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute's guidance department discussed youth and careers, Mr. Duggan emphasized many jobs are routine.

He said "in this imperfect world" 70 to 80 percent of all jobs are work in exchange for a pay cheque.

"Not everyone goes ahead to a full and satisfying life," he added.

"Are students told they must sometimes settle for second-best?" he asked.

Mr. Richardson said many pupils do find their own level of achievement in less exciting or fulfilling jobs, earn a full wage and achieve a start.

"Our hope is to encourage kids to live up to their potential," he said.

"We are in danger of a lot of unhappy youngsters if they are all told there are fulfilling jobs for them," replied Mr. Duggan.

Mr. Richardson observed young Grade 10 students sometimes must look ahead eight years in assessing whether there will be job openings in the fields of their preference.

Prince Edward County engineer Donald Clark suggested it is unfortunate these students must live eight years ahead of their time.

"Why don't we let children grow up and enjoy life instead of saying 'You must fulfill your lives'?" he asked.

The engineer observed persons with possibly dull jobs often work at them quite happily unless others repeatedly observe "How boring".

"We are disturbing things too much all the time" he said.

Another Rotarian, Harry Brewer, suggested, "Is it possible we are hiding things so much that people are still looking for themselves at 25 or 30?"

"If you let them drift through life and enjoy themselves that is how they end up," predicted Mr. Richardson.

He said today's students are not all "going around with neurotic disorders".

The majority want to find some kind of employment but this is a difficult task as there are so many fields to choose from.

United Trust Award Winner

Mabel Kleinsteuber, United Trust representative received the United Trust Company's Salesman's third highest volume award for 1974. The award was presented recently at the Fairview Theatre, Fairview Mall, Toronto.

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Skaters All

Where are the homes of the majority of young professional skaters currently stumping the near-zero hinterlands of Ontario?

California — that's where? And a sprinkling of others from exotic haunts such as Las Vegas. There's a superb young Swedish solo skater called Ann-Margret Frei and she is married to a South African from Durban who does comedy routines.

They are some of the lineup of the Ice Capades who have just concluded a series of performances at Peterborough's fine arena.

Oh yes there are some Canadians, including the show's star, former World figure-skating champion Karen Magnussen, Dave MacDonald — the other half of the sailor comedy act — and four in the corps de ballet — two from Saskatchewan and one each from Ontario and Quebec.

Not many Canadians out of a support group of more than 30. But then the Capades are based in Hollywood, hence greater opportunities for young Americans, especially Californians.

It is probably a gruelling enough life, with so much travelling, differing ice conditions and so on. Miss Magnussen fell twice during her two afternoon performances on Sunday, but was given a big hand by a sympathetic audience as she skated on; the second tumble was caused by something on the ice which she, picked up and tossed across the boards. There were a couple of other spills too by other skaters and some close calls, but the wonder is that in an art form calling for such exactitude and precision there are not more mishaps.

Local Stars

No mention of skating in the Quinte area would be complete without reference to the McCutcheon sisters, Jane and Peggy.

The daughters of Dr. and Mrs. William McCutcheon of Albert Street, the girls spent five years with the Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice companies which currently have five shows on the road.

Peggy (now Mrs. David Loder of Kingston) injured a leg and while Jane continued skating for a time she missed her sister. For some time now she has been a promoter with the company, travelling the continent and acting in a supervisory capacity.

She was in Rochester recently and called home from Oklahoma City in recent days. An example of the kind of foresight and decision-making required in her job: she had been "up in the rafters," to quote Mrs. McCutcheon, and had come to the conclusion the arena needed extra pillars to hold the rigging.

So much for a day in the life of a young woman ice revue promoter in a far-off city.

Peggy meanwhile teaches skating in Kingston and she has a two-year-old son who, not surprisingly, is being taught the art.

Oswego — Again

The city of Oswego across the lake in New York has followed true to form with one of those monumental snowstorms that have come to be associated with the snowbelt city.

Twenty inches reportedly fell overnight to add to the already substantial snow cover. A few years ago Oswego made a couple of pages of the now-defunct Life magazine, depicting the city's special brand of winter wonderland. And, not forgetting the occasion getting on for a decade ago when then Belleville Mayor Jack Ellis sent equipment across the border to help Oswego surface from a similar storm.

It was a gesture that was appreciated and, more than the snow-clearing that was involved, it forged a link between the two cities.

Doubtless Oswego is taking this latest winter blast in its stride, while he rest of us look on with a mixture of awe and envy. After all, if you live in a winter climate, anything less than the full seasonal treatment — such as the Quinte area has been experiencing — comes as a bit of a disappointment.

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Canada's Experience Repeats in U.S.

Regardless of Consequences Public Prefers Inflation

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

They say that history repeats itself—and it's probably just as true of economic history as of any other kind

The administration of U.S. President Gerald Ford is today going through the same kind of experience that the Canadian government went through six years ago.

In both cases—here in 1968, there in 1974—the government announced firmly and clearly that inflation must not be allowed to go on, and that it was determined to do something about restoring price stability.

Six months later—which brings us up to the present in the case of the U.S.—prices are still advancing but unemployment has arisen to eight per cent of the labor force vs. 6.7 per cent in Canada.

And so Canadian history is being repeated in the U.S. with public opinion demanding an end to the anti-inflation policy and a switch to stimulative policies regardless of the fact that the first thing they stimulate is inflation.

This particular lesson of history seems to be that both countries are doomed to ever-growing inflation because of the public unwillingness to pay the short-run cost (unemployment) in return for the long-run benefits (price stability, higher production and productivity, the preservation of savings and other assets).

There's no denying that unemployment is indeed a bitter experience, and it is only natural for politicians to shy away from policies that contribute to it.

But unemployment under today's system of social security is considerably more bearable than it used to be—and also more bearable than the experience of having one's savings virtually wiped out by inflation, just as retirement age arrives.

But the effects of uncontrolled inflation don't stop there. As inflation grows worse, people spend less of their time in productive pursuits and waste more of it in the unproductive effort of economic self-defence.

In the latest monthly letter of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (a member of the U.S. government's Federal Reserve system), H. H. Helbling and J. E. Turley described the kind of tail-chasing activity that grows with inflation:

"List prices would be difficult to establish for any length of time. Firms issuing catalogues containing the price of their products would find it difficult to continue this practice.

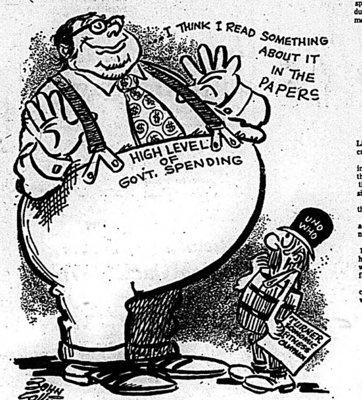
"Sales representatives would be forced to contact head offices for the most up-to-date price.

"In general, business planning would be frustrated because it would be necessary to constantly reassess price information."

At the same time the usefulness of money is diminished:

"Its function as a store of purchasing power declines, its credibility as a unit of account suffers, and its reliability as a medium of exchange is subject to greater uncertainty."

Those trends clearly are well under way now. A curtailment in the growth of the money supply could reverse the damage that inflation has already done—but we are all short-term hedonists, unwilling to accept temporary discomfort while waiting for the anti-inflation medicine to work.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Law And Order is Hamstrung by The Thorny Issue of Gun Control

..Peterborough Examiner

Why gun control?

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has raised this sharply divisive issue, calling it a possible government measure to reduce the bloodletting which has captured headlines across the country in the new year.

The nation has been shocked by the massacre of 13 people in Montreal recently, the murder of policemen in Calgary and Moncton, the abduction, at gunpoint, of four children in Southern Ontario, and snipers in Oshawa and Calgary.

Gun control has been the centre of controversy for years in North America. The arguments for control take the line that many murders (60 per cent in Canada) are committed by friends, acquaintances, or members of the victim's family, not hardened criminals. Registering both guns and owners would keep the weapons away from felons, drug addicts, alcoholics, mental incompetents, and juveniles, and so prevent killings due to altered states of consciousness when guns were readily available.

But gun control would also prevent some murderers from acquiring the weapons, and statistics from the U.S. seem to bear this out. Fifty seven per cent of all murders in the United States between 1962 and 1965 were committed by gun. In four states which gave effective gun laws, however, gun murders made up only : 43 per cent of total murders in Pennsylvania, 39 per cent in New Jersey, 35 per cent in Massachusetts, and 32 per cent in New York.

The contrast to states with minimal or no gun laws is striking: in Montana guns were used in 72 per cent of killings; in Mississippi, 71 per cent; in Texas 69 per cent, and 70 per cent in Nebraska.

Opponents of gun control argue that criminals will get guns despite legal restrictions, and that controls would just cause problems for the thousands of law-abiding citizens.

John Diefenbaker takes this viewpoint, and Tuesday in the House of Commons called "all this registration business a farce."

Backing him up are the 285,000 hunters and sportsmen in the Canadian Wildlife Federation, whose president has said he will oppose any move to put more muscle into gun control laws. A mandatory, minimum five-year sentence for anyone convicted of a crime while toting a 'heater' has been suggested by Diefenbaker as well as by Judge C.O. Bick.

Judge Bick is chairman of the Metro Toronto police commission. He not only wants the increased sentence for criminals possessing guns, but wants control legislation, and has called federal politicians "gutless" for their inaction.

And from the long-term point of view he is right. Gun control is needed, together with stiffer punishment for criminals who use the weapons and licensing of gun owners.

Tough penalties for gun crimes are not enough. The death penalty did not prevent the 5,634 gun murders in the U.S. in 1965, 6,552 in 1966 or the 7,700 in 1967.

During gun-control debate in the Canadian Senate, studies were presented which correlated increases in the murder rate in any major American city with parallel increases in the number of fire-arms owned as well as the increase in drug addiction

Already there are about four million firearms in Ontario, and the rate of handgun registration is rising four times faster than the population increase.

Gun control is needed, now, but it will have to go hand-in-hand with patience. Patience before gun ownership is regulated; but mainly patience until the U.S. adopts stricter laws over a wider area so that the influx into Canada of "Saturday night specials" and other easily concealed weapons will diminish.

No matter how stringent the gun control laws, there will always be gun killings. But a large number of preventable murders remain, which could be reduced to some degree through gun-control legislation.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1945.

Provincial authorities are alarmed over the possibility that abnormally deep snow may make it difficult for wild life to obtain sufficient food. Game Warden Fred MacDonald of Point Anne urges Hastings farmers to communicate with him whenever pheasants are found in flocks so that arrangements may be made to feed them.

Commercial fishermen of the Bay of Quinte district from Kingston to Brighton met in Belleville over the weekend to re-organize their Great Lakes Fisherman's Association branch, which had been dormant for the past 11 years. James Sherman of Deseronto was elected president. The interests of approximately 485 commercial fishermen and their helpers will be served by the union.

40 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1935.

With an expected surplus of timbers and other materials left, following the completion of the third crib now under construction as part of the new dock extension in the local harbour, serious consideration of the construction of a fourth or fifth crib is being given by members of the Belleville Board of Harbour Commissioners.

Between three and four hundred families on the relief lists in this city will be affected by the decision of the Ontario Minister of Welfare the Honorable David A. Croll to establish by March 1 compulsory health insurance in the place of the present system of medical relief for indigents. Premiums for the insurance will be .25 cents per month.

50 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1925.

Motorbus franchise problems will be taken up by City Council when a report from the special committee dealing with the application of Mr. Frederick Rawson of St. Catharines to place a bus route in operation in Belleville will be brought in.

Relief of cities from the heavy burden of suburban roads and legislation to lessen the responsibility of all municipalities in the matter of liability for accidents on public highways of the municipalities are recommended by the executive committee of the Belleville City Council.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Canada's most costly strike in terms of time lost was settled when General Motors agreed to a wage increase for its five Ontario plants—19 years ago—in 1956. The 148-day strike cost more than 1.6 million man-days.

1689—William III and Mary proclaimed joint monarchs of the United Kingdom.

1772—Yves de Kerguelen discovered the Kerguelen Islands.

1960—France exploded its first nuclear device.

Liberals are Happy with Events Though Policy is yet to Emerge

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Ontario Liberals are a happy happy crowd these days.

The annual meeting they held in Windsor last week-end was the most enthusiastic meeting they have held in 30 years outside of leadership conventions.

And it probably was better than most conventions.

The 1,800 delegates who were at the meeting, an impressive number, were tasting blood.

And for the first time since 1943 they came across like a hockey team that really felt it would be winning rather than fighting it out for last.

It was a grinning, happy crowd rather than one which was trying to fight glumness with false optimism.

Underneath the enthusiasm there was one development which was disturbing some, and perhaps a good many, of the delegates.

This was that they weren't getting their fingers into policy.

Ostensibly policy was being discussed at various seminars.

But any discussion was essentially superficial and half-hearted.

For the people at the meeting knew they would only be talking about policy and not settling it.

They had been well-warned in advance by leader Bob Nixon that he personally would be setting the party program.

He would listen to policy advice, but he would be settling it.

To the observer this was a most welcome development.

Traditionally in our British system it has been the party leader who has set policy—and lived or died on it.

Latterly, largely through the influence of the CCF-NDP, we have been moving away from this approach.

The old CCF started the practice of "policy" conventions and would draw up its election platforms from these.

The approach never really worked. It would end up in platforms which were a mish-mash of compromise and which had no effective thrust.

Then, however, the Liberals tried using the same approach; with even worse results.

The fact is that a mass of people can't produce a practical political platform and it is good to see Mr. Nixon recognizing this.

LETTERS

The Career of Charlotte Whitton

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

An article taken from the Kingston Whig-Standard appeared on the editorial page of The Intelligencer on February 3, 1975 entitled "The Career of Charlotte Whitton".

It was rather shocking that such a critique should have originated in Kingston, the home of Miss Whitton's Alma Mater, Queens University, to which she has contributed so much. It declared that her death spelled, "the passing of an era. Yet it was NOT an era of radical change, of brilliant municipal management or even profound thought." Are these indeed our criteria? Is there not room in our "just society" for commendation of a woman who stood unashamedly for honesty and integrity and spent her life unselfishly in service for the city and for the great country which she loved? Even her most bitter opponents acknowledged in her these outstanding and unusual virtues.

"Making her mark in government as a pugnacious and aggressive woman" may be merited, but she dedicated herself to a cause without using her position or aggressiveness for personal gain. Her care and concern for protecting the rights and privileges of the small businessman and the less fortunate have been appreciated by the many whom she helped.

The magnificently situated city hall in Ottawa, of which our nation can be proud, stands as at least one memorial to her ingenuity and accomplishments. She also fought tenaciously to preserve the silhouette of Parliament Hill, which in her era presented one of the most beautiful skylines of any national capital in the world. Have you looked at it recently?

In a personal visit with Charlotte just two weeks before her death, this now frail little lady, still showed the old Whitton spark and spirit, but also a tenderness springing from a deep love of man, country and God.

It is indeed the passing of an era, and the passing of a strong-minded woman who stood and fought for the virtues and principles upon which this great nation of ours was founded and built.

JAMES L. LOUDON
M.D.,F.R.C.P.(C)

Metaphysics is not Black Magic

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

There was an article in Saturday's Toronto Star entitled "Beware of the Occult", (for fear of demon possession) I would like to state that Metaphysics has nothing whatsoever to do with Black Magic.

In 1 Corinthians Ch.12 it is stated "To each is given the Manifestation of the Spirit for the Common Good", and goes on to outline the various gifts of the Spirit — prophesying, healing, tongues, etc. Down through the ages there have been prophets, from Isaiah and Jeremiah to Nostradamus, and in our own time the late Edgar Cayce and Jeanne Dixon. Since before the turn of the century people like Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir William Crookes, Dr. J.B. Rhine and countless others have researched and explored the whole field of para-psychology and metaphysics. For years psychics or "sensitives" have claimed to be able to see the human aura, to the derision of other people. Now by a process of electrophotography it is possible to record the aura or electro-magnetic field surrounding living bodies.

I think the time is ripe for the "psychic explosion" which has been predicted as coming soon, and I would like to caution anyone interested in this field to remember that development of their latent talents — or their psyche if you prefer to call it that, should be for their own spiritual growth and for the benefit of others. If people enter Metaphysics with a view to material gains, or motivated by feelings of revenge or resentment, they may well fall prey to evils, and may have to contend with a "boomerang" effect. It is better to join a reputable Metaphysics group and learn the proper approach to development and the techniques for avoiding the possible pitfalls. The Institute of Applied Metaphysics is conducting development classes in Belleville on a weekly basis and at the PSI Centre Madoc, at Tweed, for weekend seminars.

ANGELA FORSTER
ROLLANDE BELLEMARE

Terrorism's Appalling Legacy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I would like to express my views concerning the overwhelmingly increasing degree of terrorism that is disturbing nations today.

Terrorist acts are not new to any of us. These acts have been committed in all eras of history leaving countless numbers of innocent people homeless, injured, or killed, and many more in grief and fear.

We are constantly reminded of terrorism, whether we hear it from television, newspapers, by word of mouth, or as personal witnesses.

Nothing worthwhile has ever been achieved by it that couldn't have been gained by other measures. Violence and extremism are definitely not the only way to express a point of view.

Many fail to understand the situation underlying these wrongdoings. They are the workings of an insane mind.

Every year, enormous sums of money are being donated by governments and various agencies to aid in the field of mental research. And what results are we getting? We see an alarming increase in the number of mentally unstable persons. Our money is being wasted. Obviously the field of mental health has not yet found an effective workable solution.

If psychiatrists really could cure insanity, the amount of terrorism would surely decrease. Since it is apparent that they actually have no way to detect or cure insanities, we are defeating our purpose. They are pocketing the money but they are not delivering a product.

When will this all end? We are now in the 20th century and violence is still threatening our lives.

JANICE d'ENTREMONT.
Toronto

Ambulance Service in City

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

On reading your "Front Page" story on Ambulance Services last night, I think the Ontario Ambulance Services would do well to buy out both of the local Ambulance Services.

I cannot see why the city could not or would not provide this service through their fire department as they do in many other centres in Canada and the U.S.

I do think that it could be provided by the city's fire department at a much cheaper cost to the Ontario Government and a cost relief to the city taxpayer.

This service could be provided cheaper I think, because the city has already on its fire department and at its disposal, a group of men trained to provide this service 24 hours a day.

DONALD L. SMITH
Plainfield.

MP's Christmas Suggestion

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Quinte District Labour Council is alarmed at the prospect of Hastings MP Jack Ellis moving a private members bill to bring about a change in the date of Christmas.

Being hamstrung with the appellation, "Progressive," no doubt there are times when our Conservative member is hard put to live up to it.

We should really get worried when the ubiquitous Mr. Ellis serves notice of his intention to have himself declared Santa Claus.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Confessed Killers Stoned on Mescaline

CALGARY (CP) — Two of the three men charged with the murder of a 16-year-old service station attendant admitted to police that they killed him but added it wasn't planned, the Alberta Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

Police det. Leslie Goetjen read out in court statements made by Lorne John Rivett, 19, Myles Garfield Sartor, 18, and Warren Lee Augustus, 22, all of Calgary, following their arrest.

Rivett and Sartor were quoted as saying they would not have killed John Joseph Berze at a Calgary service station in the early morning hours last Aug. 23 had Berze not turned around to look at his attackers.

And a 15-year-old girl, Rivett's girl-friend, told the court Rivett and Sartor took MDA and mescaline a few hours before the robbery and both were "stoned."

Tuesday, a 17-year-old girl who had once been engaged to Augustus, testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act that she took part in the robbery, masterminded by Augustus.

Under the plan, the 17-year-old girl, who was Berze's school-mate, would lure Berze, who was alone at the station, into a washroom where Sartor would pose as a drunk and lie on the floor, and Sartor and Rivett would try to tie up Berze for as long as possible while Augustus took the money from the cash register.

Rivett told police that he was about to knock Berze unconscious from behind when Berze looked back. Then they took turns stabbing him.

"Sartor started stabbing him all over the place," Rivett was quoted as saying. "He finally fell down. Then Sartor stabbed him a good one and he lay still."

Later, as Sartor wiped blood from his hand, Rivett said, "we just killed a guy for $21.50."

Sartor told police: "I remember him (Berze) yelling and I was hitting him in the face and I cut his throat . . . he fell down and was dead."

MacEachen Says CIA Not After Travel Secrets

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday he has received assurance that the Central Intelligence Aegncy (CIA) is not seeking secret transportation information in Canada.

He noted there is a 1970 agreement providing for exchange of transportation information between the two countries.

Bacteria In Cheese Not Worry

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. John Sterns, a spokesman for the community health protection branch of the ministry of health, said Wednesday he is not alarmed by tests that found potentially-harmful bacteria in more than a quarter of variety cheeses sampled.

Dr. Sterns said in an interview that a 1973 report from the University of Guelph indicates that some processing equipment is not washed properly or the bacteria may have come from workers' hands during processing.

Variety cheeses include colby, brick, mozzarella, Danish and Swiss.

The variety-cheese samples were selected at random from all plants producing butter, ice cream and variety and cottage cheeses and taken to the university for testing.

The tests revealed that out of 181 variety-cheese samples, 49 contained potentially disease-producing strains of coliforms.

Almost 60 per cent of the 41 samples of cottage cheese exceeded the maximum coliform count of 10 per gram and 25 per cent of the 154 ice cream samples had coliform counts above the limit.

Dr. Sterns said that "coliform organisms are present everywhere—your hands are loaded with them."

Ontario Backs PE On Land

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario came to the defence of Prince Edward Island's land ownership laws Wednesday, claiming they invited rather than discouraged other Canadians and aliens to settle in the island province.

Norris Manning, appearing for the Ontario government, told the Supreme Court of Canada that the 1972 laws restricting ownership of more than 10 acres to non-residents, were in reality an invitation for Canadians and aliens to take up residence in P.E.I.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin drew laughter when he said he had not viewed the legislation as a plan to develop the island province.

The court continues today to hear an appeal by two New York state residents who seek to acquire 36 acres on Prince Edward Island. They allege the restriction on land ownership for non-residents is aimed at foreign ownership and thus an invasion of Ottawa's sole responsibility to enact laws dealing with aliens.

All other nine provinces are supporting the P.E.I. argument. The federal justice department has joined with lawyers for the two Americans against the land law.

Case Closed

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government has decided to close the books on the Halifax Explosion of 1917 which killed 1,600 persons, injured thousands and flattened half the city.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says the Halifax Relief Commission, incorporated in 1918, has been tending to the aftermath of the First World War explosion.

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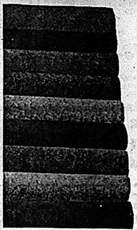

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IODE: A History of Public Service

Today marks the 75th birthday of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

During the anxious days of the South African War Mrs. Clark Murray of Montreal conceived the idea of forming an organization of women. She sent telegrams to the mayors of capital cities of Canada urging them to call together prominent women of their communities to organize Daughter of the Empire "Societies". The first chapter was formed in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Today the IODE, as it has come to be known, has chapters in every province and territory of Canada.

It was only natural that the first efforts of the new "society" went into providing field comforts for Canadian servicemen fighting in South Africa. At the end of the war, money was raised to erect a memorial to the Canadians who died in battle and to this day the IODE helps to care for the graves in Bloemfontein, South Africa. This early experience enabled members to render prompt efficient and united action during the times of the two World Wars, in Korea and for other national emergencies.

In 1919, realizing that a memorial other than one of stone and mortar should be their tribute to those who had sacrificed their lives for Canada, the First War Memorial Fund was established. Money was raised to provide bursaries in Canadian universities for the sons and daughters of men killed or disabled in the war and to establish as a permanent memorial a scholarship for postgraduate study in Commonwealth universities. At the end of the Second World War money was raised for a similar fund. Since 1921 under the First and Second War Memorials 825 scholarships and bursaries have been awarded representing an expenditure of $1,682,710.00.

Links with other Commonwealth countries were forged in those early years. The Commonwealth Relations Fund awards scholarships to university students in India, Africa and The West Indies each year.

Many young writers and artists have received their first lift along the road to success by IODE sponsored literary and artistic competitions. In 1973 a literary award went to Belleville's Mrs. Ablett.

The influx of immigrants from Europe after the First World War presented another challenge to IODE and this work has continued over the year under a co-ordinated immigration and Canadianization program. IODE members greeted the newcomers at the ports of entry and later helped them to become established and assimilated into life of the community by teaching them the English language and Canadian customs.

Education, Services and Citizenship are still the chief concerns of the order. Many pioneer projects undertaken in the past are now government responsibilities.

To celebrate the anniversary of the founding of IODE, a Canadian bred, deep red floribunda rose, was especially developed. Proceeds from the sale of this new, hardy rose bush, will support "Concern for Children" projects in each province and territory. The "IODE Rose" is a symbol of the Order's 75 years of service and devotion to others.

Argyll Chapter Hears Reports, Holds Election

At a combined general and annual meeting February 5, the Argyll chapter of the IODE heard reports from committee and activity chairmen.

During the past year, members assisted at two citizenship courts, donated 240 hours to blood donor clinics, made dressings for the Cancer Society, gave a bed to the Cheshire Home and clothes to needy areas.

With money raised by various projects, the chapter gave assistance to education of the deaf in northern Canada, and to the building of a greenhouse by Indians in northern Ontario.

The new slate of officers includes: Regent, Joan Birkenshaw; Vice-Regent, Stella Smith; Honorary Regent, Henrietta Miller; Honorary Vice-Regent, Ethel Liddle; Secretary, Joyce Till; Treasurer, Stella Smith; Educational Secretary, Marjorie Scott; Services, Olga Allan and Standard Bearer, Marilyn Bristol.

Pat Hartman was elected to represent the chapter at meetings of the Bay Front Study for the Moira River Conservation Authority. Stella Smith and Joyce Till will be delegates at the annual Hamilton in April.

To celebrate the chapter's 65th birthday, a Fantasy Ball was held February 8 at the Officer's Mess in Belleville.

The theme for the occasion was the IODE anniversary rose. Convener Olga Allan used this motif on the walls, tables, and on a rose-decorated tree.

Argyll Chapter Plays Community Service Role

The Argyll Chapter IODE owes its inception to that Lt.-Col. Thomas Stewart, who on November 1, 1910, called a meeting of all those interested in military affairs.

This meeting was held in the old drill shed on Church Street where Lt. Col. Stewart made the ruling that only wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of active Officers of the Argyll Light Infantry would be eligible for membership. Another ruling passed at this meeting was that the wife of the Officer commanding should be Regent of the Chapter and, as Lt.-Col. Stewart was not married, he asked the wife of Colonel W.N. Ponton to undertake this office during his regime.

Since the revision of our constitution, the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and the wives of Officers and ex-officers, of the Armed Forces of the British Commonwealth are eligible for membership. Then to the cut down of the Militia, the membership is now open to any British subject.

The motto adopted by the chapter was "Nulli Secundus" (Second to None) and the Princess Louise, wife of the Duke of Argyll, became the Honorary Regent, as her husband was Honorary Colonel of the Regiment.

The Chapter presented colors to the first Cadet Corps of the City, organized at Queen Mary School, and on July 29th, 1916, Battalion Colors were presented to the 155th. Overseas Battalion which had many of the Argyll Officers and men in its ranks. These Colors now repose in St. Thomas' Church, Belleville.

The chapter has played a community service role in the fields of education and welfare. Seasonal and full time activities include the awarding of Rotary Music Festival prizes, and over the past years hundred dollar scholarships have been awarded annually to sons or daughters of a Canadian or Commonwealth Veteran, attaining the highest aggregate in thirteen papers, of those attending Belleville High Schools. IODE Calendars are supplied to the Belleville public schools.

St. Julien Chapter Marks 60 Years

The St. Julien Chapter, IODE was formed by Mrs. A.E. MacColl, who, on Sept. 2, 1915, obtained ten names of interested ladies and applied for an IODE charter. The name was chosen in honor of Canadian men who fought at the famous Battle of St. Julien, near Ypres, in April 1915. It was at this battle that poison gas was used for the first time, and the well-known poem "In Flanders Fields" by the late Lt. Col. John McCrae was written in memory of his comrades who fell in that battle.

The motto chosen for the chapter is "Able and Willing".

Following the First World War, the St. Julien Chapter continued helping the veterans and their families, and raising money for the work of the order. Through the depression years, the need to help people increased and the members found many novel ways to raise money for its widened scope of social assistance. For five years it had a booth at the Belleville Fair.

The Second World War brought increased demands and the chapter meetings were held weekly. Emily J. Neate, regent for ten years, organized and inspired extra work. Food parcels were packed and sent overseas, ditty bags filled and shipped by the hundreds. Tag days were organized for Chinese, Russian, Polish Greek Relief and the Navy League. Altogether the St. Julien Chapter raised $23,000 for World War II. It adopted three ships, the H.M.C.S. Belleville Corvette, H.M.C.S. Dunvegan and H.M.C.S. Gleneagle. The Commanding Officer of the Dunvegan presented the Chapter with the Crest when the ship was decommissioned

take two st. julien

Post war years saw a decrease in assistance to servicemen, but a corresponding increase in the area of educational, citizenship and immigration departments, and a wider variety of service work in the community.

Bursaries and financial assistance are given to students of secondary schools in Belleville and, for some years our adopted school of Eggleton, near Stirling, was given special help. New Canadians taking their Citizenship became a prime interest. Both the Argyll and St. Julien Chapters present IODE certificates and a Maple Leaf pin to each New Canadian at the Citizenship Courts, following which a tea at the Officers' Mess at the Armories gives them a warm welcome.

Our service department is an active one assisting at blood donors' clinics, cancer society work room, giving time and money to senior citizens projects, mentally ill and retarded, Christmas sharing program and New Canadian families who need assistance. Sewing and knitting is done for Save the Children Fund, and in addition, we send regular parcels of magazines, craft supplies and toys, including skates, to the Foxe Nursing Station in the Far North. St. Julien Chapter also presented the coach lamps which grace the doorways of the museum, Glanmore House.

In 1964 St. Julien Chapter began the sponsorship of the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra under the directio of Stephen Chema in its annual concert in Belleville, and continued this for nine years.

This last year, in order to promote the sale of the 75th Anniversary IODE Rose bushes, both chapters cooperated in a booth at the Rose Show and at the Quinte Mall Charity Bazaar. In a wine and cheese party at the Armories in October, in the sale of tickets on an afghan made and presented for this project by Joan Birkenshaw, Regent of Argyll Chapter. As a result of these, the money raised will be spent in donations of 100 IODE rose bushes for a bed in Corby Park, and rose bushes for flower beds in other areas of the city such as the Armories and the Cheshire Home.

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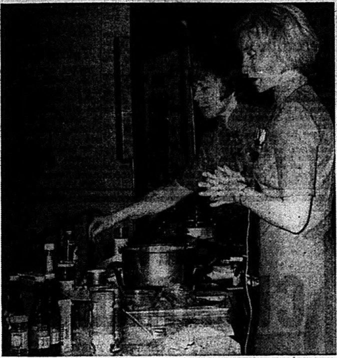

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Demonstrators Shirley Ann Holmes and Lois Eggert prepare Chinese food on stage of Centennial Secondary School, using products manufactured by the companies sponsoring their "cooking school".

Cooking Show Draws Crowd

More than 500 people filled Centenial Secondary School auditorium Wednesday evening to observe a "cooking school".

Sponsored by the Belleville chapter of Sweet Adelines, the demonstration of oriental meal preparations was presented by a Mississauga firm, Luncheon is Served.

As each dish was created onstage, the audience followed the procedure in accompanying recipe booklets they had purchased on entry.

Most of the ingredients used by the demonstrators were products identified by brand name, displayed on the cooking table and in stage decoration. Organized to present food products in an "entertaining" way, Luncheon is Served is employed by large companies in order to make their brands familiar to large groups of people.

"We do cooking demonstrations throughout the province," said John Morrison, president of the firm.

The Sweet Adelines, a group of women devoted to barbershop harmony, will use the evening's profit to pay their way to a chorus contest in Buffalo this April. Now numbering 45 members, the Sweet Adelines sang at intermission. Also during intermission, names were drawn for those of the audience who won various dishes prepared during the evening.

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Why Do We Need Valentine's Day?

If we were the people we'd like to be, there'd be no need for Valentine's Day.

If we were only half as perfect as we intend, this gaudy little commercial festival would diffuse itself throughout the year. And instead of giving and getting an annual red heart, we'd live in a rosy glow of love from week to week.

But it's so much easier this way.

A heart-shaped box of chocolates, a bouquet of red roses, a lacy card, a pair of cuff links or leather gloves are so quickly purchased, quickly given ... and quickly forgotten?

What do valentine gifts mean, after all? "I love you to the tune of 50 cents", or "I'll spend $50 to see you smile", or "You are worth an hour spent with red paper, lace doilies and glue".

Perhaps this is far too cynical a view.

Is it too much to ask of ordinary mortals to show their love every day?

Maybe.

Maybe we need a prod or two now and again to remind us that life is short and love is long. Maybe we need special occasions to jolt us into recognition of just how much we love the people we take for granted.

Of course, there's another, completely different advantage to the valentine tradition. It serves a useful purpose for hopeful lovers, for the shy and faint-hearted who need an acceptable way to "get things started".

Didn't we all look forward to Valentine's Day back in public school when we had the chance to sign smudgy hugs and kisses on cards signed "Guess Who?"

And remember how your young pulse raced when you got two or three from the same person? (I once got FIVE from a beautiful boy called Dougie, who spelled my name differently on every one so he'd be sure to get one right. It completely won my heart.)

What's objectionable to me about the valentine custom is the falseness of the sentiment created by the occasion.

There's always the chance that February 14 may find you particularly unloved or unloving. (It does happen) And then you must do battle with your unfulfilled expectations; or the hypocrisy you feel observing it.

For what does a valentine mean from a grand-daughter who never bothers to visit you? How much value does a valentine have if your boy friend drops you in March? Who cares a spouse valentine given by a spouse who nags and belittles you most of the time?

Oh dear. We seem to be sliding over into cynicism again.

But don't you feel annoyed when you see the candy displays, the perfume arrangements, the decorative window dressings aimed at your gullibility?

In other words, how guilty or uptight do you feel about not ordinarily showing your feelings?

Why not make every day a day to say "I love you"? Why not do something spontaneous instead of programmed and impersonal?

We may never make the grade uphill to the kind of loving people we'd like to be, but it's worth striving for, isn't it?

Careful now, you'll choke on that cinnamon candy heart!

Doris Clark

Are You a Good Guest? Here's How!

Out of the Christmas-New Year visiting came a discussion and some top-rate ideas about being a good guest. Here they are:

1. Don't drop in; unless you want your hostess to drop a dish! Or a broad hint about phoning first.

2. Make it clear how long you intend to stay, ahead of time.

3. Don't expect your hostess to leave her work to drive you some place.

4. Get up in the morning when others do; otherwise serving your breakfast not only inconveniences others, but may just do you out of something your hostess would like to get going at for dinner.

5. Make your bed; pick up your towel; help around.

6. If you are there for days, make one night your treat — to take the family out or bring in a man-sized steak for dinner.

7. Show appreciation both in words and gifts; thoughtful ones.

8. Take an interest in the kids. Talk to them; nice comfortable palsy talk, about their doings. "Love me, love my dog" applies even more to humans.

9. Make your bread-and-butter letter the first thing you do when you get home. And make it specific in its appreciation of special thoughtfulness.

Dear Doris: I don't like the way things look. My wife works as part-time office helper to a woman who writes, in this woman' own home. She never wants me to go near where she works, although I am out of work and could easily call for her.

Most of the time my wife goes out to visit her sister (who is living with a man she is not married to) and she leaves me at home to do my own cooking and take care of our nine-year-old girl.

Not only that, but we have a car of our own, but she never lets me take our girl any place or act like a family.

Unhappy Man.

Dear Man: Look — you sound like the original Mr. Milquetoast!

Has your wife shown happiness when she is with you? Are you suggesting she may be unnecessarily friendly with her employer's husband?

Yours is a case for a trained counsellor. You are holding the home together and would be willing to do more of it — yet she seems to be taking advantage of you. A talk with a social worker can help you see whether there is something fishy here.

Dear Doris: I have a very good friend who likes this guy but he doesn't seem to like her very well. He said he likes her just as a friend. They are both in high school.

She has tried everything she can think of to get him to go steady with her. I even phoned him up for her to ask him if he would, but he said he didn't want to get serious, because of school; and he doesn't want her or him to get hurt in the end.

She has liked other guys but has always ended up trying for him again.

Her Best Friend.

Dear Friend: Wise boy! Far better for him to keep straight with both of you than to kid her into thinking she is in love with him.

Why can't teen-age boys and girls be good friends without getting tied down? They can! If there is a real attraction the couple will get together when the time is right.

Your best advice to your friend is to relax and enjoy dating other boys. It might surprise her if she finds somebody else who is just as interesting — even more so — than this one.

P.S. Would you want to be a matchmaker and discover you had pulled a boner? Stay out of it.

(Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Ann Landers

Airport Safety Inspection 'Well Worth Inconvenience'

Dear Ann Landers: I am a frequent traveler who is becoming increasingly irritated by the hand luggage inspection in airports. I missed two planes because I had to stand in line while strangers poked around in my purse, examined my shopping bag and even unwrapped gift packages. Not only is this annoying, but I'm sure if a smart lawyer looked into it he (or she) would discover it violates some constitutional law that has to do with invasion of privacy.

Please respond in print, Ann. Thousands of others must feel as I do.—Irked Lady At La Guardia

Dear Irk: Sorry about the inconvenience, but here are the facts: Since the airport security checks began in 1973, 66,000 guns and knives have been taken from passengers and more than 3,000 people were arrested for carrying drugs and weapons. Not one successful hijacking has been pulled off in the United States since November, 1972.

I'd say the security checks have proven to be well worth the inconvenience. So cool it, Toots, and give yourself an additional 30 minutes to get to the airport so you don't miss another plane.

Dear Ann Landers: Do all working couples have this problem or is it just us? My husband does manual labor. I do office work. Vic goes to work at 5:30 a.m. I always get up to prepare him a big breakfast and I fix his lunch-box. Since I don't have to be at work until 8:30 a.m. I hop back into bed for an hour or so after he leaves. Vic resents this terribly and says, "All you do is sleep." Actually, I do the marketing, cooking, cleaning and laundry, as well as put in 40 hours a week at my office job. But he still thinks I have a cinch and keeps telling me that he works much harder than I.

Every evening after supper Vic reads the newspaper and falls asleep in front of the TV. After I finish the dishes I sometimes join him. If I should doze off he wakes me up immediately and demands an explanation as to why I fell asleep. "What have YOU got to be tired about?" is the way he puts it. What's the matter with him anyway? Or am I wrong?—Boise Boob

Dear Boise: The guy probably feels guilty because you are working harder than he is, and he knows it. Just add up those hours spent on marketing, cooking, cleaning and laundry and tack them on to your 40 hours a week in the office and you'll get the picture, baby.

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(... an advertising feature designed to keep you better informed of what's new around town.)

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New Slogan

Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. E. has adopted a new slogan — "WORTH LOOKING INTO" — which you'll be seeing soon in their newspaper advertising and hearing in radio commercials. Trenton Optical really is worth looking into on all counts: quality of both service and glasses frames; prompt 7 to 10 day delivery; great selection available due to the number of manufacturers carried; total optical service including setting up an appointment with an eye specialist; convenient Wednesday afternoon and Saturday hours, and competitive prices which will make that word "worth" resound in your pocket book. If you haven't tried Trenton Optical, you're 'overlooking' something. And no appointment is necessary.

Monday's The Day

Vader's Car Sales are opening the doors of their new showroom and service centre on Monday at 21 College St. W. This location is just around the corner from their North Front St. location. There's a new Vader's telephone number to go with all this too — 966-5302. It's going to be a busy weekend for Vader's staff, completing the moving arrangements. But completed they'll be on Monday. The Vader's staff may be tired when it's over, but they'll be happy and also happy to show you around their new premises. Watch this column for more details of their official opening. And congratulations Vader's.

Pewter Enhances

Studio 231 at 231 Front St. is the exclusive Belleville outlet for Jense and Jensen Danish pewter jewellery. Pewter jewellery can make a most dramatic contribution to any ensemble, making the simplest outfit go from ordinary to sophisticated. At Studio 231 you can see the distincive Jensen and Jensen style in bracelets, rings, earrings, and pendants. Go and see. This jewellery is really something different. And there is still a 50% reduction on the remaining winter wear at Studio 231 you can look at while you're there.

Apres Snowmobiling

Sidney Inn, 265 Moira St. W. is not only convenient in its "open 'til 11 p.m." hours for snowmobilers, but it's right on the route of many snowmobile trails. And Fridays you can get home-made bread and hot chocolate mixes, cold cuts and cheeses to go with it. At Sidney Inn you can also pick up some apple wood to add to the cozy congeniality of an around-the-fire get together. For winter snacks or snacks anytime of the year, Sidney Inn has the 'fixins' — and the convenient hours to match, seven days a week.

Tropical Garden Music

The birds arrived at the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St. last weekend, as I said they would — a cockatiel, zebra doves, quail and budgies. Some canaries came too . . . and went as quickly. But Mr Sherwood, owner of the Tropical Garden Pet Shop tells me there are more canaries coming this weekend. The Tropical Garden also has the cages, accessories and bird diets too to keep you and your new member of the family happy. Maybe your house needs a little cheer; maybe the home of a friend needs a little cheer (and don't forget a Valentine's remembrance). You can get that cheer with a visit and a purchase at the Tropical Garden Pet Shop.

For Your Valentine

Wray's Home Furnishers, 360 Front St. is giving St. Valentine and Cupid's bow a little help by extending its carpet Bonanza sale. That hall that's needed carpeting, that den floor that's looking frayed and neglected . . . what a nice surprise and a nice gift — to have it all taken care of by Wray's quality selection of well-known manufacturers, plus Wray's own expert installers. Or maybe a lamp from Wrays would do the trick . . or maybe an end table . . . or maybe an occasional chair or rocker . . . or maybe . . . Visit Wrays tonight and give Cupid some help.

Conditions Improving

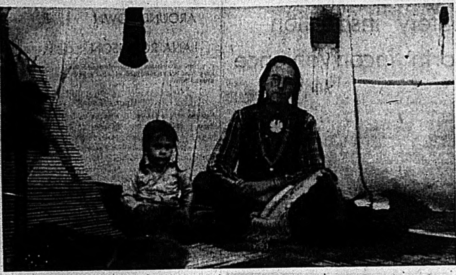
Gord Roblin of Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St. tells me that mortgage conditions are improving and that there are a lot of house buyers around? He also said that people who wouldn't want to vacate their houses until after school closes needn't be timid about listing their homes now. It's nearly March (Thank Heaven!) and people who are looking for homes want the best choice available. The best choice might well include your property. Call one of the Gord Roblin sales staff at 968-6475 and get in business!

A Saturday Lunch

If Saturday's weather is anything like Tuesday afternoon's weather with its glorious February sunshine, then I've got a great suggestion for Saturday. Drive over to God's country across the bridge to "The County", take Highway No. 14 to Picton right through the town on the way to Glenora and stop at Inn on The Bay for lunch. Lunch in this very interesting and friendly old mansion is served from noon to 2:00 p.m. And an Inn On The Bay luncheon specialty is their meat pies — which you'll find pretty special too. Drop in or call 476-3114 in Picton for reservations. Happy Saturday!

Attention Procrastinators

Now if you're all honest God-fearing folk, I should have all your attention after that beginning. But I'll let all the rest of you stop reading, unless you need new aluminum windows and storm doors at your house. If you need them, you've been putting it off, thinking you'd wait 'til Spring. You don't have to at all. Belleview Glass and Mirror, 354 Pinnacle St. can measure and order those windows and doors right now. And in a month, when everyone else who didn't see this colmn, is just getting ready to do something about aluminum windows and doors, you'll have yours ordered and on! Visit or call Belleview Glass and Mirror at 968-5731.



Indian Writer

Adolph Hungry Wolf, a native of the Flathead Indian Reserve in Montana who now lives on the Kootenay River in British Columbia, is the author and publisher of Good Medicine Books. He has gathered and identified about 750 photographs for his latest project, a comprehensive study of the Blood Indians. Hungry Wolf is shown inside a summer teepee with his son Wolf Child. (CP Photo)

Canadians Aid Florida Fight Slump in Tourism

MIAMI (CP) — The energy scare cost the Florida tourist industry $1 billion last year and has left the sunshine state shivering. A warm note is the number of Canadians going south.

Airlines and charter flights brought 380,000 to Florida last year, according to an Air Canada spokesman. In the first 10 days of 1975, Canadians arriving by air numbered 12 per cent more than in the same period of 1974.

The most common estimate is that one million Canadians will visit Florida this year, most of them between November and May. A number will retire in the state.

Canadians are welcome visitors because, although they form only a fraction of Florida's 24.5 million tourists, they are relatively big spenders.

The Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority came to this conclusion after a poll of member hotels.

"Canadians either stay longer, or more are registered per room, or they pay higher room rents," Phil Halpern, the authority's executive director, said in an interview.

While Canadians numbered 45 per cent of registrations, they accounted for 60 per cent of spending while at Miami Beach.

"We have had more inquiries this year from Canadian travel agents," Halpern said. "We've been doing quite a bit of advertising up there."

Meanwhile, Canadian and Quebec flags are flown from the Georgia border to Key West and welcome signs are out in French and English. About 45 per cent of Florida's Canadian visitors come from Montreal, 40 per cent from Toronto, and most of the rest from other parts of Ontario and Quebec, airline figures—the only reliable ones—show.

In December two jetliners a week were leaving Windsor, Ont., for Miami. Traditional Canadian resorts like Surfside, north of Miami Beach, were filled.

Southern Florida counties report eight-per-cent unemployment during the peak tourist season this year. Much of it is in the construction industry—huge condominium apartment buildings are left uncompleted while developers scramble for scarce money.

Florida is lobbying desperately for higher gas prices as a lesser evil than gasoline rationing. As the most southerly state, a long stretch from the big cities of the north, it feels that rationing would really keep away tourists.

The state is constantly at war with airlines to get air fares down. And energy costs are a constant worry. Florida spends on air-conditioning what Canadians spend on heating and, says one tourist official, his personal power costs jumped $15 to $50 a month this year.

"You can imagine what happens in a hotel."

Worst Famine in Century Hits South Indian State

BOMBAY (CP) — The worst famine in more than 100 years has engulfed the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

According to state Chief Minister Muthuvel Karunanidhi, "the situation is causing us much anxiety. But we hope to deal with the crisis effectively."

The famine has hit even Tanjore County, traditionally known as south India's rice bowl. Normally a lush area with waving paddies and dotted with coconut groves, Tanjore has also produced some of India's top lawyers, administrators, musicians and film stars.

According to the United News of India news agency, nearly 10 million of the state's population of 42 million people are affected by the famine.

Following the failure of the recent monsoon, more than four million acres dependent on wells and ponds have become barren. This will mean a loss of more than two million tons of grain.

Reports from Tamil Nadu say thousands of poor peasants in the counties of Ramnath Puram and Pudukottai are migrating to other areas in search of food and jobs.

Several thousand cattle have been shifted by their owners to the neighboring states of Kerala and Karnataka.

Though Chief Minister Karunanidhi has expressed the government's determination to maintain law and order, hungry villagers in several areas have raided grain warehouses and looted trucks carrying food supplies.

Bombay Times reported that groups of housewives in Madras, the state capital, laid siege to government ration shops clamoring for rice at cheaper rates, while police and demonstrators clashed at some places.

Karunanidhi has asked Prime Minister Gandhi for special food aid from federal stocks.

One result of the famine will certainly be to blunt the edge of Tamil Nadu's shrill campaign for "autonomy." Its ruling party, the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam, has been repeatedly accused by Mrs. Gandhi and other federal leaders of carrying on a secessionist agitation under the guise of asking for more powers for the state.

Three years ago, Karunanidhi had even talked of "our people in Tamil Nadu deriving inspiration from the Bangladesh liberation struggle."

But the current serious famine has shown Tamil Nadu's dependence on the federal government even to feed its people.

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Books Writer's Safeguard Against Any Losses by Fire

EDMONTON (CP) — The spectre of fire in his isolated cabin compels Adolph Hungry Wolf to write.

"One reason I write my books is that I don't have to worry about having my published photographs or notes burned up," said the Indian author and publisher of Good Medicine Books.

He has gathered and identified about 750 photographs for his latest project, a comprehensive study of the Blood Indians.

"But I couldn't get the identification for half of them again. The old people have passed away and their history is passing away as quickly."

The preservation of knowledge about the "old people"—their history, legends, rituals and handicrafts—has occupied him for 12 years.

"If these books weren't being put together, a kid couldn't know 20 years from now about his great-great-grandfather who broke his leg in a war party and barely returned," said Hungry Wolf, a native of the Flathead Indian Reserve in Montana who now lives with his wife and three children on the Kootenay River in the foothills of south-eastern British Columbia.

He has written and published 12 small paperback books. Eight are on legends, tepees, moccasins and native life-styles, while the others are tribal handbooks on such groups as the Cree and Hopi.

He has just completed a 128-page book, entitled Indian Summer, relating "what's happening today with the Indian people."

Through all the books runs Hungry Wolf's "good medicine" philosophy of life in harmony with nature.

"To understand the real meaning of the term good medicine, one must first realize the importance of spiritualism that can be found in everything natural," he says in one of the books.

"It is thus that people living in nature can make a religion of their daily lives."

"You're not so lonely in nature if you know everything has a spirit," elaborated Hungry Wolf during an interview, wearing long black braids, shell earrings and a beaded leather jacket.

"I know Mother Earth is even beneath this building. As long as you know that, you have a mother forever."

Hungry Wolf, who gained much of his knowledge from Indian elders, finds himself in the paradoxical position of passing that knowledge to other old people who come to his camp.

"But there is disappointingly little effort by young people to learn what is left of the old ways," he said.

"Many of the young learn superficially; they learn the white man's myths about the old ways or the red man's beliefs about the white man's myths.

"For example, lots of young people take the myth about native people never killing more animals than they could eat, and they believe it.

"There's nothing universal about native people except being born and dying."

Hungry Wolf said some young people had written asking to join his camp "but most thought they could support themselves with too little money, and really didn't know what to do with their lives."

Life requires you to face the reality of the world today and adapt the old ways to present circumstances, he said.

For example, it would be difficult for most people to hunt successfully with a bow and arrow. But they can hunt in harmony with nature by maintaining a spiritual posture, praying before and after the hunt and respecting the animal.

Hungry Wolf's family and his brother's family, who both live in the camp 45 miles from Invermere, B.C., are attempting to become self-sufficient in their food supply, but buy basic supplies such as flour and rice.

They trade hides for flour and potatoes with a nearby Hutterite colony, and trade books to an Indian woman for beaded leather work.

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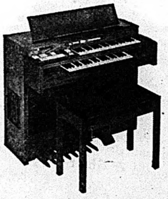

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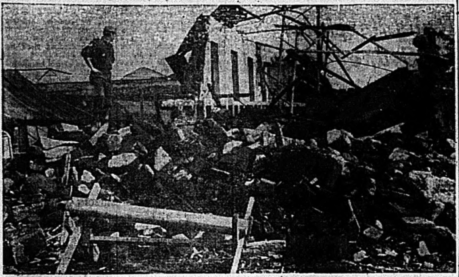

Camp Roofless

Major Tom Browne stands on the rubble of a barracks in a former Syrian army base that is now Camp Bolivar, the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force base, at the edge of the Golan Heights buffer zone between Israel and Syria. Camp Bolivar is known more familiarly to the 140 Canadians based there as Camp Roofless, for obvious reasons. (CP Photo)

Ed Burnstick Is Director Of AIM Group in Canada

CALGARY (CP) — The name Ed Burnstick seems to crop up at virtually every militant Indian demonstration in North America from Wounded Knee, S.D., to Cache Creek, B.C.

Mr. Burnstick is national director for Canada of the American Indian Movement (AIM), the best-known militant Indian organization on the continent.

But, despite the hostile reputation of AIM, Mr. Burnstick says the movement's main emphasis is on working within "the system."

"People think about confrontation when they talk about AIM," said Mr. Burnstick. "They don't know we operate the biggest program in North America to rehabilitate native people in prisons.

"They don't know about all the work we do with native alcoholics, with native spiritualism, with milk programs for kds on reserves and reservations."

If AIM has a bad reputation with non-native society for its militancy, Mr. Burnstick offers no apologies.

"People have to understand why native people are taking direct militant action," he said. "It isn't something we started. . . . It is an outgrowth of social conditions in both the T.S. and Canada."

AIM was founded by five young natives as what Mr. Burnstick calls "an alternative to the government-controlled American Indian Congress."

"The founders — Dennis Banks, Clyde Warrior, Clyde Belcourt, George Mitchell and Russell Means—have become well-known through various militant demonstrations.

Mr. Banks and Mr. Means recently were acquitted of U.S. federal charges in connection with the Wounded Knee occupation in 1973 by a federal judge because of what he called "perjured evidence" from the government witnesses.

"People see AIM only as the pow-pow-pow of a gun," said Mr. Burnstick. "We also have survival schools for urban Indians, prison programs, drug and alcoholism programs."

Mr. Burnstick defended militant actions like Wounded Knee and the occupation of a park in Kenora, Ont., this year.

"Conditions on Indian reserves are terrible. In South Dakota people were living in abandoned cars because they couldn't get houses.

"AIM is a unique thing for native people," said Mr. Burnstick. "They made it themselves. They had support from other people but they did it themselves.

"The results are now being seen in government policy and public concern about native problems."

There are nine AIM chapters in Canada, and about 400,000 members in Canada and the United States.

One of the objectives of AIM is to trim some of the fat off the department of Indian affairs budget, he said.

"The department gets about 500 million a year. Of that, 74 per cent goes to administration and only 26 per cent goes to the Indian people.

"There are too many people there telling us what to do, rather than letting the native people do it for themselves."

If conditions do not improve for Indian people, "more direct action is coming."

"The government approach to native problems is to drown it in money."

Mr. Burnstick had a message for the new minister of Indian Affairs, Judd Buchanan:

"Buchanan says he's going to take a crash-course in Indian so that he knows what we are talking about.

"But we're afraid that by the time he has the knowledge he'll be sent to another department and we'll have to deal with another dude."

Mr. Burnstick plays down nationalist complaints that AIM is another form of American domination in Canada.

"To us, American Indian means the native people of North America. Before your people came here this was one land, and just because it's now two doesn't make us any different.

"We're after the total progress of Indian people. This is a movement of people, native people. We have to forget tribal bickerings and think as unified Indian people—Indian, Metis, non-status, Inuit.

"A status card (certifying treaty status) doesn't make us Indian. It's what's inside us that makes us Indian."

American Girl Makes Journey Through Israel with Canadians

EDITOR's NOTE: In this story Elizabeth Bassett, a world-travelling American girl, tells of a trip with Canadian soldiers across Israeli-held territory from Egypt to the Syrian front. Written for CP

By ELIZABETH BASSETT

CAIRO (CP) — It's not the kind of tour most visitors get when they come to Egypt. There are no pyramids, no mummys' tombs, no belly-dancers — jus miles of unending sand cluttered with the remains of war.

It is a tour that no Egyptian—or Israeli, or Syrian—has made in years. For five days I accompanied members of the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) from Egypt through the no-man's land of Sinai into Israel, then to the Golan Heights buffer zone and into the Syrian city that once was Kuneitra.

Of all the UNEF nations, only Canada is allowed to move freely between the Arab countries and Israel. The 1,031-man Canadian contingent, along with the Poles, is responsible for communications and for supplying the 5,000-man UNEF force. Because Poland does not recognize Israel, Israel will not permit Polish UN forces within its boundaries. This leaves the bulk of the work to the Canadians.

I travelled with a couple of UNEF Canadians, armed with our blue United Nations cards in a big UN van and it was an exciting—and sobering—experience.

We bumped across the canal's plank-covered pontoons and into no-man's land, 15 miles of Egyptian checkpoints, burned-out tanks, anti-aircraft guns nestled in hollowed dunes and, as we approached the buffer zone, mine fields enclosed in barbed wire.

We drove over the bumpy, shell-shattered road to Israeli territory.

There were more minefields, designed to slow down the other side while hidden armaments blast away.

Maj. Tom Browne, our guide and spokesman for the Canadian UN forces, has driven this road many times. "In the summer it can be 130 degrees in the shade," he said. "When you take a deep breath, you feel the heat right down into your lungs."

Here and there, tall military radio towers rose in the distance. The Israelis escorted us to make sure we did not go off the road.

Then, at Kilometre 112 (112 kilometres from where? No one seems to know.) We were left on our own and soon reached Rabah, a mid-desert UN outpost. After hours of desolation, its military neatness was welcome. Even more welcome was the Sinai Saloon with beer and soft drinks. Inside, a caricature of Pierre Trudeau stared down. Underneath it, some soldier had written: "Pretty Peter, send us home."

There were more nomads, more sheep and goat herds and many more date palm trees as we approached the sea.

We entered the Gaza strip, Israel's one-time boundary with Egypt. A huge sign warned travellers to obey the military authorities, not to leave the main road because of mines and not to travel at night.

There were miles of citrus groves and, suddenly, a traffic light, the first since Cairo.

Into Jaffa, now a suburb of Tel Aviv, and below us the sea and the beach on which the whale supposedly disgorged Jonah.

Then Tel Aviv itself, elegant shops, first-class hotels and restaurants selling American pizza and hamburgers. After Cairo, one wanted to buy everything—until you learned the price.

After a day's drive through the desert, we had no qualms about paying for first-class hot baths but we winced at $3 for a hamburger.

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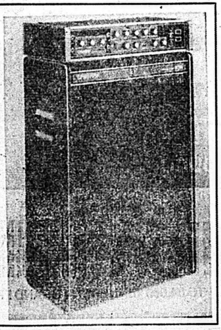

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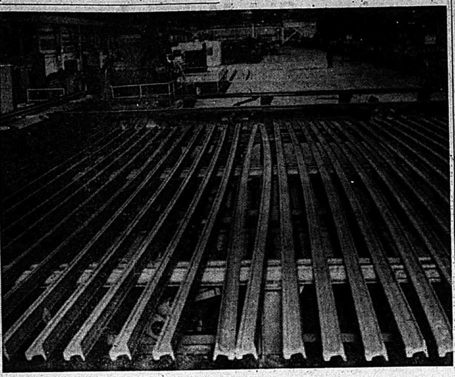

Sydney Rail Mill

The first railway rails produced at the Sydney, N.S. steel mill were sold to a railway in India in 1908 and since that time Sydney rails have been spiked down around the world. Although the Sydney plant suffers from age and other problems, the rail mill is booming. Company officials say the mill can sell all the rails it can produce. (CP Photo)

Rails Specialty Of Sydney Mills

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Sir Bradford Leslie could not make the trip himself so he sent his son.

The British railway and bridge builder had been told by long-established British railmakers that he was taking considerable risk in dealing with an upstart Canadian steel mill.

Sir Bradford, who built the famous bridge over the Punjab River in India, had agreed to buy 9,000 tons of rails from the Sydney steel plant for a railway line in India.

The deal, signed after Dominion Iron and Steel Co. sent its secretary to London to drum up business, had created a stir among British railbuilders, some of whom suggested Sir Bradford should take a closer look.

His son was dispatched and 10 days later sent a cable to his father reporting that first-hand observations at the then-new steel mill here were reassuring. The first rails of the Indian contract had been rolled and they were perfect.

That was in 1908.

Since then, Sydney rails have been spiked down along thousands of miles of railway lines around the world and if the current prognosis for the rail mill holds up thousands more will roll out of here.

Sydney Steel Corp. (Sysco) has troubles in some areas but its rail mill, which can turn out a longer rail than any other mill in North America, is enjoying boom times.

"There is really strong demand for rails all over the world," Sysco president Ernest F. Alderton said in an interview.

Spurred by the energy crisis which brought home the economic advantages of the railway, Sysco has been getting inquiries from many countries and now has orders from Mexico, Poland and several others.

"The demand in Canada is so great that the CN would like us to give them preferance over all the rails made here . . . but at the same time Brazil is knocking on the door and telling us they'll take all the rails we can make," Mr. Alderton said.

Sysco, a Nova Scotia Crown company organized to take over the 75-year old steel mill here after Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. condemned it as hopelessly uneconomic nearly eight years ago, lost money in 1974 and expects to lose—but not as seriously—in 1975.

Its brightest spot is the rail mill, which produces double-length rails which wiggle out of the roll-stands in 78-foot pieces. All other railmakers on this continent produce the traditional 39-foot length.

Mr. Alderton said Sysco expects the federal government to adopt a national transportation policy that will put more emphasis than ever on the railways. The publicly-owned Canadian National likely will double-track many of its present single lines and this will mean major business for the railmakers.

Since the first ton of steel was tapped at the Sydney plant in 1900, the mill has produced a wide variety of steel products but its main semi-finished line now is rails.

One of the biggest undertakings of a rehabilitation and modernization program at the plant since it was taken over by Sysco has been a new system for removing hydrogen from the freshly-rolled rails to reduce greatly the chance of them cracking under the weight of trains.

The new system has worked well, Mr. Alderton said, but has put a "restraint" in the mill's capacity, meaning yearly production at the moment cannot get above 800,000 tons—compared to the record one million tons produced in 1969.

"We're trying to work our way out of it," he said, and one interim step is to reactivate traditional cooling tanks which were largely replaced by the new system.

New Rail Trunk Warms Lives Of Sectionmen

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways work equipment personnel have designed and developed a new truck that operates over railway tracks and brings a warmer working environment for CN section forces employed on the Great Slave Lake Railway in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The new track conveyance was built around a standard panel truck, has specially-cast steel wheels, and its underside contains an electrically-operated hydraulic hoist that allows it to be raised from the tracks and removed from the rail line in less than a minute.

The vehicle's interior features a propane-fired furnace to provide the sectionmen with maximum warmth while they are on the line. The rail truck has seating space for seven people, plus storage room for track maintenance equipment and tools.

Language Skills Learned Early

HALIFAX (CP) — The first two years of life are the critical period in which the basic skills of communication are developed, says a doctor who specializes in auditory problems.

Dr. George Mencher, director of the hearing and speech clinic in Halifax, said the major opportunity for developing normal language skills is "lost forever" if a child's hearing problems are not discovered by the time it reaches the age of two.

Dr. Mencher is concerned with the need for testing and evaluating communication skills of all children before they enter school. He said testing of the new-born for hearing impairment should be carried out in hospitals before a baby is discharged.

"One of our weaknesses is that there is no law in Nova Scotia making it mandatory to screen children for hearing impairment as early as possible.

"Children may be checked for such impairment only when it becomes evident to the mother, the doctor or someone else that something is wrong."

Late in 1974, Dr. Mencher was chairman of an international conference on hearing and speech, held in Halifax, and he later began approaches to the medical community and the government to request implementation of recommendations made at the conference.

The recommendations focused on the need for standardization of testing procedures, further research and treatment and education programs.

Dr. Mencher noted that researchers found that the ratio of deaf people to population was one per 1,000. Given a population of 800,000, Nova Scotia had 800 residents with severe hearing impairment.

Dr. Mencher says he wants answers to such questions as: Where are these people? To what degrees are they afflicted? What type of services do they need? What services are available for them?

The Nova Scotia government has set up a panel of medical specialists, including Dr. Mencher, to determine the number of Nova Scotians with impaired hearing.

The group has also been asked to determine the availability of trained personnel who could serve in the hearing health care field, the needs regarding licensing standards and the cost of services needed.

PROBE HEARING AIDS

The conclusions are expected to help the government decide on the feasibility of setting up a health care insurance program for the deaf.

One of the investigations to be carried out by the group is into the high cost and low performance of some hearing aids. Preliminary studies have indicated the average cost of a hearing aid is $250 and the device has to be renewed every three years.

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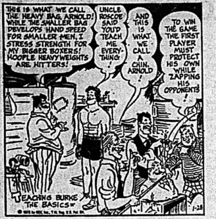
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Skin Graft Technique May Ease Discomfort

MONTREAL (CP) — The post-operative period can be extremely uncomfortable for the skin-graft patient.

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A new technique called free transfer of skin flaps, being developed by Montreal General Hospital researchers Dr. Rollin Daniel and Dr. Bruce Williams, may end lengthy bouts of imposed acrobatics for skin-graft patients.

Peering through a powerful microscope the surgeons join veins, arteries and nerves. The operation may take as long as seven hours.

"It's a field of plastic surgery which offers real benefits to the patient," said Dr. Williams.

The team has performed six such operations on laboratory animals since July and it's just a matter of time before a suitable human patient is found, said the researchers.

Dr. Williams described it as "a developing field," with applications to many parts of the body.

An adaptation of the technique to muscle transplants is a probable next step. This type of transplant would be ideal for a patient with facial paralysis, said Dr. Williams. It would restore full control of his face.

The research originally focused on outlining and defining blood supply to the skin. Research continues into a method of mapping regional nerve systems to improve circulation and sensation.

Foe of Pornography Flunked by College

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Beset by opposition at the college level, Chuck Mullin is continuing his battle against pornography.

The 24-year-old student from Murdochville, Que., was forced to discontinue a course at Niagara College after he refused to take part in a book sale which handled what he considered pornographic and occult material.

The sale was designed to give library technician students experience meeting the public. It was also a prerequisite for field placement, a course in which students are sent to area libraries.

Mr. Mullin, studying to be a library technician, said he refused to take part because he considers occult books "satanic" and that anything which "corrupts sexuality as God intended it" is pornographic.

He subsequently failed a first-term course called circulation procedures for not participating in the sale and was barred from field placement, he said.

College authorities said the job of the college is to train library technicians, not censors.

Mr. Mullin dropped out of college in the second week of January but said his convictions are stronger than ever.

A few years ago, he said, after a period of heavy drug use, he was involved in a spiritualist group which held seances and experimented with extra-sensory perception.

"At that time I didn't realize two spiritual worlds existed—one good and one evil."

Now a member of the Pentecostal Church here, he said he plans to enrol next fall in a three-year course in the ministry at Eastern Pentecostal College in Peterborough, Ont.

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Lead Firms Pull Out Of Inquiry

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In a letter to David Caverly, inquiry chairman, Ivan Outerbridge, counsel for Canada Metals Co. and Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd., said no evidence has been given to show that lead presents a health hazard.

"We do not see any point in continuing in matters which have no relevance to our companies," he said.

Mr. Caverly asked other organizations intending to present briefs to give dates when they will be ready. None were prepared to go ahead immediately.

Reject CMA Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Catholic Hospital Association of Canada (CHAC) says it has rejected the "position and policy" of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) on abortion.

Proposals Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Voting to date by federal blue-collar workers indicate an overwhelming majority will reject conciliation proposals, but the union has left an opening for the resumption of contract talks by the weekend.

The 18,600-member group includes laborers, tradesmen and employees who clean airport runways and maintain postal post office equipment.

Jobs Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — The Law Society of Upper Canada is concerned that as many as 40 per cent of 830 persons called to the bar in Ontario in March will not have jobs if they wish to work for Metropolitan Toronto law firm.

Support Declines

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park today termed the referendum endorsement of his policies "a valuable decision on the part of the people." But the voting returns showed a drop of more than 20 per cent in public support for Park's authoritarian rule of South Korea.

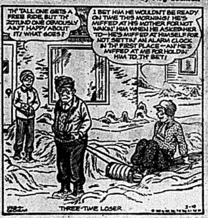
Dean Apologizes

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — John Dean, convicted Watergate conspirator, apologized to students at the University of Guelph Wednesday for accepting a $3,200 fee for the lecture but added that his help in unravelling the Watergate affair left him in serious debt.

Ceilings Cramp

TORONTO (CP) — The chairmen of the Metropolitan Toronto school board said Wednesday that trustees are urgently seeking a meeting with Ontario Education Minister Thomas Wells to ask permission "to pierce" 1975 provincial spending ceilings to increase teacher salaries.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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Ego in Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators were told Wednesday that they will not be able to speak sincerely if their committee debate on marijuana is televised.

"The human ego gets in the way," Senator David Walker (PC—Ontario) said during debate of a motion to allow television cameras into the hearings.

Switch Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald held out little hope Wednesday that Canadian-designed nuclear reactors will switch to using enriched uranium as a fuel.

Talks Halted

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between the Royal Canadian Mint and its 550 striking workers broke off again Wednesday after two days of contract talks.

Regulations Met

HAMILTON (CP) — Fire department investigators said Wednesday that a rooming house where three persons died in a blaze earlier that day met all fire-safety regulations although it had no outside fire escape.

The early-morning fire burned through the 2½-storey duplex, trapping tenants on the upper floor.

Arrest Resisted

TORONTO (CP) — A building superintendent who watched an alleged police beating through binoculars last July told a royal commission hearing Wednesday that the supposed victim resisted arrest.

Terrence Andrew Finn, 26, told the royal commission on Metropolitan Toronto police practices that he saw police arrest Delroy Tomlinson, 29, a former Jamaican resident, who was charged with criminal negligence after a chase which ended when his vehicle struck a stop sign.

Mr. Finn testified that when the driver was taken out of the vehicle, he appeared to be struggling and trying to get away.

Search Ends

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Wednesday that a search for nine-year-old Simon Wilson of the borough of Etobicoke has ended until further clues or information turn up.

Flora MacDonald Silent on Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Since Margaret Thatcher knocked off other contenders to become leader of Britain's Conservative Party, attention in Canada seems to have settled on Flora MacDonald as a potential successor to Robert Stanfield.

But the 47-year-old redheaded MP from Kingston-The Islands, like other potential candidates in the 95-member caucus, is not about to admit she is ready for the jump.

"I really can't say that I'll be a candidate," she said in an interview Wednesday.

But, unlike many of the others, she doesn't pretend to be embarrassed by the suggestion. "There is no point in being coy about it. I am a politician and, of course, it is fun to be involved in something like this."

Miss MacDonald, a native of North Sydney, N.S., admits to being "excited" about the election of Mrs. Thatcher, even though Mrs. Thatcher is regarded as being on the right wing of her party and Miss MacDonald on the left of hers.

But she is not being carried away by suggestions she could win the leadership of her party.

She says she has no large regional power base because she left her native Maritimes some 20 years ago and couldn't expect to cut a wide swath through delegates from that region. And having gone through only two elections in Kingston, she doesn't have eastern Ontario sewn up.

Moreover, there have been no discussions with other members of caucus. "I really don't talk about it there, because I have no idea how many of them are planning to run."

Miss MacDonald would face the disadvantage of still being identified with the party's anti-Diefenbaker forces in any convention.

She had been closely identified with Dalton Camp in the overthrow of Mr. Diefenbaker in 1966, and although Mr. Camp has said he wouldn't vote for the former party secretary, some western MPs have long memories.

In the meantime, "so long as Mr. Stanfield is our leader I'll be right behind him. I think he is doing a better job than ever before and it would be marvellous if he could be persuaded to stay on."

While the stage is being set for the leadership race and all potential candidates keep their ears to the ground, Miss MacDonald intends to devote all her energies to being an MP. "I don't want people in politics to remember me simply because I am a woman."

Protein Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Regulations governing the protein content and labelling of meat extenders have been passed by order-in-council, a senior government official said Wednesday.

The rules require all products intended to be added to meats to have a protein content of at least 16 per cent.

Tariff Cut Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Auto Importers Association of Canada is urging the federal government to reduce the current 15-per-cent import duty on foreign cars sold in Canada.

Rubber to Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The price of rubber products may rise as much as 10 per cent in 1975, a survey of Canadian rubber manufacturers indicates.

'Land of Damned' Welcomes Cabinet

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough was welcomed to the "land of the damned" when he and other members of the Ontario cabinet met opponents of the proposed Pickering international airport here Wednesday.

The greeting, from Margaret Godfrey of Claremont, Ont., a spokesman for People or Planes, was typical of reaction drawn by the ministers during the meeting in the Civic Auditorium.

The airport site, announced by the federal government two years ago after consultation with the Ontario cabinet, was termed poor by some anti-airport spokesman.

Other spokesmen were skeptical about predictions that 1,000 additional acres of producing farmland would result from government leasing of farms expropriated for use as a buffer zone.

"I felt Mr. McKeough missed the whole point," said Mrs. Godfrey.

"You can't stop urban growth in our area—we know that. We just don't think an airport need be a part of that growth."

After the federal government announced the airport proposal in March, 1972, Ontario said it was prepared to build a city of up to 200,000 people, with the two projects covering 44,000 acres in Pickering, Markham and Scarborough townships north of here.

Mrs. Godfrey suggested that the best farm lands in the 44,000 acres be used as a training ground for young Canadians.

Each farm unit would be leased to a young farmer while he served a five-year apprenticeship.

"There's no rationale for building this airport anymore," said Marsha Boulton of Whitevale, Ont., representing the North Pickering Council of Community Associations.

Her brief accused the government's North Pickering project team of indulging in "distortions and lies" and the public participation program sponsored by the team.

Mr. McKeough, Agriculture Minister William Stewart, Transportation Minister John Rhodes, Housing Minister Donald Irvine, Resources Secretary Allan Grossman and Attorney-General John Clement listened, but said little.

Mr. McKeough finally stood to provide a defence.

He said that somebody, somewhere has to be disrupted if expanded jet transportation facilities and additional housing are to be provided in the Toronto region.

The four or five million new Ontario residents who will arrive during the next 25 years will require the airport, he told the audience.

The province established the site, he said, because there was already substantial growth to the west of Toronto and because "alternative solutions were no easier."

"We just can't, in finding room for four or five million people, leave everyone alone."

Mr. Stewart rose to say he believed one brief was exagerating when it said 624 acres of Ontario farmland were going out of production every day.

That statistic, he said, was based on production figures compiled several years ago when farmers were being paid not to grow crops.

He said that there would be 1,160 more acres of farm land in production at the North Pickering site this year than in 1974.

B.C. Woman To Seek NDP Leadership

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rosemary Brown, member of the British Columbia legislature for BC Vancouver—Burrard, said Wednesday she will seek the federal leadership of the New Democratic Party.

"It is my intention to run a strong campaign based on a commitment to socialism, feminism, the preservation of our natural resources, the protection of our environment and for the rights of workers and all people," she said in a news release.

Accused Quoted

SARNA, Ont. (CP) — A Sarnia police constable told an Ontario Supreme Court jury Wednesday that David Haight sat in a downtown alley minutes after his wife had been shot and said: "How would you feel if you'd just killed somebody you loved?"

Haight, 37, is charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of his 33-year-old wife, Joanne, at a downtown hotel last Oct. 29.

Builders Fearful Of More Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction leaders are treating gingerly recent proposals for a stable industry, worrying about more government intervention.

Henri de Puyjalon, president of the Canadian Construction Association, told reporters at the CCA annual convention Wednesday that he dislikes the idea of more government control of the industry.

Government should do no more than set construction objectives and establish the economic climate to allow builders to meet these goals, he said.

Devid Penner of Winnipeg, newly-elected CCA chairman, said that a perfectly stable industry is unlikely. "That's a planned economy and I don't believe in that."

They were being questioned on their views about the Economic Council of Canada report recommending steps to counter the usual "boom and bust" swings in the construction industry.

Mr. de Puyjalon said the association does not yet have an official stand on the council report.

But he said he has told an association study group looking at the report that the government attaches importance to the council findings. The association had to come up with opinions or the government would think silence meant acceptance.

The group will be reporting by mid-summer, he said.

The council proposed, among other things, that the government impose an investment levy in boom periods and an incentive when the economy declines.

"It would take a great deal of convincing to demonstrate to our members much merit of an incentive or disincentive scheme," Mr. de Puyjalon said.

Mr. Penner said that some instability is healthy in that it makes construction companies more competitive. But the industry was too unstable at the moment.

Earlier, Ottawa economist M. X. McCracken, president of Informetrica Ltd., told delegates that the housing sector will probably grow more slowly than the rest of the construction industry in the next 10 years.

Population will grow more slowly with new households amounting to between 200,000 and 215,000 a year, he said.

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Summer Visit to Twin City - Lahr - Planned

By HARRY MULHALL

The custom of civic twinning takes wings this year for Belleville residents.

The venture is an original attempt at stepping up citizenship contact on an international level.

For the last three years, Belleville has been twinned — as a municipality — with Lahr, the German city which also is the base for Canada's NATO contingents.

The twinning has brought a series of exchanges — notably for students and civic officials.

Now, individual residents are being offered an opportunity to become involved — while simultaneously taking a European vacation.

A special charter flight is being planned for June 1 from the Belleville area, with Lahr as its destination.

The project, announced Tuesday by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, is a co-operative effort of city council representatives, a leading community businessman and Belleville's travel agents.

This is the outline of the plan:

Air Canada has been retained to fly a two-week 200-seat charter, leaving CFB Trenton for Lahr June 6.

Greeted by Lahr officials they will first have an opportunity to become acquainted with their twin European city.

After that they can begin travelling elsewhere for the remainder of the 14 days, returning to Lahr for the rendezvous with their homeward flight to Trenton.

The basic seat price is $319. But, this weekend, one of the city's travel agents is heading for Lahr to organize details of what other travel amenities will be made available — including bus and cruise tours, hiring of automobiles.

Lahr, for instance, is confortably located close to both the Swiss and Austrian borders.

After all the alternatives have been compiled — by travel agent Tony Warren — the full list of options will be drawn up by city travel agents.

Roluf's and Rawson travel agencies also are working co-operatively on the venture.

While the trip was formally announced at city hall Wednesday, the scheme already has become widely known "by word-of-mouth" said travel agent John Rawson.

But he admitted being surprised" at the number of inquiries received so far about the charter — which sees him and his competitors co-operating on such a venture for the first time.

The flight was the inspiration of Frank Murray, general manager of Radio Station CJBQ, who has been prominent in promoting relationships with Lahr since it was selected as a Canadian base.

Mayor Jewffrey said she contacted Lahr's city manager Adolf Kohler, who, she said, thought it "a wonderful idea".

In fact, the Lahr official suggested it might be possible to make such flights annual events with citizenship exchanges on alternate years from each city, said the mayor.

Curiosity about Lahr has been growing among Bellevillians, fostered by the exchange of students in the past two years, she added.

Because of the presence of so many Canadian service personnel in the Lahr area, the trip seemed a "natural follow-through" said Mr. Murray.

The trip will be advertised nationally with tickets sold on a regular first-come-first-serve basis, said Mr. Rawson.

But Belleville area has some advantages. The booking agents are in the city. The departure point is close by, said Mayor Jeffrey.

The mayor, who will be taking the trip with her husband and daughter, said there already were indications of interest from teachers and school guidance councellors.

Ald. Stu Meeks, member of the committee which organizes the student exchanges, said industrialists might also be interested in the trip as an opportunity to study different manufacturing

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Baetz Suggests Province Finance UCS Agencies

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's United Appeal organizers Wednesday night were urged to solicit provincial government "essential services" now funded through appeal donations.

Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, and member of the Ontario Economic Council, told the annual meeting of the United Community Services Wednesday "any agency providing an essential service should be entirely funded by the provincial government".

Specifically, he mentioned the Red Cross blood banking program and Victorian Order of Nursing (VON).

Apart from provincial funding, "which body (government or private) should administrate the program should be a financial consideration. I don't necessarily mean the program should be handed over to the bureaucracy," he said.

He said United Appeal fund organizers must re-think their reasons for existence.

"Fund organizers are clinging to these necessary services and possibly providing a watered-down service because of the area they must cover with available funds," he said.

Appeal organizers should be looking for government support of certain programs and filling those spaces with new programs of a "charitable" nature.

Mr. Baetz said Belleville fund raisers should take a similar approach to the Toronto appeal organizers who this week drastically cut their VON budget.

"Belleville — with prior consultation with the affected agencies — should take similar action to bring about 100 percent provincial funding," he said.

"It might not be necessary for the province to take over the complete agency . . . but just the agency's programs which are considered essential," he said.

Outgoing UCS board president Virginia O'Rourke said in an interview following the meeting she agrees "in principal" with Mr. Baetz's suggestion for provincial funding. She qualified this saying, "control of the agency should not be given to the province but should remain in local hands".

"Though this sort of financing will require much investigation before it is proposed, it is my hope that the new board will begin working towards increased provincial aid this year," she said.

Mr. Baetz and the social development council, recently completed a survey of United Appeals across Canada and resolved three problems existed.

He said these are "a steady decline in donations, a strained relationship between the fund raisers and fund spenders (agencies), philosophical floundering — a lack of clarity in description of agency roles."

"The deeper problem is this lack of understanding of why we (voluntary agencies) exist and what we are doing."

While he said provincial takeover of some programs would be beneficial, "we must explode the colossal myth that government programs have excluded charity".

Director Steps Down

In keeping with United Community Services bylaws, Marg Maddocks stepped down from her board of directors position after serving five consecutive years. Presenting the certificate of service is UCS past president Virginia O'Rourke. The presentation was made at the UCS annual meeting Wednesday.

Newsmakers

Bureau Meets

The Volunteer Bureau will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, February 19 at the Four Seasons Hotel in the Park Room beginning at 8 p.m. The program will include a discussion of the bureau's special projects.

Farmers Gather

The Hastings Federation of Agriculture will hold its annual banquet at the Canadian Legion Hall in Belleville Feb. 24. Keynote speaker for the event will be Roy Bonisteel host of CBC-TV's Man Alive series. The Hastings federation, increasingly active in public issues in recent times, now has 400 members.

Trail Ready

A new 20.5-mile snowmobile trail will be opened Sunday morning by the Moira River Conservation Authority east of Vanderwater Park. H.R. Frink, chairman of the authority's information and education advisory board, advises snowmobilers to continue east past the park gates for four miles. The new trail, marked by red arrows on a white background, begins at that point and continues east, looping around Derushie Lake before returning to the starting point.

Loyalist Represented

Loyalist College will be well represented at the annual conference of the board of governors of the province's 22 community colleges with the Ontario Council of Regents. Attending from Loyalist will be Wilf Wilkinson, board chairman, Reg Loader, board member and Herb Young, college president. The meeting will bde held in Toronto Feb. 20-21.

Thurlow, Corby's Agree On Removal of Curve

Thurlow Township council is considering the possibility of eliminating a dangerous curve in its township, on River Rd, in Corbyville near Corby Distilleries.

Freidel Bellstedt, director of distillery operations and Elmer Middleton, Chief engineer at Corby's appeared before township council at its monthly meeting Wednesday to say they agreed with the proposal which would exchange a part of land owned by Corby's with land owned by the township so the curve could removed.

The only stumbling block is who is to pay for the cost of relocating five hydro poles that stand on the land in question. Estimates of the cost of removing and then replacing them varied from $800 to $1,000.

Council decided that the best solution would be to obtain two price estimates of the cost of remedying the pole situation.

In other council business, it was decided to send a letter to the Ontario Muncipalities Association advocating that the date of municipal election be kept in December once every two years and on a Monday.

The move came in response to a survey being taken by the association to find out if there is enough support from other municipalities to merit changing the date of the elections which have been beset by poor weather and turnout the last three times.

In the Plans

Bell Telephone Wednesday became one of the major tenants in the plans for the big new Century Place commercial development in downtown Belleville. Bell is taking over an entire floor of the project for departments now housed in its Pinnacle St. - Victoria Ave. building. Looking at plans on Century site now being cleared are (from left), Ed Thornley, vice-president of developer Belle-Bridge, George Thompson, Bell manager, William Wills, Belle-Bridge president and Brian Holmes, president of Cornerstone Builders, project's general contractor.

UCS Names Directors

Frank Seemungal, Wednesday night, was elected president of Belleville's United Community Services board of directors.

Others elected to office are first vice-president Rev. David Murphy, second vice-president Elizabeth McFarlane and treasurer Harold Mason.

New board members are Cintra Cassidy, G. W. Green, Betty Jones, Gloria Jones, Carson McLaughlin, David Morrow, Mario Scott and W. U. Tausendfreund.

Members returning are Ted Kelly, Mrs. Sidney Murray and Jim Wiseman.

Board members may serve a maximum of five years and board bylaws prohibit more than two thirds of the old board being re-elected in any single election.

Conference Expanded To Handle 80 Briefs

Response to next week's meeting of Ontario cabinet ministers in Belleville has been so great extra time has been scheduled for the discussions.

Originally, morning and afternoon sessions were planned for Monday and Tuesday at the Four Seasons Hotel with nine ministers responsible for resources development.

Now, a night session has been added to the Monday schedule due to "overwhelming public response," the office of Resources Development Secretary Allan Grossman has announced.

Mr. Grossman reported that more than 80 briefs on a wide range of topics had been submitted from throughout Eastern Ontario. Most public interest seems to centre on industrial development, tourism and agriculture.

Little Response to Cancer Seminar

The Canadian Cancer Society Belleville branch's health awareness presentation attracted only a handful of interested citizens Wednesday but there was one bright light for the affair.

Four of them were students from area elementary and secondary schools who viewed two films, asked questions and watched a demonstration of Smoking Sue, the society apparatus which measures the amount of lung contamination from one cigarette.

Bill Woodley, adult education chairman, noted the society might attract more people, particularly students, if invitations are sent to school guidance departments.

Mr. Woodley pointed out the society has ample supplies of films, pamphlets and guest speakers for presentations to any interested group.

"We'll go into the schools any time we're invited," he commented.

Campaign Preparations Begin

The Belleville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is almost set for activity during April, cancer month this year.

Theme for the 1975 campaign is "If you love life, make sure the love affair lasts."

And the slogan for the campaign workers is "When we have come so far, how can you say no?"

Canvassing will take place during the entire month. Industrial chairman is Brian Knudsen and residential chairman is David Thompson.

Pedestrian Injured

TRENTON — A six-year-old Trenton boy is in the intensive care unit in Belleville General Hospital today with hip and head injuries after he was struck by a car on his way to Marmora Street School here Wednesday.

A hospital spokesman said today Daren M. Hunter, of 9 Charlotte St., is in fair condition with an injured left hip and head injuries.

Town police said the boy was struck by a vehicle driven by Percy Turner, 70, of 29 Barbara St. The Turner car was in the process of making a turn from Marmora St. west onto Dixon Dr., when a corner of the vehicle clipped the boy.

Bridge Studio Loses $312

A thief escaped with about $300 from the Quinte Bridge Studio, 156 Victoria Ave., on Wednesday.

The theft was discovered by Mrs. Pearl Bally about 6 p.m. Mrs. Bally told police that some time between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. she heard noises downstairs and went to investigate.

Upon investigation she found a man downstairs and when she inquired as to what he was doing was told that he was looking for a certain person. He then left after being told no one of that name was there.

About five hours later she discovered that $312 had been taken from a cash box kept in a desk drawer.

Employers Visiting Loyalist

On-campus employment interviews will continue this month at Loyalist College with three visiting firms.

Next Thursday the Sunnybrook Medical Centre will be present from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 1h.16 for graduating murses and nursing assistants.

And next Friday Bell Canada will interview graduating electronic and civil engineering technologists from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 1h.16.

On Feb. 27 graduates from electronic and chemical engineering technology courses will be interviewed by the Public Service Commission of Canada from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 1h.16.

Worthy Winner

Gwen Schamerhorn, 15, one of a family of four Girl Guides, was selected as one of the Guides from the Quinte area to travel to another part of Canada for the month of July on a Guide exchange program last night in a draw at Harry J. Clarke School. Gwen, daughter of Bob and Edith Schamerhorn, 67 Safe Blvd., will apply to spend the summer in the Yukon, where she can pursue her interest in Indians and northern living. After hearing the news of her selection, Gwen and her Guide captain, Mrs. Lela Twigg, express their mutual enthusiasm over her selection.

Mystery Trip Awaits Three Area Girl Guides

A draw Wednesday night selected Girl Guides from eastern Ontario who will travel to other parts of Canada and an exchange program marking the 65th anniversary of Girl Guides in Canada.

To be eligible for the July experience, girls had to be at least 14 and have been a member of Girl Guides of Canada since last September. The draw covered an area between Brighton and the Quebec border.

From Belleville, Gwen Schamerhorn was the first selected by Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

Other Quinte-area July travellers will be Vera Allison and Marilyn Smith, from Prince Edward County.

Hostesses to Guides from other parts of Canada will be Charleen Poirier, Cathy and Carole Tracey and Tracey McKinley.

Co-ordinating Guide travel and arrangements in this area will be Lela Twigg, Captain of Company 12, headquartered at Harry J. Clarke School.

Organizer of the draw, which covered eight Guide districts in eastern Ontario, was Mrs. Merle Brennan.

Let measure your lung contamination

Heed Smoking Sue

Bill Woodley (back left), adult education chairman for the Belleville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, demonstrates Smoking Sue, a society apparatus which measures the amount of lung contamination from one cigarette, to four area students who dropped in to the branch's health awareness presentation Wednesday. From left are Tony Wellman of Sir Mackenzie Bowell Elementary School, Frank Fus of Moira Secondary, George Bailey and Gordon Hobbs, both of Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Cats Beef Up For Game 2

Playoff time always seems to bring about some interesting developments for the Belleville Bobcats. Tonight they meet Markham Royals in the second game of their best-of-five Metro Junior B series.

Tuesday in Markham, the Cats got thumped 11-4. However, General Manager Jim Matthews says, "I'm confident we can take them here tonight."

The Cats are putting together a stronger lineup tonight than they've had in the last couple of weeks.

Despite the fact that Bruce Clark is gone from the remainder of the season, the Cats have two fine goalies in Bob Moore and Dan Porteous. Both turned in strong performances in Markham Tuesday.

Added to the list of Bobcats for tonight are Rick Langstaff and Wally Dainard. Langstaff was to be on the injury list for another week or so, but he considers his damaged shoulder to be well enough healed right now. Dainard had signed with the Cats earlier in the season, but quit a short time later. Now, with the Belleville Juniors in trouble, Bobcat officials have coaxed him back.

Eric Powell, who received a match misconduct, Tuesday night, and would normally have missed two games, had his fine paid by the Cat's management so he too will be in tonight's lineup.

Mike Crawford, a call-up from the Shell Juveniles will also be in the starting lineup.

The only player beside Clark who is still out is right winger Jim Richardson. He'll be missing until some time next week.

Game time for tonight's contest at the Memorial Arena is 8.45.

Huskies Score 8-7 Win

FRANKFORD (Special) — A win on home ice here Friday night will enable Frankford Huskies to square their best of seven Ontario Hockey Association Junior C playoff series with Fort Perry at two games each.

Huskies bounced back into contention in Port Perry Wednesday night with an 8-7 win after dropping the first two games in the series.

Jeff Brown led Huskies' Wednesday attack with three goals. Curt McLean and Pete Crawford each checked in with a pair and Jean Doucette had one.

Game time Friday for the fourth match in the set is 8.30 p.m.

Henry Hoops 15

Gryphons Roll

National Basketball star Bob Sharpe scored 25 points and Belleville's Bill Henry dropped in 15 to lead Guelph Gryphons to a 93-86 win over the McMaster Marauders in Ontario Universities Athletic Association basketball action Wednesday night.

In other games, Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks edged University of Western Ontario Mustangs 86-82 and Waterloo Warriors dumped Brock Badgers 105-68.

The win was the third in a row for Guelph and their fifth in their last six starts. After getting off to a slow beginning the Gryphons have now lifted their record to eight wins and three losses for the season. With one game left in the regular season the win secures second place in the OUAA East Division.

Dave Roser was top point getter for McMaster with 25 points.

At London, the Golden Hawks shot 52 per cent from the floor and got 23-point efforts from guards Paul Lettanzio and Joe Marity.

The win was the first of the season for the Hawks. The Mustangs shot 41 per cent from the floor and outrebounded the Hawks 57-43. Dave Brown was tops for the 'Stangs with 19 points.

Art White led Waterloo with 32 points. Bill Robinson hit for 25 and Trevor Briggs got 20.

Ken Murray scored 14 for Brock and Jim Nelligan added 12.

Cats Whip Lancers

OTTAWA (Special) — Algonquin Cats roared to a 114-67 win over Loyalist College Wednesday night in Eastern Ontario College Athletics Association action, here.

Dave Martin was the big gun for the Cats with 35 points and Larry Trenholm had 28. Brent Sabourin added 15 and Rick McGuire scored 10.

Algonquin cleared the boards and worked the fast break against the Loyalist squad.

"They ran us to death," said Lancers' coach, Rob Stinson.

Dave Culmer headed up the Loyalist scoring attack with 22 points and Bill Kyle got 13. Larry Green was next with 10.

The Lancers finish their regular season February 20 with a game against Sir Sandford Fleming, Lindsay.

Everybody's in on the play, but nobody can get the ball. Red's Marabeth Smith had control of it before she slipped and ended up on her knees. She tried to pass it to teammate, Julie Brazier (right), but it got away from her as well. Ann Lietar (left), another member of the Red Team, and Green's Kim Irwin (background) don't know what to make of the whole situation. Green won the Quinte Women's Basketball League game, played at BCI Wednesday night, 66-33.

Red Hot Battle for Third

Rollins Lumber and Chuckwagon Foods continued their duel for third place in the Gas House Hockey League standings Wednesday night. Each team posted a win to leave Rollins with a narrow 28-27 edge in points in the struggle for the third slot.

While Rollins got by Belleville Yardmen 5-2, Chuckwagon overpowered last place Canadian Durabla 12-0 behind the shutout goaltending of Joe Scanlan and John Smith's six-goal production.

In the other match, Belleville Generals, perched in second place in the standings, retained their three-point edge over Rollins by stopping Constellation Carpets 9-5.

Two goals by Wayne Harrison and singles from Bruce Pascoe, Larry Pascoe and Dale Tummon got the job done for Rollins in the defeat of Yardmen. Replying for the losers were Dick Fobert and Jack Short

Smith had two assists to go with his six goals for Chuckwagon but the big playmaker was Gary Sero who earned six helpers. Cliff Janitsch shot a pair of goals with one each for Steve Moore, Dave Middleton, Terry Casselman and Sero.

Dave Skelton and Bill Van Soelen each checked in with three goals to spearhead Generals' attack. Hyalie Bryant scored twice and picked up two assists. Bill Minaker rounded out the winners' output. Ron Mitchell had two Constellation goals while Dale Kiley, Bill Yull and Gord Vesterfelt notched singles.

add 6-point

Kim and Ginny Irwin Click for 48 Points

Kim and Ginny Irwin combined to score 48 points Wednesday night to lead Green to a 66-33 win over Red in Quinte Women's Basketball League play. In the other game, White defeated Blue 49-31.

Kim topped the Green onslaught with 26 points and Ginny added 22. Patti Clapp was next with 14 and Sheila Alexander rounded things out with four.

Ann Lieter had 17 for Red and Lynn Burkitt got eight.

Donna Patterson was tops for White with 16 and Carol Northey had 14. Dawn Smith was next with nine.

For Blue, Gabi Cornellier was tops with 10.

Nicholson Top Choice In Charger Tourney

Nicholson Catholic College heads up a list of senior basketball entrants in the first Centennial Charger Senior Tournament to be held this Saturday.

The Nicks go into the tournament as the top seeded team and are hoping to add the Centennial championship to an already long list of titles. In the past three weeks Nicholson has won three tournaments.

January 25 the Cobourg East-West senior championship went to the Nicks. February 1 Nicholson earned interprovincial recognition by winning the North Island Invitational Tournament at Rosemere, Quebec.

Last weekend the Nicks won the first All-Catholic Senior Tournament in Oshawa.

The number two rated club is Oshawa Eastdale. They took a one-point decision from the Nicks in the Durham Invitational Tournament in mid-December Nicholson went on to win the Consolation championship and Oshawa won the Grand Championship. The Eastdale club is led by six-foot-seven Fred Koepke. He scored 39 points against the Nicks in his team's win.

The following weekend, the Nicks and Eastdale faced off in the Queen's University Tournament and Nicholson came out with an easy victory. Nicholson lost the championship of this tournament by one point in the final game.

Oshawa Central could have a crack at the title even though they've never beaten Nicholson in tournament action this season. They have beaten Oshawa Eastdale however, and have added a fine outside shooter and ball-handler since the last time they met the Nicks.

Brockville Collegiate is another team with a good chance at taking top honors. John Logi, the Brockville coach, is highly touted and in past years has coached many regional champions.

Regiopolis College, Kingston opens the tournament at 9 a.m. against the host school, Centennial. This game should be an interesting one since the Centennial coach, Pat Carty, received his secondary education at Regiopolis. The Kingston squad is well known for their solid defence.

Cobourg West is a team that could put in a strong challenge for the title. The Cobourg crew has been in two finals, their own East-West tournament and the Trenton Early Nicholson and has come up empty handed in both.

Trenton Secondary has the potential to come on and win the tournament. The Trenton team is basically comprised of the junior Central Ontario champion team from last year, but has had trouble adjusting to the senior level.

Games will run continuously from 9 a.m. with the Grand Championship scheduled for 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents with a student card.

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FIRST ROUND
A - Centennial vs Regiopolis, 9 a.m.
B - Oshawa Eastdale vs Cobourg West, 10 a.m.
C - Oshawa Central vs Trenton, 11 a.m.
D - Nicholson vs Brockville, 12 a.m.
SECOND ROUND
E - Winner A vs Loser B 1 p.m.
F - Loser A vs Winner B 2 p.m.
G - Winner C vs Loser D 3 p.m.
H - Loser C vs Winner D 4 p.m.
SEMI-FINALS
I - Winner E vs Winner G 5 p.m.
J - Winner F vs Winner H 6 p.m.
GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
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Saskatchewan Skaters in Strong Performance

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Two 15-year-old Manitoba girls and a 16-year-old Ontario boy won speedskating gold medals at the Canada Winter Games Wednesday but Saskatchewan slipped into the over-all lead in the sport.

Kathy Vogt of Winnipeg won the 400 metres, edging clubmates Barbara Johnston and Pat Durnin by one-tenth of a second. Miss Johnston captured the 800 metres with Miss Vogt second and Diane Caswell of Saskatoon third.

Patrick Guay of Ottawa won the men's 500 metres with Jim Johnson of Winnipeg second and Craig Webster of Regina third.

What gave Saskatchewan the edge in the provincial team standings was the generally strong performance of its skaters. Although their best finish in any race was third, they had four skaters in the top 10 in the 400 metres, two in the 500 and three in the 800. Manitoba was second and Ontario third in team rankings.

The final standings in speedskating, in which men and women compete as a single team, will be determined after the final races Friday.

Nine provinces are entered in this sport—Newfoundland, the Yukon and Northwest Territories are not represented— and points counting toward the Games championship will be awarded on the basis of 12 for first place, 11 for second, 10 for third and so on.

The fourth gold medal of the Games, which run to Feb. 22, was captured by Lyne Carrier, 13, of Quebec City, in the synchronized swimming solo competition.

Lyne, the Canadian junior champion who also swims in the duet competition with her twin sister Lyna, won in a tight finsh over three other swimmers. She received 82.80 points.

Second was Mary-Jane Ling, 22, of Hamilton, with 82.40 points, third Carol Stuart, 19, of Calgary 81.00, and fourth Jill Poole of West Vancouver, B.C., 80.40

Miss Stuart is making a comeback following a year of inactivity after being a member of the Calgary team that won a silver medal in the 1973 world championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

With the duet competition scheduled tonight and the team seems in a strong position to retain the Winter Games synchronized swimming title won at Saskatoon in 1971. Other strong teams are B.C., second in 1971, Alberta, third, and Ontario, fourth.

The Carriers are the younger sisters of Jojo Carrier, an outstanding swimmer who was second on the solos in Belgrade.

Two silver medals but no bronze were awarded in the women's 400-metre speedskating as Miss Johnston and Miss Durnin tied for second. That left fourth-place Shawna Hicks, 13, of Winnipeg, out in the cold.

And it was cold. The temperature remained below zero throughout the day and the 400-metre oval was brittle and fast except when lightly covered with powdery snow.

Miss Hicks, who had hoped for a bronze medal, was not the only disappointed skater. Cathy Turnbull of Regina thought she had won until a flaw was discovered in the electronic timer. Official results placed her fourth.

Cathy wasn't surprised, however, commenting that she had been beaten before by three talented Winnipeg skaters.

Two days of heavy snowfall that blanketed the slopes at Westcastle in southwestern Alberta forced cancellation of the men's and women's giant slaloms Wednesday. They were rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Forty-four men managed to begin their descents on the first of two runs but the two feet of snow that had fallen in the previous 48 hours made conditions impossible.

Some skiers fell, others failed to finish and others sacrificed time in order to complete their runs. When officials took a look at the slow times they decided to wipe out the run and start over Saturday morning.

"Skiing down the middle of the hill the snow was up to my knee," said John Holland, technical director for the competition. "When I went by a tree or got off the beaten track it was over my waist. And as you skied the snow blew up into your face so you couldn't see."

Although more snow was forecast today, officials were confident they could get it packed down and go ahead with the men's and women's slaloms.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau were to have flown to Westcastle by helicopter after Mr. Trudeau officially opened the speedskating oval and took a leisurely turn around it. But weather conditions forced them to stay in Lethbridge and Margaret Trudeau could not preside at the official opening of the skiing.

In the round-robin badminton competition five provincial men's and women's teams—Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec—came through the first two of 11 rounds undefeated.

The B.C team of Blake Kennedy and Ray Stevenson of Vancouver, Maureen and Ron Chen of Richmond, Brenda Lewis and Greg Paul of Nelson and Lyn Polson and Diane Sluggett of Victoria had the easiest time.

They met the Yukon and Northwest Territories teams and won by 9-0 scores as they opened defence of the badminton crown they won in Saskatoon in 1971.

Ontario, which won the men's fencing title at the 1971 Games, and runner-up Quebec were undefeated with 6-0 records after Wednesday's foils competition.

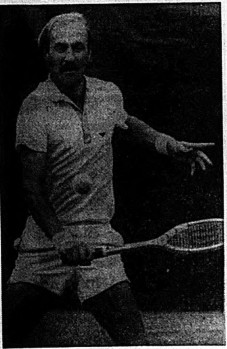
The Ontario team of Richard Routhier of Gatineau, Ont., and Gerald Wall and Michael Elliott, both of Ottawa, won 44 matches and lost 10 while Quebec, with Donald Charest of Quebec City, Andre Leduc of Valleyfield and Gerald Hubert of Montreal, was 48-6.

Wall, with 18 wins and two defeats, was the individual leader.

The men's foil competition ends tonight with the gold medal certain to go to the Quebec-Ontario winner.

Volunteers

Ski Patrollers are not policemen, says the Canadian Ski Patrol. Instead, it would be more accurate to call them "safety patrolmen". Almost all are volunteers concerned with the safety of all skiers, preferably before than after accidents.



Stan Smith

Linesman Helps

TORONTO (CP) — A linesman's call gave Stan Smith of the United States a lift Wednesday night and the big veteran went on to defeat Dick Stockton of the U.S. 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 and advance to the third round of the World Championship Tennis tournament.

With the score tied at four games each in the second set, the linesman ruled Stockton's ball out of play, giving Smith the advantage at deuce. Stockton double-faulted and Smith took the game.

Smith seemed temporarily shaken and double-faulted twice, but he recovered and won the set. In the final set, he broke Stockton's service twice.

The win was seen as a help to the sagging confidence of Smith, who has been in a slump since May.

"It was the first real glimmer of light as far as reaching the level I hope to achieve," Smith said Wednesday night.

Erik Van Dillen of the U.S., who upset No. 2 seed John Alexander of Australia on Monday night, defeated countryman Raz Reid 6-3, 7-5 in a lacklustre match Wednesday.

In Wednesday's other singles matches, Harold Solomon of the U.S. downed Barrie Phillips-Moore of Australia 6-4, 7-5 and Bob Lutz of the U.S. stopped Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan 6-2, 3-6, 6-2

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Leafs' Wilson on Waivers

Hawks Handcuff Orr, Esposito and Company

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr might be thankful they don't have to play Chicago Black Hawks every night.

The Black Hawks seem to have found a way to bottle up the Boston Bruin stars, who have been prolific enough against the 16 other National Hockey League teams to lead the league in scoring.

Chicago frustrated the Bruin stars so thoroughly Wednesday night that Boston coach Don Cherry finally benched them for the third period of an 8-3 Chicago win.

An assist on Ken Hodge's goal near the end of the first period is the only point Orr has picked up in two games against Chicago this year. Esposito has been shut out completely.

Jim Pappin sparked the Hawks with the sixth three goal performance of his career.

In Wednesday's other National Hockey League games, Toronto Maple Leafs tied Montreal Canadiens 2-2, Buffalo Sabres tied Pittsburgh Penguins 3-3, New York Islanders downed Minnesota North Stars 4-2, Atlanta Flames tied Los Angeles Kings 2-2 and California Golden Seals beat Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

A pair of goals by Inge Hammarstrom, the second with 3:34 to play, gave the Leafs their tie after Montreal took an early lead by putting two of its first three shots past Toronto goalie Doug Favell.

Guy Lafleur tied a club record when he assisted on Steve Shutt's first period goal, then broke the index finger on his left hand in a collision with Toronto's Darryl Sittler. He isn't expected to miss any games.

Lafleur's assist, his 52nd, together with 44 goals, gives him 96 points, matching the club record set by Dickie Moore in 1958-59 and tied by Frank Mahovlich in 1971-72.

After the game, Toronto general manager Jim Gregory announced that goalie Dunc Wilson has been placed on waivers. Gregory said he was unable to find anybody to take Wilson in a trade.

Wilson has not been dressed for a game since a disastrous West Coast road trip late last month on which he missed a bus and broke training.

A pair of goals by rookie Danny Gare, including the equalizer in the final minute, gave the Sabres their tie.

Jude Drouin and J. P. Farise, both traded to New York by Minnesota earlier this season helped the Islanders beat the North Stars. Drouin drew two assists and Parise scored New York's fourth goal.

"It helps to be with a winner," said Parise. "When you keep losing like we were with the North Stars, things have a way of getting worse rather than better."

Rookie defenceman Ed Keay scored his first NHL goal midway in the third period to give the Flames their tie at Los Angeles.

The Seals overcame a 2-1 Detroit lead in the last 14 minutes to beat the Wings on goals by Butch Williams, Dave Hrechkosy and John Stewart.

Tonight's schedule has the Black Hawks at Philadelphia Flyers, Washington Capitals at Kansas City Scouts and Boston at Buffalo.

Crusaders Strike Early To Outscore Cougars 5-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Talks coach Jack Vivian had with Cleveland Crusaders earlier this week about playing 60 minutes of hockey paid quick dividends Tednesday night.

The two goals the Crusaders scored in the first three minutes of their World Hockey Association made the difference in a 5-3 win over Chicago Cougars.

"It seems like we've been getting caught for the first goal all the time and we're always playing catch-up hockey," Vivian said. "The other night in Winnipeg they scored against us in the first 22 seconds of the game."

Wednesday night it was the Crusaders who scored quickly, with Russ Walker and Ron Ward producing the early goals.

In Wednesday's other WHA games, Houston Aeros topped Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1, Toronto Toros downed Winnipeg Jets 7-4, Vancouver Blazers edged Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4 and Edmonton Oilers tied New England Whalers 2-2.

The win put the second-place Crusaders 11 points in front of the Cougars in the Eastern Division.

Chicago coach Pat Stapleton said the Crusaders took advantage of the Cougars' mistakes in front of their own net to hand them their 11th consecutive road defeat.

Houston's Andre Hinse scored his 30th goal of the season early in the third period to break a 1-1 tie with the Saints. Goaltender Ron Grahame made 32 saves in a brilliant performance for the Aeros.

The Winnipeg line of player-coach Bobby Hull, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson was on the ice for five of Toronto's goals, the worst performance by the line Hull could remember.

Hull failed to score in his bid to match the pace of 50 goals in 50 games set by Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens in the 1944-45 National Hockey League season. Hull has 47 goals in 49 games.

Tom Simpson scored his 34th and 35th goals for the Toros, who blew a 4-1 lead in the second period, then scored three unanswered goals in the final period.

Danny Lawson had two goals and an assist for the Blazers, but it took a goal by Hugh Harris with just over a minute to play to beat the Roadrunners.

Harris finished off a three-on-two break with line-mates Ron Chipperfield and Jimmy Jones, beating Phoenix goaltender Gary Kurt from 10 feet out.

WHA Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	47	40	87
S. Bernier, Que	40	43	83
Lacroix, SD	26	57	83
Lund, Hou	25	49	74
Nilsson, Wpg	16	55	71
Walton, Minn	32	31	63
G. Howe, Hou	24	39	63
Dillon, Tor	19	44	63
Hinse, Hou	30	31	61
Rivers, SD	36	24	60

Hockey Standings

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Philadelphia	33	14	7	184	120	73
NY Rangers	28	18	10	228	188	66
NY Islanders	24	18	14	186	150	62
Atlanta	23	21	12	157	158	58
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	28	21	5	183	163	61
Chicago	26	24	6	179	160	58
St. Louis	21	23	10	175	188	52
Minnesota	15	33	6	146	226	36
Kansas City	12	38	7	132	231	31
Norris Division						
Montreal	32	9	15	261	157	79
Los Angeles	30	11	14	185	121	74
Pittsburgh	23	20	12	218	200	58
Detroit	14	31	10	166	227	38
Washington	5	45	5	120	286	15
Adams Division						
Buffalo	34	11	10	240	167	78
Boston	30	15	11	254	170	71
Toronto	20	27	9	185	216	49
California	14	35	9	152	223	37

Results Wednesday
Toronto 2 Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3 Buffalo 3
NY Islanders 4 Minnesota 2
Chicago 8 Boston 3
Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 2

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	34	18	0	217	173	68
Toronto	31	22	2	238	207	64
Vancouver	26	23	2	161	163	54
Edmonton	25	20	3	174	161	53
Winnipeg	21	26	2	190	179	44
Eastern Division						
New England	28	21	3	174	183	59
Cleveland	24	28	2	154	170	50
Chicago	19	34	1	180	215	39
Indianapolis	11	38	3	120	211	25
Western Division						
Houston	36	18	0	246	167	72
Phoenix	23	22	6	205	181	62
Minnesota	27	23	1	204	173	55
San Diego	26	21	2	185	172	54
Baltimore	14	36	3	125	218	31

Results Wednesday
Houston 3 Minnesoat 1
Cleveland 5 Chicago 3
Toronto 7 Winnipeg 4
Edmonton 2 New England 2
Vancouver 5 Phoenix 4

Games Tonight
Quebec at Phoenix
San Diego at Baltimore

JIM PAPPIN

NHL Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	52	53	105
Orr, Bos	33	66	99
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	27	55	82
Dionne, Det	30	50	80
Robert, Buf	29	45	74
Gilbert, NYR	30	40	70
Clarke, Pha	14	53	67
Ratelle, NYR	24	42	66
Bucyk, Bos	25	40	65

Robins Get Share Of First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Penalties were a big factor Wednesday night when Richmond Robins defeated Hershey Bears 7-4 to climb into a first-place tie with Virginia Red Wings in the Southern Division of the American Hockey League.

The Robins scored four times on power plays, while the Bears got three goals while the Robins were shorthanded.

Larry Pullen and Randy Wyrozub led the winners with two goals each.

In other games, Rochester Americans tied Providence Reds 4-4 and Springfield Indians defeated Syracuse Eagles 4-2.

Check Racks

Automobile ski racks should always be checked for rigidity, recommends the Canadian Ski Patrol. Whole racks or single skis coming off fast-moving cars are dangerous to other cars, as well as harmful to the skis.

Rocky Start for Savage Rink

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage's chance at a fourth Ontario men's curling championship may have gone up in smoke Wednesday as his Toronto Avonlea rink lost its first two draws.

The 27-year-old skip was defeated by Alex Scott's Kingston Cataragui rink 8-4 in the opening round and then dropped crucial 8-5 decision to Ken Buchan's London Ivanhoe foursome in the second draw.

The winner of the four-day, round-robin tournament will advance to the Canadian men's final in Fredericton, March 3-8.

The second loss caught the confident Savage by surprise.

The defending champion won the Ontario title in 1970, 1973 and 1974.

Ken Buchan and Ron Manning, who represent Toronto Lambton, now have surfaced as early favorites. Both have 2-0, won-lost records.

In other second-round play, Bill Martyniuk's Toronto High Park rink upset Kngston 10-8, Jim Currie's Pickering Annandale crew defeated Bill Dixon's Brampton rink 8-3, Doug Palmer skipped his St. Catharines team to a 14-3 victory over Bruce Buchan's Toronto East York foursome and Toronto Lambton edged Harry Adams's Ottawa Lansdowne rink 8-5.

Ottawa defeated East York 6-5 in the opening round of the nine-draw, 12-end event, while Lambton edged St. Catharines 4-3, London dumped Pickering 7-3 and Brampton defeated High Park 8-7.

Behind the two leaders in the standings are St. Catharines, Brampton, Pickering, Ottawa, High Park and Kingston, all with 1-1 records. Avonlea and East York are winless.

Today's third round: Ottawa vs. Pickering; Lambton vs. Avonlea; St. Catharines vs. Kingston; East York vs. Brampton and High Park vs. London.

The afternoon round: Lambton vs. East York; Ottawa vs. High Park; Brampton vs. Avonlea; St Catharines vs. London, and Pickering vs. Kingston.

L'Enjoleur Fourth

Ascetic Winner

MIAMI (AP) — Ascetic stamped himself as a top contender for the $100,000 Flamingo in two weeks by holding off a strong field of 12 3-year-olds Wednesday to capture the $33,600 Everglades by 2½ lengths at Hialeah.

The Woody Stephens-trained colt, son of Damascus-Music Please, broke quickly from the 12th position along the rail and led after catching favored L'Enjoleur around the first turn.

L'Enjoleur, the Canadian horse of the year in 1974 and owned by J. L. Levesque of Montreal, led the chase until tiring coming down the stretch and finished fourth, 2½ lengths behind Directory.

American History unleashed a strong stretch drive to finish second, ahead in front of Directory.

Ascetic covered the 1⅛ miles in 1:49 3-5 on a fast track and earned $21,840 for owner Mill House.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Wednesday:

English League
Division I
Newcastle 4 Liverpool 1
Division III
Aldershot 0 Swindon Town 1
Division IV
Hartlepool 2 Lincoln 0
Irish League
Cliftonville 3 Ards 2
Dundela 0 Distillery 1
Linfield 2 Bangor 0

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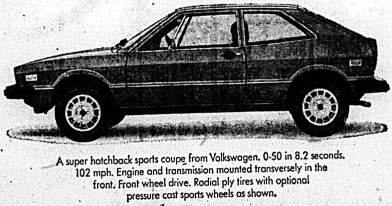

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Five Days In Jail For Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball star Willie Davis was in jail Wednesday, serving a five-day sentence for failing to pay $1,750 monthly child support and alimony since September.

The sentence was handed down Tuesday by Superior Court Commissioner Philip Erbson, who held the Texas Ranger outfielder in contempt for failure to make the payments.

Lawyers for his former wife, Jeanna Davis, said the 34-year-old baseball player had made no effort since September to support her or their three children: Kimberly, 10; Jennifer, 8, and Gregory, 15. The two were divorced in January, 1974.

Davis, a former long-time Los Angeles Dodger, was traded to Texas by Montreal Expos this winter. He told the court he earned $110,000 yearly from the Rangers.

Get Support

If your boots have become as soft and pliable as your favorite slippers, it's time you bought a new pair, says the Canadian Ski Patrol. Whether leather or plastic, your boots should provide firm support and be properly padded and fitted to the contours of your feet and ankles. This will help to avoid uncomfortable chafing, and leaning at an awkward angle that could put you off balance and lead to an accident.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Owner Charles Finley of Oakland A's says he'll be a gracious loser in any salary arbitration setbacks—unless catcher Ray Fosse is one of the winning players.

"If I lose that case, I'll get out of baseball," the owner of the American League club declared Wednesday.

He brought up the Fosse case—though not identifying the catcher by name—in an impromptu luncheon news conference which followed the first arbitration hearing of 1975 in which pitcher Ken Holtzman asked for a $19,000 raise to $112,000.

"We pay our players well," the owner of the world championship club said, adding that the A's payroll "has increased 155 per cent in the last five years."

Finley is out to hold the salary line in the cases of Holtzman, offered the same $93,000 contract won through arbitration last year, and several other front-line players including Fosse, whose case is scheduled to be heard next Wednesday.

Joe Rudi and Vida Blue were scheduled for hearings today, but outfielder Rudi and Catcher Gene Tenace settled with Finley Wednesday night.

Presumably they were given raises over the salaries they got in 1974 after losing in arbitration—a reported $55,000 for Rudi and $45,000 for Tenace.

Reliever Paul Lindblad agreed to a Finley offer Tuesday, so only 10 of the 13 A's cases originally filed for arbitration were left. Holtzman should hear today whether he won or lost.

Finley said: "One player who didn't even hit .200 last year asked me for a $25,000 raise and he was really sincere. To make it even funnier, he took me into arbitration."

Finley added that "the player didn't even play a full season."

BROKE UP FIGHT

It could only be Fosse, who batted .196 in 69 games. Finley didn't mention the reason for Fosse's inactivity—a back injury suffered when he tried to break up a June clubhouse fight between teammates Reggie Jackson and Bill North.

Fosse has lowered his aim to an $18,500 raise, Finley said, and the owner is offering the same money as last year after at first offering the catcher a $5,000 raise.

"I wish now I'd offered him a 20 per cent cut," Finley concluded.

Bullets Produce 15th Home Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home cooking suits Washington Bullets, but it didn't do much for the National Basketball Association title hopes of Detroit Pistons in National Basketball Association games Wednesday night.

The Bullets hung on for their 15th consecutive home victory, defeating Milwaukee Bucks 112-108 in overtime at Landover, Md.

The Pistons, chasing Chicago in the Midwest Division, figured they had an edge, facing the Bulls in Detroit, where Chicago hadn't won since Nov. 18, 1973. But Wednesday night the Bulls won 103-93.

In Wednesday's other NBA games, Cleveland Cavaliers whipped Philadelphia '76ers 115-102, Kansas City-Omaha Kings surprised Boston Celtics 103-102, Phoenix Suns took Buffalo Braves 108-96 and Seattle Super-Sonics edged Houston Rockets 104-103.

In Wednesday's ABA games, Kentucky Colonels topped San Antonio Spurs 112-100, the Spirits of St. Louis beat Virginia Squires 123-111, Utah Stars beat Memphis Sounds 101-96 and Denver Nuggets trimmed San Diego Conquistadors 115-109.

A snowstorm forced postponement of the Indiana Pacers-New York Nets game at Uniondale, N.Y.

BOB STINSON

Contracts For Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Two players—pitcher Don Carrithers and catcher Bob Stinson—who earlier indicated they would take their salary dispute with Montreal Expos to binding arbitration, Wednesday signed for the 1975 baseball season with the National League club.

With Carrithers and Stinson agreeing to terms, the Expos now have 33 of the players on their 40-man major league roster signed for the coming season.

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BIRTHS

REID — Carl and Beatrice thank the Lord for the safe arrival of their twin boys, Adam and Andrew, born Saturday, February 8th, 1975, weight 5 lbs., 2 ozs. and 8 lbs., ½ oz. Special thanks to Dr. Empson and Dr. Birchard and nurses on maternity.

HIGGINS — Claude and Pat Higgins wish to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy Marlene, weight 7 lbs., 13½ ozs. A sister for Lisa and Sherry. Born Saturday, Feb. 8, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital.

BELCH — Sterling and Donna (nee Bourgoin) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Kevin Sterling on Friday, February 7, 1975, weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs. at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Pamela. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and Dr. Gibson and nurses of the 5th floor.

GOLDEN — Jim and Barb (nee Latham) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, a son, Craig Anthony, born on February 10, 1975 at 3.37 p.m., weight 8 lbs., 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Doll and Harry Latham of Belleville and Joe and Marion Golden of Cannifton.

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CORNELL — In loving memory of a dear son Phillip Cornell who passed away Feb. 13, 1973.

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CARDS OF THANKS

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. Russell Robinson is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter Karen Lorraine to Mr. James Vernon Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Robertson of Madoc. The marriage will take place at 6 p.m. on the 28th of March at the Standard Church, Coleman Street, Belleville.

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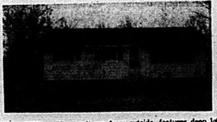

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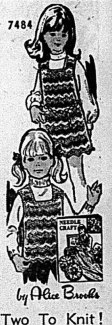

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PROJECTS

No: 81972 — Renovations to Guard Towers, Regional Reception Centre, Kingston, Ontario
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CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975
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Tender documents may also be seen at the Toronto Construction Association, 1 Sparks Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario, the Kingston Builder's Exchange, 65 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario and the Quinte Construction Association, 162 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

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Toronto, Ontario
February 13, 1975

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WANTED 399 or 335 Ski-doo motor. Also wanted crankcase and muffler for 399 Rotax engine. Phone 962-6418. F11-3t

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FROM the bottom of my heart I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day Brian. Love Deb.

DEAR DONNA, I cherish each moment I spend with you, I only wish that the moments were forever. Be my Valentine. Love D.O.P.E.

HAPPY Valentine's Day to my Grandma and Grandpa with lots of love and best wishes from Lisa.

DEAR MOM we wish you a very happy and joyfull Valentine's Day—Love Bobby and Jamie Gallinger.

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WILL board limited number of horses. Quiet animals only. No studs. Acres of good riding. Mrs. Evans, 475-0850 (Brighton), Monday to Friday. F13-12t

Too Much Time in Cars

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Welland County Roman Catholic separate school board personnel are spending too much time in cars and not enough time in classrooms, says board trustee Eric Lefebre. He brought up the point at a board meeting and asked why the mileage for December, which had 15 school days, was so high. "I'm just wondering if people are doubling their travelling, or if we have to squeeze in more supervision," he said.

To Spend $2 Million

EGINA (CP). — Sask Tel will spend more than $2 million during the next two years to expand electronic telephone switching equipment at Saskatoon. The program will include the installation of equipment to provide central and special telephone equipment for federal government offices in the city.

Odd Leftovers

TORONTO (CP) — The Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel here reports that a Viking helmet and sword were left in a room by a departing guest. The hotel also found such things as a friar's robe, packets of vegetable seeds and even a live chicken. Management said it does not mail left items to the guests because it has caused embarrassment in the past.

Fire in Locker

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — A washroom and locker room at Canada Forgings Ltd. (Canforge) were extensively damaged by fire. The fire was caused by hot forgings, said a fire spokesman.

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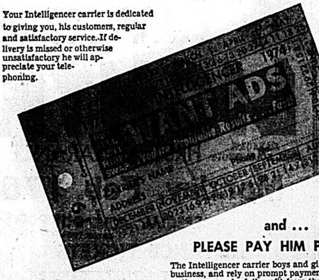

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House League Hockey

Wm. Belch Team Remains Unbeaten

Results went from one extreme to the other in Belleville Minor Hockey Association Atom Minor play on the weekture World blanked Belleville Yardmen 8-0, Maher Shoes shaded Quinte Rentals 2-1. In the third game, first place Wm. Belch and Sons topped A and D Esso 4-1 for its 13th win to go with two ties in 15 starts.

John Blackwell played shutout goal for Cherney's. They got a pair of goals each from Jim Thompson and David Slaughter. Mike Allen had both Maher goals in the squeaker over the Rentals squad. The Belch team was paced by the two-goal effort of Brock Barager.

Highlights of the Major Division were a 1-1 tie played by Dairy Queen and Belleville Firefighters and Ellis Printing's 5-4 shading of Clayton's TV.

Mike Hanna scored the Dairy Queen goal. Replying for the Firefighters was Peter Wood. Danny Shorey potted four goals to lead the Printers.

In the other games, league leading Eastern Business Equipment got by Red Barn 5-1; Bowes and Cocks defeated Quinte Home Builders 7-1 and Hawkins Chips edged past the Firefighters into third place with a 5-2 win over Fry Ford.

The Equipment team got a pair of goals by Bob Kanary. Robert Freeman notched three and Eric Cowen led Bowes and Cocks with three and two-goal efforts respectively while Hawkins Chips got a three-goal performance by Paul Belliveau.

ATOM MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wm. Belch and Son	13	0	2	28
Maher Shoes	11	3	1	23
Cherney's Furniture	8	6	1	17
Belleville Yardmen	4	10	1	9
Quinte Rentals	4	11	0	8
A and D Esso	2	12	1	5

MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Bus. Equip.	14	0	1	29
Ellis Printing	10	3	2	22
Hawkins Chips	9	6	0	18
Belleville Firefighters	7	5	3	17
Clayton's TV	6	6	3	15
Dairy Queen	6	8	1	13
Fry Ford Sales	4	8	3	11
Quinte Home Bldrs.	5	10	0	10
Bowes and Cocks	4	9	2	10
Red Barn	1	11	3	5

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Markham Royals vs Belleville Bobcats, 8.45 p.m. Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

SUNDAY — Markham Royals vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena (if necessary).

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena. (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE BOYS SECONDARY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Napanee District, in Napanee.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — General Meeting and Election of Officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.; any interested parties are invited to attend.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

FRIDAY — Cornerstone vs Belvedere, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's vs Stinson's, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

ICE FISHING DERBY

SATURDAY — Belleville Fish and Game Club will hold their second annual derby, entry forms available at The Tambo, West Lake, Bob's Sports, Belleville, Stuart's Sport Shop, Wellington.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs Olympics, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

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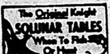
SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors vs Oshawa Little NHL, Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.; Stirling vs Belleville Shell Juveniles, 5.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.



By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
February 15 - 23.				
Saturday	7.20	1.30	7.40	1.50
Sunday	8.05	2.15	8.25	2.35
Monday	8.50	3.05	9.15	3.30
Tuesday	9.45	3.55	10.05	4.20
Wednesday	10.35	4.50	11.00	5.20
Thursday	11.35	5.40	11.50	6.10
Friday	—	6.35	12.25	7.05
Saturday	12.45	7.20	1.20	7.55
Sunday	1.30	8.25	2.10	8.50

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two exciting and very entertaining movies, showing for a limited time only. "Blazing Saddles," starring the best comedy team ever. Also "Class of 44". You enjoyed seeing "Summer of '42" again and so you will "Class of '44". Show time 7.00 and last complete program can be seen at 8.35. Adult entertainment.

ONTARIO

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Notice of Application And Hearing

TAKE NOTICE that an application dated February 5, 1975, has been filed by Newco Limited, an Alberta corporation, under section 26(2) of The Ontario Energy Board Act to obtain the leave of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to acquire all the outstanding voting shares of Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited ("Northern") and that the Board has appointed Monday, March 17, 1975, at 9 a.m. at the Board's Hearing Room at 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5, for the hearing of the application.

The proposed acquisition of the Northern voting shares by the Applicant is part of a proposed reorganization involving Northern and its Albert subsidiaries, Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Limited ("Cigol") and Coleman Collieries Limited. The proposed reorganization will also involve a statutory amalgamation of the Applicant with Cigol to form a new Alberta corporation, Norcen Energy Resources Limited ("Norcen"). In the result Northern will continue to exist, but as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norcen.

The Applicant submits in its application that its proposed acquisition of the shares of Northern is part of an internal corporate reorganization and does not involve any real change in the ownership or control of Northern and is not detrimental to the public interest.

Any person who intends to oppose the application or otherwise intervene shall, within 14 days after publication of this notice in daily newspapers, file in duplicate with the Board at 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5, and serve upon the Applicant's solicitor, Peter F. Scully, at 4600 Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1E5, his Answer containing a clear and concise statement of his interest and his grounds for opposing or otherwise intervening, and being endorsed with his name and address and, if documents are to be served on his solicitor, his solicitor' name and address. Filing or service shall be personal or by registered mail.

The Board has directed that service of this notice on all persons who may be affected by this application shall be by publication in daily newspapers. If any person notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Copies of the application are available from the Board and the Applicant's solicitor. Further particulars are available from the Applicant's solicitor.

DATED at Toronto this 7th day of February, 1975.

ONTARIO ENERY BOARD
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Board Secretary.

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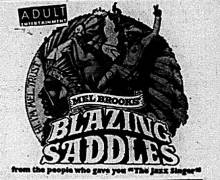

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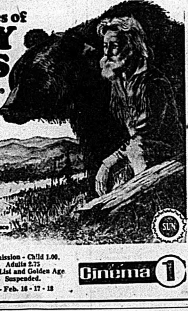

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Friday, Feb. 14

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're likely to run into some snags you'll find very disturbing. Don't vent your rage on innocent, bystanders.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Others will be palming-off their responsibilities on you if they think they can get away with it. Watch out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Avoid gatherings where you feel uncomfortable with the persons involved. Stick to the crowd you're familiar with.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You have a slight tendency to try to run the affairs of others. This will not please certain people.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to impose philosophical or political views on those who think in different patterns. It will stir up a hornet's nest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will find yourself pressed a bit the next few days by obligations you've overlooked or failed to attend to.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership situations will require all the tactful handling you're capable of if you want to keep peace today and tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sensible about matters relating to health the next few days. Don't burden yourself with more chores than necessary.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of risky or speculative ventures the next few days. Something for nothing ain't gonna come your way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are some pressures building up on the home front. Don't let them throw the family into turmoil. Keep your cool.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have some very strong opinions about certain issues that are best kept to yourself till a calmer view prevails.

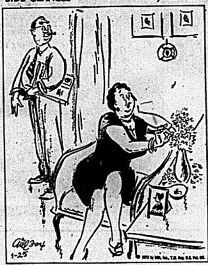
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Take extra pains to be a bit more security-conscious about finances and possessions. Don't deal with those of questionable reputation.

UNAFFECTED BY SLUMP

HALIFAX (CP) — J. B. Wilber, president of the Maritime Lumber Bureau, said the Nova Scotia lumber industry has not yet been affected by the housing slump and loss of export markets in Britain and the United States. He said almost all the 10,000 persons usually employed in the province's mills andwoods are working.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
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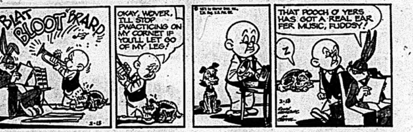
"Spend, save, spend, save, spend..."

BUGS BUNNY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BRARP
OKAY, WOVER, I'LL STOP PWACTICING ON MY CORNET IF YOU'LL LET GO OF MY LEG!
THAT POOCH O' YERS HAS GOT A REAL EAR FER MUSIC, FUDDSY!
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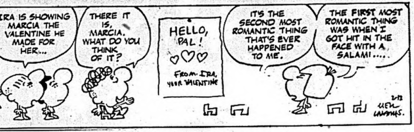
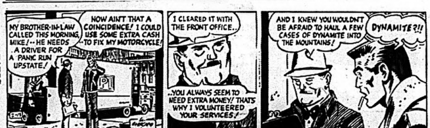
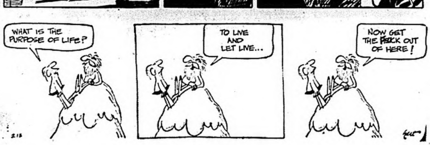
MISS PEACH


IRA IS SHOWING MARCIA THE VALENTINE HE MADE FOR HER...
THERE IT IS, MARCIA. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
HELLO, PAL!
FROM IRA, YOUR VALENTINE
IT'S THE SECOND MOST ROMANTIC THING THAT'S EVER HAPPENED TO ME.
THE FIRST MOST ROMANTIC THING WAS WHEN I GOT HIT IN THE FACE WITH A SALAMI......
MELL LAZARUS

STEVE ROPER


MY BROTHER-IN-LAW CALLED THIS MORNING, MIKE! — HE NEEDS A DRIVER FOR A PANIC RUN UPSTATE!
NOW AIN'T THAT A COINCIDENCE! I COULD USE SOME EXTRA CASH TO FIX MY MOTORCYCLE!
PI
I CLEARED IT WITH THE FRONT OFFICE...
..YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO NEED EXTRA MONEY! THAT'S WHY I VOLUNTEERED YOUR SERVICES!
AND I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T BE AFRAID TO HAUL A FEW CASES OF DYNAMITE INTO THE MOUNTAINS!
DYNAMITE?!!

B.C.


WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF LIFE?
TO LIVE AND LET LIVE...
NOW GET THE HECK OUT OF HERE!
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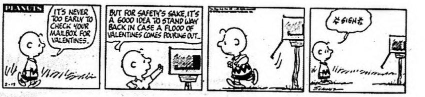
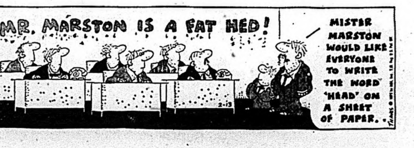
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO CHECK YOUR MAILBOX FOR VALENTINES.
BUT FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO STAND WAY BACK IN CASE A FLOOD OF VALENTINES COMES POURING OUT..
SIGH

FRANK & ERNEST


MR. MARSTON IS A FAT HED!
MISTER MARSTON WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO WRITE THE WORD 'HEAD' ON A SHEET OF PAPER.
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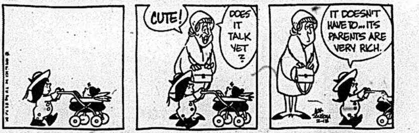
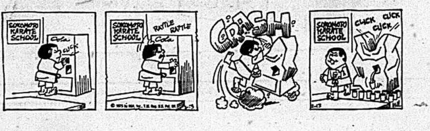
BORN LOSER


CUTE!
DOES IT TALK YET?
IT DOESN'T HAVE TO...ITS PARENTS ARE VERY RICH.

SHORT RIBS



Thursday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: Hatari (3); Little House on the Prairie (12)

7:00 — Adam 12 (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Karen (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chopper One (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Let's Make a Deal (7)

8:00 — Mac Davis (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Barney Miller (13)

2:00 — Assignment: The World; World of B. J. Vibes; Children: Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: 1780-1850 Textiles

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00.— Aviation Weather

8:30.— The Older American

9:00 — Family At War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Israelis

8:30 — Karen (13)

9:00 — Archer (8); Movie: Queen of the Stardust Ballroom (4) (7) (10); Police Surgeon (6) (9); Movie: Firehouse (11); Streets of San Francisco (13)

9:30 — Maclear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Movin' On (8); Kung Fu (6) Harry O (3) (13

10:30 — On the Buses (11)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: The Trip (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Bullet for Pretty Boy (7); Movie: The Mississippi Gambler (12)

12:00 — Movie: Fail Safe (6); Movie: In Enemy Country (9); Movie: Companions in Nighmare (11);

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

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— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World; Rules, Laws and Authority; World of B. J. Vibes; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; A Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; Rules, Laws and Authority; Inside—Out

RADIO

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THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
8.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: REP for the IODE 75th anniversary.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
5.05—Ontario Ski Report
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show
10.00—As It Happens: live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Allan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—"Love" — a special Valentine's Day program.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
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8.25—Ontario Ski Report
9.13—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listeners comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College; relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
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7.30—Trenton Town Council.
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Fever Increasing

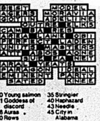
CHICAGO (AP) — Cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the United States for 1974 ran about 19 per cent ahead of 1973, says the American Medical Association. The federal Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that the tick-borne disease has been increasing since 1968. Rocky Mountain spotted fever is caused by a bacterium that infects the wood tick and other ticks.

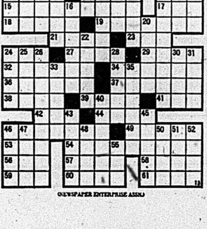
Animals

ACROSS
1 Gypsy ___
5 Butting animal
9 Primate
12 What a pet animal is taught to do
13 Great Lake
14 Gibbon
15 Complainers
17 Three (prefix)
18 Medicinal plant
19 Rags
21 Wings
23 Courtesy title
24 Circle part
27 Chances
29 Geraint's wife
32 Stopped
34 Printing mistakes
36 Apprise
37 Roll
38 Accomplisher
39 Fall in drops
41 Uncle (dial.)
42 Rot flax
44 Cuckoo blackbirds
46 Hold
49 Lamprey fisherman
53 Gold (Sp.)
54 Emphasize
56 Babylonian sky god
57 Beginners
58 Earth's satellite
59 Masculine nickname
60 Temperature (ab.)
61 Handle (Fr.)

DOWN
1 Bryophytic plant
2 Musical instrument
3 Sea bird
4 Howling animal
5 Command to a horse
6 Declaimed
7 Opera by Verdi
8 Tries
9 Take turns
10 Young salmon
11 Goddess of discord
16 Auras
20 Rows
22 Put to
24 Academy (ab.)
25 Do over
26 Hollow
28 European finch
30 Newspaper paragraph
31 Challenge
33 Danube tributary
35 Stringier
40 Haphazard
43 Needle
45 City in Alabama
46 Fuel
47 French river
48 Arrow poison
50 Maned animal
51 Son of Seth (Bib.)
52 French name
55 Extrasensory perception (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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To Your Good Health

Too Many People Try to See Baby

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a few months we expect the arrival of our third child in three years. When our last baby was born, our house was packed with well-meaning neighbors and their curious children, anxious to see the baby.

This resulted in my being exhausted, and the baby catching a bad cold before he was three weeks old. I am very anxious not to repeat this bedlam, especially since the baby will be born in the middle of the flu season.

How can I explain to our visitors that I appreciate their good intentions, but that I would rather they keep their children at home?

This whole dilemma is causing our household great concern, and I certainly would appreciate advice.—Mrs. R.W.

All new babies are "cute" to adults and an attraction for youngsters. You will just have to set up some guidelines for your visitors.

In that regard, everyone visiting the baby, adult or child, should be asked to wear a mask, particularly if they are sneezing or coughing. They should be asked to keep their distance and not handle the baby. In fact, you can tell them a doctor (me) suggested no one but the mother, father and doctor handle an infant.

That hint should be broad enough and yet productive of some results. To satisfy the children's curiosity, the baby can be held at a specified time "on display." Newborn infants do have natural resistance to certain infections, but the ability to cope with flu or strep organisms is not unlimited.

Don't let anyone but yourself into the nursery room to hover over the crib. Tell visitors the baby is napping or is about to be fed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like information on the causes or cures of the enlargement of my husband's testes. This condition started 15 years ago.

The doctor at the time did not push for treatment or predict any worsening of the condition. However, the past few years, they are really enlarged to the point of making him chafe.

If you feel this is a serious condition, please say so.—Mrs. O.W.

You should understand the difference between the testes and the scrotum. They are not the same.

The swelling is most likely due to fluid accumulation in the scotal sac (called hydrocele). This does not involve the testes proper, which are within the same sac.

Treatment involves either drainage of the fluid or corrective surgery to prevent recurrence. The purpose of the surgery is a rearrangement of membranes within the sac so that fluid does not reappear. The condition is not considered serious, and this is why your doctor did not, as you say, "push" for treatment early.

With simple drainage, recurrence is common, but with the surgical procedure the problem is corrected.

Your husband should probably see a urologist. Your local medical society should be able to refer you to one.

Taxi!

TAMWORTH, England (CP) — The Reliant Motor Co., makers of three-wheeled cars, has won a &500,000 ($1.15 million) contract to help replace the pedal rickshaws of Jakarta, Indonesia. The company will provide the chassis and suspensions for small three-wheeler taxis.

Rhodesia's Mines' Output Up

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — The minister of mines has predicted that Rhodesia's mining production will reach value of $200 million by 1976.

The minister, Ian Dillon, first forecast this figure in 1967, but at that time he set no date for the target to be reached.

"Provided there are no major upsets in commodity prices and markets, I am confident this target will be achieved in 1976," he said.

"In fact I hope soon to fix a new target to which I am sure, the industry will respond."

Dillon has predicted that large-scale operations might be the mining pattern of the future ad urged the industry to re-examine conventional methods of mining.

He called for practices more suitable to changing economic conditions, to enable maximum extraction of payable ore. Technological developments would permit large-scale open-cast operations and the mining of what were until now sub-economic underground deposits.

In the last two years 160 new gold producers had come on stream. In 1974, 543 new precious metal blocks had been registered.

Rhodesia is particularly rich in its underground deposits. Gold has been mined since far back in the unwritten history of Africa. The unknown people who built the mysterious Zimbabwe ruins are said to have taken tons of gold out of the country.

In fact only a handful of the gold mines now operating have been discovered since the arrival of the present generation of Europeans. The rest are based on mining operations of the "ancients."

Chrome, gold and copper are the three most important minerals.

The country also has an almost limitless—and largely untapped—supply of coal. Early settlers were told of the "stones that burn" by local Africans and coal deposits often break the surface.

At the beginning of the century there were high hopes that Rhodesia would join the list of diamond-producing nations. A miner operating near Gwelo found diamonds, chrysoberyl and sapphires.

A company was formed to exploit the discovery but success never came. The area was worked intermittently until 1948. In all, more than 15,000 carats worth of diamonds came out.

But the Kimberlite pipe which is the usual source of diamonds was never found.

Now the area is left to the rockhounds who make a bucket-and-shovel stab at prospecting over a weekend or a school holiday.

Win at Bridge

How to beat two losing finesses

NORTH (D) 13
♠ 6 4
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ A 8 7 5 4

WEST
♠ K J 9 5 3 2
♥ 7 6 2
♦ 8 7
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ 10 8 7
♥ 5
♦ K J 10 6 2
♣ Q J 9 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 4
♦ 9 3
♣ K 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 8 ♦.

By Oswald and James Jacoby

As the poet might have said, "The man who's worth while is the man who can smile, when all his finesses go wrong."

In a recent team match one South smiled when he looked over dummy. Then he called for the queen of diamonds. East took his king and led the jack back.

This wiped the smile right off South's face. Eventually he had to lose the spade finesse and his contract.

Any more smiling at that table was done by the opponents.

The other declarer saved his smile for later. He studied the opening lead carefully and then called for a low diamond. East won the trick and could do nothing better than lead back a spade.

South went right up with his ace; cashed one high trump; played king, ace and a small club; ruffed high; entered dummy with the king of trumps; ruffed another club; drew West's last trump, and claimed his slam since the ace of diamonds was an entry to allow a discard of the spade queen on the last club.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You South, hold:
♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82
What do you do now?
A — Bid five hearts. This will show second round heart control.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Pot Possession Ban Aid In Control of Use of Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Although they said use and traffic in cannabis drugs has "increased astronomically" during the last 10 years, RCMP witnesses found little fault Wednesday with proposed legislation that would eliminate jail sentences for possession of the drugs.

Inspector Gordon Tomalty told a Senate committee, however, that possession must remain an offence in Canada if RCMP and other police forces are to exercise the control over drug use that is demanded in the country's drug legislation.

"Although some factions of the Canadian public have expressed the opinion that mere possession of cannabis should not be considered a criminal offence, the RCMP strongly advocate the retention of an offence for illegal possession," Inspector Tomalty said in reading the RCMP's brief.

The committee is studying a bill which would eliminate jail terms for simple possession of marijuana and hashish and reduce maximum penalties to a $500 fine for a first offence and $1,000 for subsequent offences. Jail terms would ensue only if the fine was not paid.

Jail Doors May Open

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Parole Board is scouring its files to discern what penitentiary inmates might be given parole once new, more lenient legislation regarding possession of cannabis takes effect.

The object is to discover who and how many prisoners are affected by the new legislation and to see if they cannot be considered to have served the time required under the new legislation.

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B78-13	21.99	25.99	600-15	24.99	28.99
C78-13	21.99	25.99	F78-15	24.99	28.99
B78-14	21.99	25.99	G70/78-15	24.99	28.99
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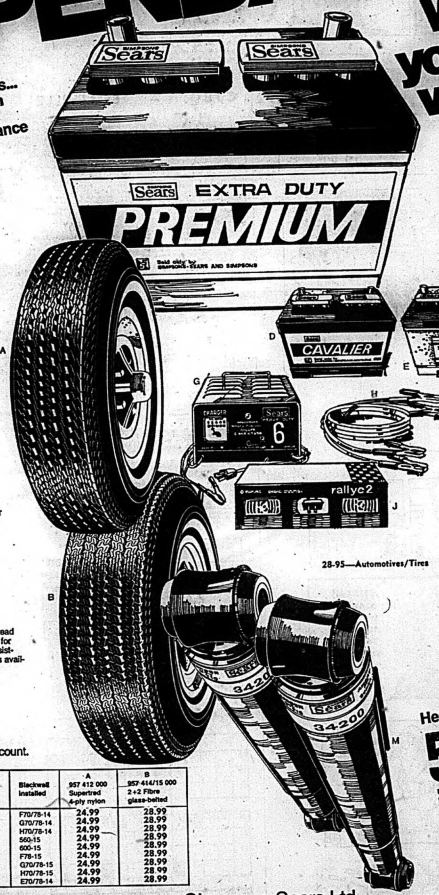

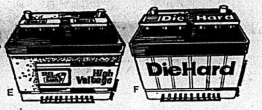

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They're Heavyweights

Mrs. Beatrice Reid has good reason to look proud — two good reasons in fact — as she talks with nurse Pam Flindall at Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Reid is the mother of identical twin boys, both weighing more than eight pounds at birth. Officials say they're the biggest twins born at the hospital in memory. They're also one of two sets of twins — the others were girls — delivered at BGH in four days. For details, see front page, second section.

Gunmen Make Raid

Four Men Slain In Montreal Bar

MONTREAL (CP) — Four persons were shot dead and five others, one a woman, were injured when three masked gunmen opened fire in a hotel bar in suburban Brossard Thursday night, police said.

Two of the inured were reported in critical condition early today at the nearby Charles Lemoyne Hospital on the south shore of Montreal island.

The four men shot dead were: Pierre Prevost, 38, of Montreal; Roger Letourneau, 31, of nearby Verdun; Richard Banning, 33, of nearby Greenfield Park; and Andre Lefebvre, 32, of Montreal.

A police spokesman said: "We know of all four." Police believe the killings were an underworld settling of accounts.

About sixty persons in the bar and adjoining discotheque of the Hotel Lapiniere at the time of the killings were questioned at provincial police headquarters and later released.

Police said the killings occurred less than an hour before St. Valentine's Day. Three masked gunmen burst into the crowded bar and opened fire, apparently aiming at a group around a table in the centre of the bar.

A spokesman for provincial police said the first man killed was the doorman, Mr. Prevost. Mr. Banning, a waiter at the establishment, was cut down when the gunmen opened fire on the fifth table from the door.

Both Mr. Letourneau and Mr. Lefebvre were shot dead while sitting at the table. The five persons wounded also were at that table, the spokesman said.

At the scene of the shootings early today Bob Lamle, reporter for radio station CJAD, said: "There must have been panic with everyone running to get out of the way. Tables and chairs were overturned, with broken glass everywhere and pools of blood."

A police spokesman said roadblocks were set up all over the Montreal area and heavily-armed police raided several suburban houses, but no arrests have been made.

The shootings were the latest in a crime wave which has pushed the Quebec murder rate to about one a day since New Year's Eve and brought public demands for more effective police action.

Some officers have speculated the Thursday night incident may be linked with a series of gangland murders sparked by the slaying of Raymond "Chapeau" Gagne last September.

Thirteen persons were slain Jan. 21 in Montreal's north-end Gargantua Bar-Salon in what was described as one of the worst premeditated murders in Canadian history. The victims, one already shot, were herded into a six-by-eight-foot beer storage closet and a fire deliberately set.

At an inquest last week, following 12 hours of testimony from 23 witnesses, Coroner Cyrille Delage held a 28-year-old man criminally responsible for the Gargantua slayings. The man was later arraigned.

Coroner Delage refused to pronounce upon the responsibility of Richard Blass, the prison escapee killed in a police raid three days after the Gargantua incident and implicated in the deaths at the inquest.

Greek Cypriots Protesting Turks' Formation of State

NICOSIA (AP) — Thousands of students demonstrated in the Greek-Cypriot towns of Cyprus today, protesting the proclamation of a Turkish-Cypriot state in the northern part of the island, and their government called for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

The Greek government announced that Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios had cancelled a meeting in Bonn Sunday with U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger because of the Turkish-Cypriot action Thursday. They were to have discussed the Cyprus situation.

More than 5,000 students jammed the main square in the Greek Cypriot quarter of Nicosia, chanting, "Give us weapons to fight! No to partition! One unified Cyprus! Refugees to their homes!"

Armed troops and police with clubs guarded the United States embassy and British diplomatic offices, which were attacked when the students last took to the streets, in January.

UN sources in New York said the Security Council was expected to meet in the next few days to debate the new developments on the east Mediterranean island where UN troops have been stationed since 1964.

Today's Chuckle

Suggested recession ad: "Buy! Buy! Buy! Use our lay-awake plan. Any credit card accepted."

Inside Your Intelligencer

No rush yet for new 1975 licence plate stickers. — Story on first page, second section.

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- Bobcats have back to wall. — Page 11.

News Briefs

Ailment Kept Secret

TORONTO (CP) — William Barton, a 59-year-old carpenter employed by the local Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd., said Thursday he was not told until last year year that he had asbestosis, a condition he says was detected 12 years earlier by company tests.

McCain Imports Potatoes

OTTAWA (CP) — McCain Foods Ltd., of New Brunswick, situated in the heart of Canada's potato-growing country, has been given a permit to import 10 million pounds of Maine potatoes. An agriculture department spokesman said that last year the firm was given a permit because of a shortage of Canadian potatoes in the region. "But basically the problem this year is price."

New Trial Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica today denied requests for new trials from the four men convicted in the Watergate cover-up trial, former attorney-general John Mitchell, White House aides John Ehrichman and H. R. Haldeman, and former Nixon re-election official Robert Mardian. They will be sentenced Feb. 21.

Women Seek Action

TORONTO (CP) — Laura Sabia, the chairman of the Ontario status of women council, said Thursday that supporters of proposed changes in family property laws should press the provincial government for action and flood Premier William Davis' office with mail.

U.S. Wholesale Index Falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a big decline in prices of farm products, wholesale prices in the United States fell three-tenths of one per cent in January, the labor department reported today. The report indicated further relief for the U.S. from the high inflationary trends of the last two years, since declines in wholesale prices generally result in falling consumer prices later on.

Collision Said Arranged

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) arranged a freighter collision on the River Thames in London 10 years ago to prevent a cargo of British buses getting to Cuba, newspaper columnist Jack Anderson says.

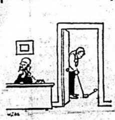
Snowfall Is Heavy

TORONTO (CP) — With up to 15 inches of fresh snow on the ground in certain areas along the lees of Lake Huron and southern Georgian Bay, forecasts early today called for additional accumulations of snow.

Workers Voting

OTTAWA (CP) — In a legal position to strike since midnight Thursday night, the 18,600 general labor and trade groups of the Public Service Alliance of Canada is awaiting the result of a vote today on whether to accept or reject the report of a conciliation board.

Ben Wicks



'He's just winding up a meeting with Johnny Miller. Can you call back?'

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for a mixture of cloud and sun with snowflurries mainly near the Great Lakes. Temperatures are not expected to exceed 32 degrees during the weekend.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	27	2
One Year Ago	11	1
Snowfall: Trace.		

Brezhnev Assails Kissinger

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, back in stride after ending a 51-day absence from public view, lashed out today at U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's attempts to achieve a step-by-step Middle East settlement and called for the "speediest" resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

Although not mentioning Kissinger by name, Brezhnev undoubtedly was referring to the secretary's efforts when he said: "Sometimes deliberations are made that full peaceful settlement in the Middle East is hard to achieve, and that instead of this, partial agreements are what one should be contended with in the years to come.

"Partial bilateral measures, as is known, have already been implemented in the Middle East. Have they eased the tension in th area? Unfortunately, not. Have they offered tranquility to peoples of the Middle East? No, they have not."

Bridge Stirs Controversy

Most Agree on Need But Not About Details

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — When Ontario minister of transportation and communications John Rhodes announced a new bridge to replace the existing Bay Bridge at Belleville his ministry was deluged by diverse responses.

Rossmore residents have stated they do not wish to live in the shadow of a highlevel bridge whose approached would have to pass over them.

Ameliasburg residents have informed the ministry they would like the new bridge to provide direct access to Highway 401 by connecting the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road at its junction with Highway 2.

Persons employed in Belleville who commute to the present bridge say the Ameliasburg proposal would add miles of driving to their weekly schedule.

The city of Belleville has stated that it wants the present site retained "since anything else would have a serious and adverse environmental impact".

"A Belleville resident, on the other hand, has written to tell us that traffic should not be funnelled through the downtown area," said Mr. Rhodes.

He added the ministry has been told the present causeway should be removed to prevent pollution in the bay caused by the restricted water flow.

"Yet the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron tells us that if we remove the causeway, they fear severe erosion and property damage to the East Zwick's Island landfill recreaton complex, Victoria Park, Belleville Harbor and privately-owned commercial and residential properties on the southern extremity of the harbor."

"Then there are people whose homes and property may have to be expropriated if we choose another site and they are not going to take this without a fight — nor should they," observed Mr. Rhodes.

Official's 8-year Forecast Disavowed

Rhodes Promises Bay Bridge To Be Built Soon as Possible

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Ontario Minister of transportation and communications John Rhodes Thursday criticized a ministry official for stating it would be at least eight years before construction begins on a new bridge linking Hastings and Prince Edward but declined to name a starting date for the project. An attempt to set a definite date for the start of the construction would be foolhardy, he said.

Mr. Rhodes, addressing the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, emphasized the new bridge will be built "as soon as possible".

He added his statement that the new structure will bde built as soon as possible is not "an idle promise, nor an attempt to stall until after the next election."

Mr. Rhodes predicted there will be "some pretty upset people" when a final decision is made concerning where and how the government will replace the existing crossing.

"There may even be people who will be so angered that they will work against us in subsequent elections as a way of getting even," he remarked.

"When the final decision is made you can rest assured all the alternatives will have been carefully weighed, all the arguments for and against will have been diligently listened to and the resulting decision will reflect what is best for everyone concerned."

Mr. Rhodes said "hundreds of factors must be considered," among these cost. He noted this factor is especially important at a time when governments are being blamed "not entirely unjustly" for the staggering inflation rate. He emphasized the government must avoid the temptation of installing an inadequate service just to keep costs down.

He observed the existing road network in this area must be studied to avoid disruption of a very workable transportation system.

"On the other hand, perhaps a new location would mean a re-vamping of present road patterns that would be of greater benefit to the area."

All alternatives must be studied from standpoints of health and safety, not just for motorists and area residents but for agriculture and wildlife in Prince Edward and Hastings.

Mr. Rhodes said the study area is bounded on the east by the narrow part of the bay at Point Anne, on the west by Trenton, on the north by Highway 401 and on the south by a line drawn through Ameliasburg.

The planning study will require at least 18 months and must be followed by a preliminary design stage, a detailed design stage, property acquisition, road closings and hearings and a final review before tenders can be called for the start of construction. Also, federal government approval must be obtained as the project concerns navigable waters falling in its jurisdiction.

"The study area is a large one because we want to make sure that all feasible alternatives are considdered before making a decision," he stressed.

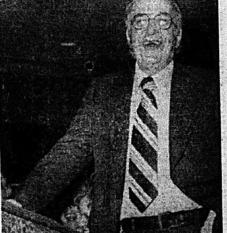
Ontario Not Planning Cut in Speed Limit

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON—Ontario has no plans to reduce highway speed limits to 55 miles per hour, says minister of transportation and communications John Rhodes.

At a meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce in Picton Thursday he said his ministry is not convinced that reduction in motor vehicle accidents and resulting fatalities can be related solely to reduction of speed limits.

He observed the speed limit was dropped in the United States partly because of the energy crisis.



Marg Haylock

Bridge Discussed

Prince Edward County residents seem eager to cross the promised new high level bridge to link the county with Hastings but transport minister John Rhodes declines to suggest when they'll come to it. At a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Picton last night his only statement was "as soon as possible."

85,000 Tax Rebate Cheques Await Bill's OK

OTTAWA (CP) — An estimated 85,000 personal income tax rebate cheques are piled up in revenue department offices today waiting for Parliament to approve mailing.

Their number is expected to double by next week, revenue department officials said Thursday night.

None will be mailed until Finance Minister John Turner's 287-page omnibus tax bill, covering measures announced in the Nov. 18 budget, is passed by Parliament.

Revenue officials said 100,000 income tax returns have been filed and an estimated 85 per cent, or 85,000, qualify for rebates.

"This is just the start," Bud Cullen, parliamentary secretary for finance, said in an interview. "The number of people filing will rise rapidly from here on. It's just the beginning."

The deadline for employers to provide T-4 slips is Feb. 28.

While the backlog continued to grow, Commons debate on the tax bill dragged through its 12th full day Thursday with no sign that it will be passed before next week.

The government blames the opposition for the delay, and the resulting hold-up in mailing rebate cheques. But the opposition says the cheques can be mailed legally without passage of the bill.

"They could do it if they wanted to," Conservative finance critic Sinclair Stevens said outside the Commons. "But they're using the bill to put pressure on us to end the debate."

He said the opposition has no interest in staging a filibuster, but all MPs have a right to speak against sections they don't like.

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DEATHS

BRENNAN, J. Clare — Of R.R. 1, Marysville at the Lennox and Addington General Hospital on Thursday, February 13, 1975, in his 78th year. Dear son of the late Edward Brennan and Margaret Bexsmith. Beloved husband of Helena Horrigan. Dear father of Bernice (Mrs. Gerry Bradley), Peterborough, Timothy, London, Donald, R.R. 1 Marysville, Gerald, London, Audrey (Mrs. Terry Crowley), Oshawa, Barbara (Mrs. Ken Hooper), Timmins, Adrian, Manchester, England, Larry of London. Predeceased by one son Terry. Dear brother of Frank, Belleville, Fred, R.R. 1 Marysville.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral Mass will be held at Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m.

Entombment Parish Cemetery. F13-2t

BRUMMEL, Mrs. Pearl Eliza — Of R.R. 7, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975, in her 92nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benaniel Salisbury. Beloved wife of the late Marshall Brummel. Dear mother of Graydon Brummel (predeceased), Elick B. Brummel, Peterborough, Adam, R.R. 7, Belleville, (Rhoda) Mrs. Herman Tibbel of Bracebridge, Ont., (Ruth) Mrs. Jack Tubbs of Picton, Mrs. Pearl Carter of Vancouver, B.C. Loved by 23 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Cullen officiating.

Entombment Glenwood Cemetery Vault, Picton for spring burial. F14-2t

FAIRMAN, Ross Atwood — Of 177 Wright Ave., Belleville, suddenly at his residence on Friday morning, in his 81st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fairman. Beloved husband of the late Irene Eliza Morris. Loving father of Loretta at home and Mrs. John Best (Betra) of R.R. 3 Belleville. Brother of Mrs. Fred Jeffrey (Norma) of Belleville and grandfather of Leslie and Shirley.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., North, Belleville from Saturday at 7 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

If desired donations would be appreciated to Ontario Heart Foundation. F14-2t

McNULTY, Angeline Sophia — Of Peterborough (Flinton) on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Charles McNulty. Dear mother of Charles of Napanee. Dear sister of Antoine Lalonde of Maribank, (Merceline), Mrs. Yeomans of Tweed, (Annie) Mrs. Cherry of St. Catharines, James Lalonde of Tweed and (Cecilia) Mrs. Rodgers of Peterborough, in her 84th year.

Mrs. McNulty is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church, Flinton, Ontario.

Interment St. John the Evangelist Cemetery. F13-2t

Bibles Traditional Gift to Nurses

About 70 first - year student nurses in the Loyalist College school of health science and community studies will receive copies of the New Testament Tuesday.

The presentations, carried out for 15-20 years here, will be made by the Belleville auxiliary of Gideon International, the organization which distributes Bibles to institutions such as hospitals and motels.

It will take place in room 1h.9 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Doris Redner, auxiliary president, said the traditional gifts to nurses are a regular occurrence in both Canada and the United States.

"It used to be when they had the capping ceremony," she related. "They don't do that now," so the Gideons perform the function in the nursing students' first year.

"Ithink it's a nice gesture," commented Art McFarlane, director of Loyalist student services.

In addition, the Gideons will present New Testaments to the new H. J. MacFarland Memorial County Home for the Aged in Picton Sunday at 3 p.m., siad Mrs. Redner.

Board Liaison Seminar Delayed

A working seminar to promote better liaison between public boards and their administrations, sponsored by the Ontario Institute in Studies for Education (OISE), has been rescheduled to April 11 and 12.

Herb Young, Loyalist College president, told the college board of governors this week the postponement was necessary due to a conflict with a labor seminar on the original date of Feb. 28 and March 1.

The first day will see a dinner meeting at the Four Seasons in the evening with the following day set aside for workshops at the college.

Invited are area school, hospital, health, college and municipal boards and similar operations. Mr. Young said he hopes other college president and board members in Eastern Ontario will attend.

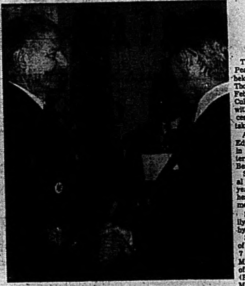
For the opening night seminar, organizers will attempt to group people of common interest at the same table with microphone equipment so each group can speak as one, he outlined. The sound system will be provided free by Bell Canada.

In other board business:

—Mr. Young reported the college budgets should be ready for presentation to the board's building and finance, and management committees by their next meetings.

—Mrs. Gordon Fraser said two college convocation dates are being considered this year for May 24 and either Oct. 11 or 18. In addition, a portion of the student body has requested the second one be held at the end of June.

—Mr. Young informed the board the provincial arbitration award in the new contract for the province's community college teachers is still to be received "and the sooner the better for everyone." It had ben expected Jan. 31.



Honored for Service

Chief Warrant Officer T.R. Yaeger, 54, of RR Ameliasburg here receives the Order of Military Merit from Governor General Jules Leger. The award was presented for "exceptional service and performance of duty," during his 25 years as a Canadian Armed Forces chief warrant officer. He recently retired from the armed forces after serving a total of 36 years. The cermony took place in Government House, Ottawa.

Meditation Introduced In Some U.S. Prisons

Seven newcomers to the practice of transcendental meditation (TM) in the Belleville district have joined almost 50 Quinte area meditators following the latest course introduced last weekend.

Jyette Hansen, 21-year-old area TM instructor, says the seven people, ranging in age from four-and-a-half to 31 years, have been meditating on their own since Feb. 1.

Several others had indicated an interest in taking the course at a later date, she adds.

Although their direct instruction has been completed, the fledgling meditators can get in touch with her at any time "to make sure it is going smoothly," noted Miss Hansen.

This week is National World Plan Week and for the uninitiated, TM founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's world plan is to have one per cent of the world's propulation meditating.

TM "is a simple, natural technique which expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception and provides a deep rest," exsults "in more dynamic actiplains Miss Hansen. This revity and full expression of creative intelligence in daily life."

Over 50 major cities in Canada are holding the symposiums this week.

Miss Hansen says some penal institutions in the United States have introduced TM among prisoners and the result has seen more effective rehabilitations, a greater ability to adapt to prison life and a lesser tendency to excape from prison among those who practice TM.

Funerals and Obituaries

ERNEST A. McCOOK

The funeral service for Ernest A McCook was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, Wednesday, Feb. 12. Rev. W.C. McBride conducted the service with entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Bearers were Dave Frederick, Bill Little, Emmett Kelleher, Bill and Bob Scott and Ed Rutherford.

A resident of RR 4 Campbellford, he was born in Seymour Township and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCook. He died Feb. 9 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital is his 84th year.

Mr. McCook was predeceased by his wife, the former Marjorie Johnson. He was also predeceased by brother David.

He is survived by a son Archie of Campbellford.

He was a farmer and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was active in the agricultural community as past president of the Campbellford-Seymour Agricultural Society, a member of the Central Ontario Ayrshire Breeders' Association and a former member of the Mink Lake Hunt Club.

He received his education at the University of Guelph.

THOMAS JAMES EMERSON

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Rev. J. Leslie Dean for Thomas James Emerson who died Sunday at Belleville General Hospital in his 91st year. Entombment was at Belleville Mausoleum with spring burial at Thomasburg Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Cooper, Robert Emerson, Laurison Grills, Fred Preston, Thomas Tucker and Archie Whiteman.

Son of the Lale Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson, Mr. Emerson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Keller of Belleville, four grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Lucy B. Adams.

A native of Thomasburg and Belleville resident for the past 14 years, Mr. Emerson was a retired farmer and carpenter and member of Tabernacle United Church.

DEATHS

THURGOOD, Mr. Harold Thurgood — Of 275 Albert St. Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 14, 1975, in his 73rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Thurgood. Beloved husband of Louie Taylor. Dear father of Mrs. Roland (Barbara) Audit of Chatham, N.B., Mrs. Bruce (Marilynn) Guay of Belleville. Dear brother of Mr. Edward Thurgood of England, Ernest of Australia and Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Clegg of Australia. Also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Thurgood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., (from Saturday at 2 p.m.) Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Feb. 17, at 1 pm. Reverend Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. F14-2t

WANNAMAKER, Annie — At Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975, Annie Derry of Madoc, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Roy Wannamaker. Dear mother of Donald of Madoc and Earl of Belleville. Dear sister of Fanny (Mrs. H. Hamilton) of Belleville, Alice (Mrs. R. Wells) of Marmora, Charles of Madoc, Gordon of Marmora, Everett of Marmora. Dearly loved by her 8 grandchildren.

Mrs. Wannamaker is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975 at 2 p.m. Reverend L. Mack officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment White Lake Cemetery. F13-2t

WETMORE, Beverley Cleveland — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, February 13, 1975, Beverley Cleveland Wetmore, 71 Division Street, Trenton, in his 66th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adino Wetmore. Beloved husband of Mildred Cox. Dear father of Mrs. George Reid (Audrey), Barrie, Mrs. Ronald Chelley (Pauline), Saint John, N.B. Brother of Mrs. Jack Teed, (Muriel) Saint John, N.B.

Resting at the Rushnell Centre, 44 Division Street (near King), Trenton with Reverend Michael Caswell officiating. Service and committal in the Chapel on Saturday, February 15 at 11 a.m.

Cremation service to follow in Toronto. F14-2t

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Abi. Pap. 13,500, 10¼, no change

Bk. Mont. 5,220, 14⅞, up ⅛

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Coc. Will. 10,400, 1.26, up .01

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New Kelore 12,000, .31, no change

Agnico Eagle 9,000, 6, up ¼

Dickenson 10,400, 9½, up ¼

OILS

Asam. 3,400, 10½, no change

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Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. MARSHALL BRUMMEL

The funeral service for Mrs. Pearl Eliza Brummel will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Cullen will conduct the service with entombment in Glenwood cemetery vault. Burial will take place in the spring.

A lifetime resident of Prince Edward County, she was born in Crofton and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benaniel Salisbury.

She died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 13 in her 92rd year. She was predeceased by her husband, Marshall Brummel.

She was the last of her family and was also predeceased by a son Graydon Brummel.

Surviving are her sons Elick of Peterborough, Adam of RR 7 Belleville and her daughters Mrs. Herman (Rhoda) Tibbel of Bracebridge, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Tubbs of Picton and Mrs. Pearl Carter of Vancouver, B.C.

She was a member of the Massassauga United Church where she taught Sunday School.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY HODGE
Trenton

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton by Rev. Michael Caswell for Mrs. Selina J. Hodge of 52 Joseph St. in Trenton who died Sunday at Trenton Memorial Hospital following a two-year illness in her 78th year. Interment was at St. George's Cemetery in Trenton.

Pallbearers were Aubrey Barre, Bob Gooding, Frank and Fred Hodge, Walton Lidster and Don Weese.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vibert, Mrs. Hodge is survived by her husband, William Henry Hodge; two daughters, Mrs. C. McGee (Ruby) of Oshawa and Mrs. Frank Scaletta (Doris) of Trenton; a son, Wally of Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. Hilda Graziano of Trenton, Mrs. Lucy Lowe of Windsor and Mrs. Ernest Misson of Quebec; two brothers, Eden Vibert of Toronto and Wilson Vibert of Quebec; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Gervais; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Hodge and a brother, Alvin Vibert.

Born at Gaspe, Quebec, Mrs. Hodge was a 59-year resident of Trenton. She was a member of St. George's Church in Trenton.

MRS. JOHN McGUIRE

The funeral service for Mrs. Ethel Mildred McGuire was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Rev. Peter Tett conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Jim Sanford, Jack Hall, Dan Simpson and Gerry Doyle.

GILBERT H. COTTON
Tweed

Funeral service for Gilbert H. Cotton, well known and long-time resident of Sulphide and Tweed, was conducted by Rev. I.E. Munro Tuesday, Feb. 4 from the McConnell Funeral Home to St. John's United Church, Tweed, with interment in Victoria Cemetery.

Mr. Cotton died suddenly at his home Feb. 2. He was 83.

Born at Albert Mines, Que., he was the son of Peter and Sarah Ann Cotton. Mr. Cotton had been an accountant with Allied Chemical Co. for 54 years. He was secretary of the Sulphide school board and of the United Church board for 25 years and was past president of the board of stewards and honorary elder of St. John's United Church, Tweed.

Mr. Cotton was past master of Tweed Lodge AF and AM 239 and a life member, a past patron Order of the Eastern Star, Tweed and past secretary and honorary life member of the Tweed Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sarah Ann Cuthbertson, sons Raymond G. and Keith C. Cotton, Tweed and Clifford R. Cotton, Belleville; brother William Cotton, London, Ont. and sisters Mrs. Lillian Webb, Toronto; Mrs. Alice Herrington, Verdun, Que., Mrs. Florence Curry, Valleyfield, Que.; four grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Masonic and Eastern Star memorial services were held at the Funeral chapel Monday, Feb. 3.

Bearers were grandsons Donald, William and Robert Cotton, Ted Courneyea, Harold Knapp and William Marsh.

Honorary bearers were Harold Porritt, Harold Emerson, Archie Sinclair, Harold Varty, Wes Hamilton, Same Dafoe, Lorne Holmes, Bill Dickie, Stan Goulah, Ray Woolfrey, Frank Craig, Lincoln Elliott, Howard Connor, Kenneth Credicott and Jim Wallace.

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Open Fiddling Contest Stirling Carnival Event

STIRLING — The Fidlar Mills Jamboree is presenting two homecoming weekend events to raise money for a new Stirling district arena. There will be an Ontario open fiddlers contest on Saturday, March 1, at 1 p.m. in the theatre.

On Sunday, March 2, the Family Brown, which appears on television Wednesday evenings, will be entertaining in Stirling. There will also be members of 'Countyway' from CJOH-TV with them. The grand finale to the four-day Stirling homecoming weekend takes place commencing at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

The Ontario open contest is the idea of Jack and Dorothy McCaughen of Stirling. "We have thought of it for years but this is the first time we ever had the nerve to try it," Mr. McCaughen said in an interview.

They have put on about 300 jamborees, going back to 1966. Besides the amateur talent competing, the McCaughens have invited Graham Townsend "Mr. Country Fiddle".

The McCaughens go back a long way in show business. In 1940 they had a nine-piece dance band, the Trent Valley Ramblers. "We even had twin fiddlers that played all the time with us," Mr. McCaughen recalled.

Applicants for the fiddlers contest can write to Fiddle Contest, Box 97, Stirling, for applications, or call the Fidlar Mills Jamboree number in the phone book.

"Everyone can enter. There is a class for everybody," Mrs. McCaughen said. There is a total of $500 in prizes, plus 12 trophies.

Lots to Do At Madoc Carnival

MADOC — Cathy McInroy, 17, a Grade 12 student at Central Hastings Secondary School was chosen by a panel of three judges Thursday night as the Madoc Winter Carnival Queen.

Several hundred persons filled the gymnasium at Madoc Public School to see Anne Pigden and Jennifer Sprague chosen as princesses. They are in Grade 12 and 10 respecitively.

Today, there is a torchlight parade at 8 p.m. A Winter carnival ball will take place this evening at the Kiwanis Centre.

Saturday, there is a flea market scheduled for the Kiwanis Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A dart and cribbage tournament, is to take place at the Royal Canadian Legion hall at 2 p.m.

The Madoc firemen and the OPP will tangle in a tug-o-war at 1 p.m. Minor Hockey takes place, you can have lunch with the Order of the Eastern Star and for supper you can feast on turkey sponsored by the Anglican church in the Catholic parish hall.

Sunday breakfast can be obtained at the Kiwanis Centre. To wear those pancakes off there is a snowshoe-a-thon at the Hunters and Anglers.

The highlight of the winter carnival takes place Sunday snowmobile races with $2,500 in cash and prizes.

'Who Cares?' About Metric

PICTON — Motorists will experience "the usual adjustment problems" when Canada goes metric, says John Rhodes minister of transportation and communications.

With all of the information available, conversion probably will be simpler than many anticipate, however.

He told the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce Thursday car manufacturers now are making metric cards to fit over speedometers.

Mr. Rhodes observed some drivers apparently remain unimpressed by the new system.

He reported a large sign reading "50 kilometres to Hamilton" was erected recently on Highway 401.

Beneath this message someone painted the observation "Who cares?"

Police Chief Remembered

Picton's recently retired chief of police. George Pitt, received a standing ovation at Thursday's annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce when he received a certificate of merit. New chamber president Sheldon Whitteker (R) made the presentation.

Retired Police Chief Honored by Chamber

PICTON — Retired Picton police chief George Pitt was a guest of honor Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce.

Sheldon Witteker, a member of the chamber's directorate, presented him with a certificate marking his 32 years in police work.

"Its awfully nice to know some people think of what you have done in the past," remarked the retired chief.

He observed when he joined the town police force in 1943 it was a three man operation with no cruiser.

"In those days a police officer could manhandle a man a little more than he can today," he recalled.

"Today they talk about their civil rights," added the former chief.

"Today, police officers on the street don't have too many civil rights," he observed.

Picton's retired police chief, who stepped down January, 1,1975, received a standing ovation from those attending the chamber of commerce dinner.

One Dead, Four Injured in Crash

MARMORA — A two-vehicle head-on collision early Thursday on a concession road near Highway 14 seven miles south of here has claimed the life of 63-year-old Ruby Katheleen Lloyd of RR 4, Marmora.

Mrs. Lloyd was the driver of one of the vehicles and was travelling north on the concession road. Two passengers in her car are in hospital. One, Joseph Lloyd, 29 of Marmora is in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital with head injuries and leg fractures.

A second passenger, Debbie Lloyd, 18 of RR 4, Marmora, is in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital with multiple contusions and abrasions.

The driver of the other vehicle, a van, Arlie Bateman, 50 of Madoc is in serious condition in Belleville hospital with facial and knee lacerations and fractures to the elbow, neck and shoulder. A passenger in her van, Donald Kimberly Lee, 20 of RR 4, Madoc is in Belleville hospital in serious condition with a fractured nose.

Police said the accident occured about 7.20 a.m. Thursday. Total damage to the two vehicles, both described as write-offs was about $4,000.

Pay Raise Rejected

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward Board of Education has voted against taking an increase in its honorarium for 1975 although a new education act permits a raise.

Trustees now receive $150 a month and were eligible for an increase to $200.

Board members have received honoraria of $150 for the past four years and for two years prior to that, payments of $100 a month.

The chairman of the board $200 receives a month.

Hopes Dim for Bureau Funding from Ottawa

TRENTON — The possibility of the Citizens Bureau receiving funds from the federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs is a "longshot" said Murray McBride, executive assistant to minister Andre Ouellet.

In an interview from Ottawa, Mr. McBride said independent agencies not affiliated with a national organization have not in the past been funded.

Trenton's consumer help group has applied to the federal department for an approximate $30,000.

Since it formed about two years ago, the bureau has been funded by two Local Initiative Program (LIP) grants, a $3,000 grant for the secretary of state department, a $500 United Community Services grant and through public donations.

Unless a number of expected donations are large, its purse will be empty shortly after March 31 when the $500 UCS grant runs out.

There is only a "reasonably remote" chance the bureau will get money from Ottawa, said Mr. McBride.

A final answer to the bureau's request should come soon, he said.

A grant policy recently hammered out by the ministry will not apply to the Trenton group. Rather, it outlines guidelines for the granting of funds to national groups such as the Consumer Association of Canada or the National Anti-poverty Organization.

He said no policy exists for giving money to "freelance" or "independent" groups.

However, he added the bureau's request might be considered if it fit the criteria set by the ministry for various consumer help groups. Two now exist — in Toronto and in Thunder Bay.

The ministry in issuing grants to independent groups "tends to favor fairly depressed areas". And Trenton, he said, doesn't qualify as such an area.

Whitteker Heads Chamber

PICTON — A Prince Edward County insurance agent, Sheldon Whitteker, has been elected president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce for 1975.

Mr. Whitteker succeeds outgoing president Frank Wright of Picton.

Newly-elected first vice-president is Joseph Cembal of Picton and second vice-president is Milton Fennell of Cherry Valley.

Directors are Gary Gardner, Gary Campbell, Roland Moore, Douglas Reynolds, John Cole, William Silver, Gordon Lloyd, Victor Allen, Milton Fennell, Joe Cembal, Sheldon Whitteker and James Dunlop.

Mayor to Raise Several Issues with Ministers

TRENTON — In its brief to Allan Grossman, Ontario resources development secretary, in Belleville next week, Trenton will ask for quidance in its pursuit of land it needs for housing and industry.

Mayor Robert Patrick said Thursday the town will be looking for "some sort of guidance."

Trenton, along with other Quinte municipalities and groups, will submit briefs and speak briefly before what Mr. Grossman has called a provincial "field policy meeting."

Nine provincial ministers will attend the meetings at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville Monday and Tuesday.

Mayor Patrick said he has been alloted 15 minutes Monday night to present the "highlights and main points" of Trenton's brief. He did not make a copy of the document available Thursday.

In the brief, the town asks the province if it should wait to see the results of the Northumberland study on the restructuring of government in the country.

Or, on the other hand said the mayor does the province have "some other alternative that we can get busy and start work on n the mean time."

He said he is also concerned with getting money for a marina in Trenton. Money is available to private developers, but "we feel that it's time for the town to have grants and monies to go ahead with the marina."

Money again will be a topic in another point raised by the town brief. Will funds be available for the purchase of land and the installation of services in industrial parks?

Mayor Patrick said there is not a main theme in the town's brief.

He said he also will ask the assembled ministers if it would be wiser to repair the Dundas St. bridge over the Trent River rather the tearing it down and rebuilding it.

"Very preliminary reports" indicate that it would require considerable money to repair the aging structure, he said.

In an interview, he indicate repair costs would be far in excess of $100,000.

Madoc Queen

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Yes it's Brotherhood Week which by its very title implies a condition so often lacking as a constant in our society.

It is not entirely missing though. Last Saturday, a 9-year-old girl was rescued from a blazing auto on 401 by a passing motorist, Gordon Gillespie, and his 21-year-old son, Terry. Unhappily, her 11-year-old sister died.

The girls were in a car driven by their father when it stopped on the highway, then was struck from behind by another car. The gas tank exploded and other people were trying unsuccessfully to open the jammed rear doors. The younger Gillespie kicked in a window and his father reached the one girl through the front door before flames forced them back.

Then in Ottawa there was that other dreadful incident of a six-year-old boy being found ablaze in a field near his home. The youngster was rescued by 18-year-old Wayne Lambert who was crossing the field on his way home from school. Lambert rolled the boy in the snow, wrapped him in his jacket and carried him to his home.

Here are acts of presence of mind and of courage that should not go unrecognized. It is not just that seconds count and that failure or reluctance to act could have been too late; the act of rescue itself, in such circumstances, is a mark of maturity as much as of heroism.

Gordon and Terry Gillespie of the Toronto area and Wayne Lambert of Ottawa are men of that calibre.

Mrs. Thatcher's Victory

The Conservative party in Britain now has a leader in the spirit of the times where women are concerned — and perhaps more significantly in the context of a changing era which sees Britain in a state of some peril.

Britain has always come through, of course "muddled through" is the expression commonly used, yet the country perhaps is more adrift than it has even been, and more at the mercy of economic, sociological, and political forces.

Mrs. Thatcher is a no-nonsense personality who may be expected to restore some vigor to the ailing Conservative party and give it fresh direction.

If she should ever lead the party to victory in another election, this could also augur well for the country. Britain's problems are not those of India or of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), two lands with women prime ministers of considerable authority and political experience, but nevertheless they are formidable.

A resurgence of the British economy is a priority of any British leader. So too is the need to halt any further fragmentation of the country as manifested by class divisions, guerrilla violence — and by an even stranger development, the rise of right-wing ex-officer cadres fearful of Britain going Communist.

Mrs. Thatcher may not fulfill the complete image of the right person in the right place at the right time in British politics. Certainly the Labor government is said to be in no fear of her, and it is said she will have to shed her "tweedy, patrician" style if she is to win the confidence of the average Briton. She is a woman though and in the context of the politics and humanities of the seventies that can count for a lot. At the very least, she represents a fresh start for the Conservatives.

The period ahead in British politics promises to be an interesting one. A woman's touch there could have an important bearing on European politics as a whole.

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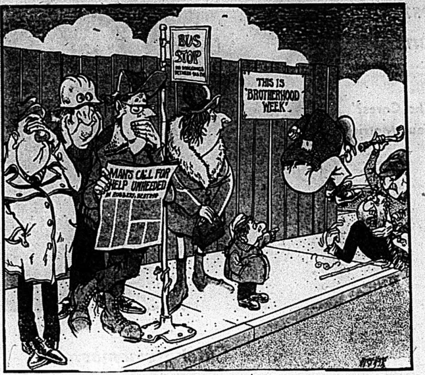


"Look, mommy—a hockey game!"

Path to Middle East Peace Lies in Arms Ban

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is in the Middle East again on what might be the last of his whirlwind trips to the area to find a lasting solution to Arab-Israeli differences.

It is difficult to assess at the time the value of summitry, given the fact we are only now finding out the truth about the first of the modern summits which took place between Allied leaders during the Second World War.

Dr. Kissinger's forays have been much more open than were wartime summit meetings because we are not at war. Techniques of public interrogation by the media to have personalities tell all, and Dr. Kissinger's open style, reveal a good deal of what is transpiring.

On balance, one could say that Dr. Kissinger has performed wonders of a kind. The obvious close personal rapport between him and Egypt's Anwar Sadat is a positive development, though perhaps less so the respect of Syria's tough and violently anti-Israeli leadership for his bargaining style.

Undoubtedly the earlier Kissinger forays, as well as Israeli reluctance to return to talks in Geneva which would include the Soviet Union, brought about last week's Israeli offer of withdrawal from key Sinai mountain passes in exchange for a written Egyptian promise of no military aggression against Israel.

Dr. Kissinger too, does not want to return to the Geneva conference table, because like the Israelis, he would sooner see answers arrived at during his present junket.

The paradox which distresses all Middle East observers and commentators is that while Dr. Kissinger is trying to keep the peace, his country continues to sell weapons to Middle East nations, now including the Arab countries as well as Israel.

The Israelis have been the traditionally major recipients of arms from the U.S., for which they must pay of course, one of the rationales for the on-going Israeli bond drives in North America.

But now Jordan's Arab King Hussein will replace a squadron of aging U.S.-built Starfighters with more modern jet interceptors. And Saudi Arabia's officer corps in land and in the air are being trained by American specialists in warfare using Vietnam veterans and charging the rich Saudis $77 million for the training program.

Even Sadat has said the Americans will not sell him arms, though he did not deny outright Egypt had looked into the possibility. His new jet fighters are coming from Dessault, French builders of the Mirage jet fighters with which the Israeli air force is also well supplied.

Dr. Kissinger's role versus the arms race, (not to forget the inherently volatile nature of politics in the Middle East), make for a mixture of conciliation and weapons build-up which leave one very cynical about international diplomacy.

If both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. wish to preserve some kind of hegemony in the Middle East and do it through arms exports to their chosen partners in the region, whatever Dr. Kissinger accomplishes for the next week can only be a stand-off.

Surely the real answer has to be that Washington and Moscow must stop shipping weapons to Arabs and Israelis.

They manufacture almost none of their own (except Israel) and would have little recourse to war, only diplomacy, which is what Dr. Kissinger's mission is all about.

MP's Suggestion

Retiring Mandarins Should Defer Job Offers

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — When is a federal public servant so hot as to require icing for a year to cool off?

Conservative MP John Reynolds of the British Columbia riding of Burnaby—Richmond-Delta has an answer:

When the federal public servant is a senior deputy minister like Simon Reisman who is leaving the Department of Finance this March, with offers, he says, from "several corporations."

Reisman is only one of seven or eight of the federal mandarins who are being given the "golden handshake" by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Which is a kinder way of saying they are being eased out, the Prime Minister having explaned that early retirement is being made "more attractive" so that the older deputies, "brought up in another age under other theories," can be replaced by "younger, more flexible men."

Which in turn is the political way of saying they are getting the old squeeze play to make room for some hand-picking by the PM of men perhaps more amenable to saying yes than no.

Of them all, Reisman, being the out-going Deputy Minister of Finance, is the hottest.

He not only has to be in on the thinking, planning, making — and projected spending — of the current $26 billion budget, but will have an insight into federal financing yet to come.

Without violating any trust or breaking his oath of secrecy, he must be in a uniquely knowledgeable position as he contemplates the corporative executive job market where "several" openings, he reveals, already have been drawn to his attention.

Such corporations, he has disclosed in an interview with THE FINANCIAL POST, "would want to make use of his knowledge of government" — and it would be hard to find anyone who knows more.

That is why says John Reynolds, there should be in the public interest, a mandatory "cooling out" period in such situations.

It would be his idea that early-retiring senior federal public servants be required, as a condition of their release, to declare a corporative moratorium for a year on their services.

In 12 months, the way government taxing and spending so swiftly moves, John Reynolds believes the knowledge with which the deputies left their jobs would be out of date, and if not actually worthless, of no hard practical profit or loss use to private employers.

The departing mandarins all have been generously paid — up to an annual $60,000 with all going federal fringe benefits — and retire on the country's most-generous-by-far pension plan.

"It would be small sacrifice," says John Reynolds, "involving a financial loss they might scarcely notice. if they were to forego the corporate scene for that one 'cooling out' year."

So how could they spend that year?

Any university, says John Reynolds, would be overjoyed to have them for a year, and the mandarins themselves might find excitement and the reward of great interest in sharing their inside knowledge of public administration with young people.

Then there are any number of foundations and special study groups where good and useful work could be done.

The Prime Minister, who is the architect of this particular administrative complication that could invite a conflict-of-interest situation, has conceded there is a "real difficulty."

But having created it, says John Reynolds, the Prime Minister has abdicated any responsibility, admitting he has "no final solution to the problem."

But the Burnaby-Richmond-Delta Conservative contends the solution is "simple," involving merely the drafting of guidelines interdicting an early-retiring deputy with inside knowledge from taking corporative employment in the particular field of interest in which he has been specializing while on the federal payroll.

This limiting of the employment restriction to the one special field, contends John Reynolds, would get around the Prime Minister's objection that to intervene, even briefly, in future employment plans of discarded mandarins would be inhibiting their freedom.

The Effects of Heavy Smoking

Health for All

Pack-a-day smokers usually have more red blood cells than do nonsmokers. But extra cells can cause blood clotting.

The job of the red blood cells is to deliver oxygen to all the tissues of the body. But smokers upset this oxygen-delivery system. For one thing, the carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke literally drives the oxygen out of the red blood cells. And carbon monoxide stays in the system hours after the smoker stops inhaling.

To compensate for this disruption, the body may produce more red blood cells in order to get the necessary oxygen Compensation, however, may cause complications, as the extra cells produced can cause thicker blood and clotting. This is one reason why smokers suffer from a higher rate of strokes and heart attacks than do nonsmokers.

Normally, there are about thirty billion red blood cells surging through the body at any one time. A red cell spends only a fraction of a second in the lung, where it absorbs oxygen and speeds off to other parts of the body. Red blood cells have to be incredibly fast and efficient. Each red cell lasts about four months, and is then replaced by a fresh, new one. Every second, three million of these oxygen-bearers die. But every second an equal number are born in — of all places — the bone marrow.

Our bodies are delicate, highly complicated organisms. They deserve all the respect and help they can get.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1945.

Interested property owners along Front Street whose premises extend to the bank of the Moira river got their first really comprehensive view of the proposed Riverside Drive Tuesday evening when at a public meting held in the city hall, plans for the project were displayed and discussed with a few difficulties and objectionable features being ironed out. The project calls for a macadamized roadway 30 feet in width along the east bank of the river with an entrance on Bridge Street 46 feet wide and another on Front Street at the laneway north of the Belvedere Hotel 35 feet wide. The east bank of the river north of the lower bridge would be straightened by construction of a retaining wall, while inside the wall would be a five foot sidewalk, a boulevard and parking space and then the paved drive.

40 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1935.

A course in nutrition is being organized in the city under the direction of the Red Cross. Limited budgets have left women wondering if they are getting the best value for their food dollar — and this course is expected to help with the problem of planning nutritious meals.

Two boys were rescued from a breaking-up raft in Lake Ontario at Wellington yesterday. They were wards of the Children's Shelter and were trying to reach the United States.

50 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1925

Beatrice Lillie, Canadian girl, graduate of St. Agnes School here, has become Lady Peel by the death yesterday in England of her father-in-law —Sir Robert Peel.

The Hastings Paper Mills are operating at full time and receiving many orders for strawpaper. They are buying the straw from farmers and are taking all the farmers can give them.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb 14, 1975

The most spectacularly violent single crime of Chicago's lawless years occurred when Al Capone's gang perpetrated the St. Valentine's Day massacre 46 years ago—in 1929. Seven members of the rival O'Banion mob were lined up in a garage and mowed down by machine-gun fire.

1400—King Richard II murdered.

1890—Fire caused $500,000 damage at University of Toronto.

1912—Arizona became the 33rd state of the United States.

1944—U.S. Troops take control of Solomon Islands.

Corporate Earnings—Word 'Growth' May Be Misnomer

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The truth about corporate earnings is becoming so obscure that even Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouelett says companies should change their way of reporting profits.

On the surface it appears that Canadian corporate earnings grew by more than 30 per cent in 1974.

But how real was that growth? According to some corporate executives, year-to-year increases are highly misleading.

One reason is that in time of inflation a big chunk of the profit increase is gobbled up by the higher cost of replenishing the inventory of raw materials.

The result, for the majority of companies—those that use the conservative First-In-First-Out (FIFO) method of inventory valuation—is that profits may be overstated because the current value of raw materials is understated.

The alternative method—Last-In-First-Out (LIFO)—may be more realistic about current earnings, but understates the value of inventories over a longer period. Canadian tax law doesn't accept LIFO, because it permits indefinite deferral of tax payments.

(The car-makers have their own method. It's called FISH—First-In-Still-Here).

The distinctions are not simply academic, of interest only to accountants.

The true level of profits has a direct bearing on capital spending (and therefore on jobs) as well as on the portfolio of every investor.

One example: Alcan Aluminium Ltd. has reported a big jump in net income from operations, to a record $141.8-million in 1974 from $82.6-million in 1973. (Alcan also registered a non-recurring gain of $27.4-million last year).

But in publishing these figures, Alcan reports that it will have to cut back its capital spending to below last year's $268-million level because of a recession in aluminum.

Another metals giant, Noranda Mines Ltd., has also decided to reduce its 1975 spending on new plant and equipment—by a whopping $100-million.

Investors have grown increasingly wary of reports of big increases in earnings. Despite the year-long flow of figures showing sharp quarter-to-quarter gains in profits, stock prices late in 1974 had fallen to their lowest average multiple of earnings since the Second World War.

In 1975, so far, stocks have shown encouraging signs of recovery. Continuation of that recovery depends largely upon investors' faith in the true earning power of the enterprises in which they invest their savings.

Economists at one large investment house, Wood Gundy Ltd., expect 1975 pre-tax profits to be as high as last year's, or slightly higher.

But the question as to whether high earnings are realistic remains without a satisfactory answer.

Corporate Affairs Minister Ouelett, at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association in Ottawa, said he suspects that many companies are just fooling themselves.

As a result, he indicated, the government has changed its mind. Proposed legislation to ban high profits will be directed instead against unfair price increases.

Publishing Canadian-style

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In a recent issue of the Canadian edition of Time the following content was noted:

Movies reviewed: American; Canadian section: Last week's headlines; Economy and business: American except one Swiss; The world: USSR, Mid. East, France, Greece, Britain; Art: American; Letters: American; Milestones: American except one French; People: American except one Monaco and Uganda; Sport: American; Time essay: American; Medicine: American; Science: American; Modern Living: American; The theatre: American; The sexes: American; Books: American; The law: American.

While you can see from the foregoing that Time is not a Canadian magazine (Edition or otherwise) I am surprised to hear that they are stealing advertising from Canadian magazines. In that issue there were 18 advertisements (three from the Canadian government). Surely the entire Canadian publishing industry is not depending on 15 private advertisers to keep them going?

I agree that Time is not a Canadian magazine and should not be granted privileges by the government but I cannot see the publisher's argument that it is stealing advertising. It would appear that the only thing it is stealing is Canadian identity.

G.M.S. CARBERRY
Stirling.

Industrial Pollution

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Your editorial "Fact from Fiction" of February 6 was most re-assuring and your faith in Ontario Hydro's director of Health and Safety is to be admired. We can now sleep at night (so long as we don't breathe) contented in the fact that industrial pollution of our water supplies is merely an additional service, performed without charge, by these public spirited industrialists.

Now that I have been assured that I may drink asbestos in safety I shall eagerly await your recommendation for the best method of ingesting other noxious substances, such as lead, carbon monoxide, mercury, etc.

G.M.S CARBERRY
Stirling

Stray Dogs Pose Problem

The following is the text of a letter addressed to the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

I received your letter regarding the dog licence today. Until such time as something is done about dogs running loose in this neighborhood, which you have been called about many times, and also about the other dogs that are being kept in this district, that do not have, and have never had a licence.

I do not feel that I should be required, and do not intend to purchase a licence.

Another matter that requires attention is the fact that the city is overrun with cats, that on the whole are more destructive than any of the dogs. People keep cats, that have never been allowed inside their home but are left to prowl the city for both their food and their shelter.

If the Humane Society is sincere about caring for animals, and if they require more money to carry out this work I would suggest that they start by searching out some of these unlicensed dogs, and picking up some of these strays, and showing that they have an honest desire to help themselves. I know that in this district alone are enough unlicensed animals to help cut down on any loss the Society has incurred.

TAXPAYER

Praise for School Play

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am a student of Nicholson Catholic College and after reading the criticism of our school's play, I think it is necessary to speak out.

The students involved in the play, Charley's Aunt, deserve much more credit than they received from the report in The Intelligencer The students were carefully chosen for their parts and their hard work resulted in four excellent performances.

The newspaper's timing was off when they placed the article in Monday night's paper. The critic kindly mentioned that the play was continuing Friday and Saturday nights. The only problem was that when the article appeared, the play was over. Any 'plug' that the critic wished to give the play to encourage a larger audience was useless.

The critic was very quick to notice the misspelling of the name Eton but he failed to notice his own or the paper's misspelling of Peter Whalen's name which was spelled correctly the first time but was incorrectly spelled the second time.

DARCEL THOMPSON

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Nevertheless for thy great mercies' sake thou didst not utterly consume them, nor forsake them; for thou art a gracious and merciful God." Nehemiah 9:31.

Rest assured it is God's love not our luck that has spared us from getting what we deserve as nations and individuals. Let us all bow in thanks for His tender care and mercy.

U.S. Output Declines 3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factories, mines and utilities in the United States reduced their output by 3.6 per cent last month, the worst showing since the Depression era.

The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday the downturn extended across the economy, with declines posted in autos, consumer goods, business equipment and industrial materials.

It was the sharpest one-month drop since December, 1937, when the output index plummeted by 8.9 per cent, and followed a 3.1-per-cent decline in December 1974.

The index now has declined by 9.5 per cent since last September and stands at 113.7 per cent of the 1967 base level.

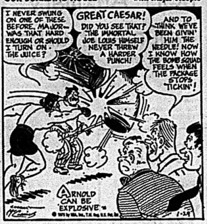
The report gave weight to a governemnt estimate that the over-all economy will decline by 3.3 per cent this year, compared with a 2.2 per cent drop in 1974.

In other economic and energy developments Thursday:

—Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said President Ford's energy program will increase the price of gasoline by as much as 20 cents a gallon. The administration's previous estimate was 10 cents a gallon. He predicted the price will start rising in April and reach 70 to 75 cents a gallon by July, going higher still if Ford's planned tariff on imported oil reaches $3 a barrel.

—Ford said the $52-billion budget deficit he has projected for the next fiscal year can be financed. But he said he couldn't make the same promise if Congress adds to the deficit.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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ARNOLD CAN BE EXPLOSIVE
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Miller to Make Clear OHIP Payment Policy

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller says he is considering new legislation that will state whether the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) will pay out-of-province doctors fees that are higher than those listed in the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) fee schedule.

Mr. Miller made the comment this week after Liberal Leader Robert Nixon asked him in the legislature why OHIP is continuing to take court action against an elderly Fort Erie, Ont., man in an effort to avoid paying him medical costs.

Mr. Nixon was referring to Arthur Taylor whose wife, May, now 86, fell in a bathtub and broke her hip in Dade City, Fla., in January, 1973.

Florida doctors charged the Taylors $750 for the operation and OHIP later would pay them only $180, arguing the OMA fee schedule lists such an operation at $200 and OHIP pays only 90 per cent of the OMA rate.

The Taylors won a health services appeal board hearing and a Divisional Court hearing. The government's lawyers now are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Appeal Monday to see whether they will be allowed to appeal further.

Crashed 14 Cars

DAGENHAM, England (CP) — Ford of Britain crashed 17 of its 27 prototypes during the development of its new Escort saloon. But it was all in the cause of safety: They were sacrificed as part of an engineering program designed to give car occupants maximum protection.

What a Difference Decade Has Made!

OTTAWA (CP) — Exactly 10 years will have elapsed Saturday since that awesome and angry argument subsided on Parliament Hill and Canada's new maple leaf flag was eased up a pole for the first time.

There now are high school students who cannot remember any other flag. And few probably remember the anger, the anguish and even the tears that accompanied its birth.

"It is an outrage," shouted an angry Jack McIntosh, then Conservative MP from Swift Current-Maple Creek, who wanted nothing to do with this proposed "Pearson pennant."

"The Liberals are determined to strip us of all our traditions," declared an enraged John Diefenbaker, "This flag conveys nothing of our history."

John Matheson, then Liberal MP for Leeds and now a county court judge, was a chief architect of the flag that prime minister Lester Pearson so desperately wanted. And he stood in the House, with tears on his cheeks, pleading for its acceptance. "I plead, I beg with you to understand what this means for the country we love."

Understanding was hard to come by in those incredible six months of heated hollering, and even hatred, that dominated Parliament. It spilled out of the chamber into corridors; long friendships were strained; the flag that Mr. Pearson saw as a unifying influence was bringing out racial slurs before it ever flew.

Today a vast majority of MPs, like the high school students, don't know much about the Great Flag Debate. Of the 265 Members in the House for that period, only 50 remain—24 Liberals, 18 Conservatives, five New Democrats and three Social Credit MPs.

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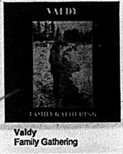

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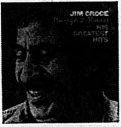

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

WINTER'S GRACIOUS MONTH

"Remember me when you see this." — from an 18th Century Valentine Sampler.

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As guest of 1975, which wintry month refrains from overstaying its welcome, by saying farewell earlier than any other monthly guest?

What month plays the genial host to a small little animal, the Groundhog, as well as the Heart in all its expressions of love?

Already you have guessed.

February!

February sponsors and is the host of the groundhog, which legend has, emerges from his burrow on February 2. If he sees his shadow, back he scurries to his burrow for another nap, and six more weeks of winter there will be. But if its a cloudy day — Spring is around the corner and the groundhog stays above ground.

However the truth is — the groundhog could care less about February 2. He sometimes appears as late as March, if the weather's not good. His shadow is the least of his worries. His greatest worry: food and finding a mate.

But legend is endearing. Several Pennsylvania communities honor the groundhog with annual ceremonies. One community organized a "Slumbering Groundhog Lodge," back in 1907. Each February 2, the members search for the little "oracle".

As host of the heart's expression of love, February enters into the spirit. Note how he creates valentines out of the blue of the sky and frothy white clouds arched over a snowy-white countryside, trimmed with lacey bare-branched trees. Here and there he pastes on a lover-knot of a collorful group of farm buildings.

Or again, while on his winry rounds pays tribute with a floral one, as in fantasy, he gathers:

V — Violets, symbol of modesty.

A — Asters, symbol of elegance.

L — Lilac, Persian in origin.

E— Easter Lily — one of three flowers mentioned in the Old Testament.

N — Narcissus, Spanish in origin.

T— Tulip, in flower language, "I love you"

I — Iris, Greek goddess of the rainbow.

N — Nasturtium, in flower language, "patriotism."

E — Elderberry Shrub's small white flowers.

For each and all our readers,

Happy Valentine's Day, Everyone!

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke McNabb

McNabb — Rodberg

Ruth Ann Rodberg and Brooke McNabb exchanged wedding vows recently at Fifth Avenue Free Methodist Church, Ottawa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodberg, Corbyville, Ont., the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb, Ottawa.

Rev. C. Ross Brown, the bride's uncle, officiated at the ceremony.

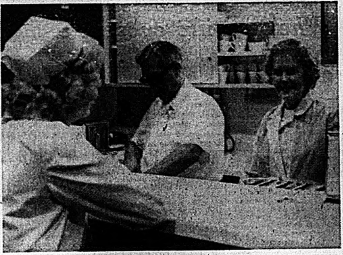
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of champagne satin crepe which she designed herself. Lace accents were at neck and cuffs and a floor length mantilla was her veil. She carried red sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Gini Larson, Moose Jaw, Sask., the bride's sister, attended the bride in a floor length burgundy ensemble. She carried white roses.

Don Warren, Ottawa, attended the groom. Ushers were Denys Watson, Meaford, Harold Larson, Moose Jaw, Sask., brothers-in-law of the bride.

After a dinner reception at the Chateau Laurier, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Barbados.

They reside in Ottawa.



Cooking Couple

Earl and Edna Fox of Stirling are both volunteer workers for the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary, who operate the coffee shop in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fox work together every Friday evening.

Medical Secretaries Hear About Electrolysis Method

The February meeting of the Quinte Medical Secretaries Association took place Wednesday evening in Belleville General Hospital's Education Hall in the Edith Cavell Building.

President Barb Lewis conducted the business meeting, after which the group heard guest speaker Ann White.

A member of the Electrolysis Association of Ontario, and of both American and British associations as well, Mrs. White has been a practising electrologist since 1952.

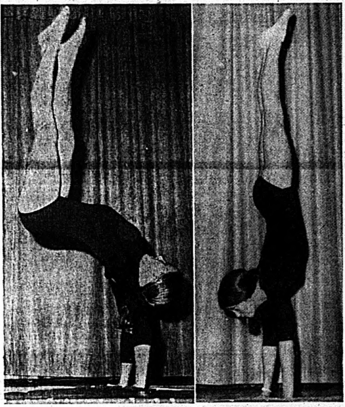
In her speech, Mrs. White explained that electrolysis is a medically approved treatment for excess growth of body hair. The growth of such hair may be caused by normal glandular disturbances during puberty, pregnancy or menopause, and is also often the result of shock or medication that stimulates hair growth. In some cases, superfluous hair growth is due to heredity.

The removal of the hair is done by short wave diotherapy. A small needle-like probe is inserted into the hair follicle and the root of the hair is destroyed. Although treatment may need to be repeated for a time, eventually the removal is permanent.

This process can be used on the face, limbs or body. It is also used, surprisingly, on show animals such as dogs.

After the lecture, lunch was served by Shirley Elliott and Doreen Ware.

Plans were made for a penny auction at the next meeting.



Keeping in Shape!

Practicing after school for Stage Fright, Quinte Secondary School's variety night, the gymnastic club goes through its paces for the camera as they get ready for their final performance this evening. Under the instruction of Hugh and Mary Minielly, teachers on the Quinte staff, the 18-member club has learned a number of group and individual routines. Here Joan Meagher does a "valdez" stand, and Brenda Fisk does a handstand.

BGH Auxiliary 'Integrates', Volunteer Husband Works Too

By SHARON AIRHART

Earl and Edna Fox are in the kitchen together every Friday night, making coffee and grilled cheese sandwiches.

The difference between the Fox's and any other couple is that they're not just making a snack at their Stirling home; they're serving coffee and tea and sandwiches and toast to an endless stream of visitors and nurses-on-break at Belleville General Hospital.

Edna Fox, who's been a member of the BGH Auxiliary for about a year, has been recently joined by retired husband Earl who has the distinction of being the first really active male member of the auxiliary.

Last year the group dropped the word "women's" from its title and is seeking men to join the ranks of volunteers.

Since just before Christmas Earl and Edna have volunteered each Friday evening in the auxiliary's coffee shop, serving about 60 people each week.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Fox is a stranger to volunteer work; she's a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Rebekahs, he's a Mason and a member of the Oddfellows.

Earl, who retired in October as boys' supervisor at Sir James Whitney, the Ontario School for the Deaf, says he added the auxiliary to his volunteers efforts because it was short of help and he wanted more useful things to do.

"I just love it," he says. Edna Fox adds he even helps out in the kitchen at home now.

Books By And About Women

SEVEN WOMEN: GREAT PAINTERS

By Winthrop and Francis Neilson

Have there been any great women artists? According to art historians and scholars, women have excelled in other fields but few have achieved greatness in art.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson have discovered, in their search for answers to the posed question, seven women painters who "earned a permanency of reputation in art history." Three are American, three French, and one Swiss-born; their lives span three centuries. Each personality is sensively portrayed in this book, with family and educational backgrounds — often colorful ones — explored with an analysis of their work and an assessment of their place in history.

In painting style there are extremes among these seven — from portraitist Cecilia Beaux of Philadelphia who did not attmept to break with tradition, to radical Georgia O'Keeffe, still working in her beloved New Mexico. The other women artists described here either accepted new trends or aided in their growth. Especially respected for her painting technique was Angelica Kauffmann. Berthe Morisot was involved with the new Impressionist movement along with Monet, Cezanne, and Renoir.

These biographies will be of interest to readers interested in art and in the contributions made by women to culture.

This book is available at the Corby Library.

Equal Pay

LA SPEZIA, Italy (AP) — A court ruled that a housewife's labors are worth the same as those of an unskilled factory worker—$8 a day. The decision was given in a damage suit brought by Rosa Facchieri who was struck by a car. She received $312 in compensation for 39 days lost from her job as housewife.

Quinte Women Needed

The series of profiles called "Quinte Women" is dependent upon reader response in order to accurately reflect the lives of women in this area.

Each profile deals with a woman whose life is particularly interesting because of her career, hobby, outlook, or family life.

If you know a woman — friend, mother, wife, sister or co-worker — who is happy doing what she does, and who does it well, send her name by mail or phone to the Women's Department, The Intelligencer.

Any age, any job, any kind of community involvement is suitable for the "Quinte Women" series. The profiles are not particularly concerned with women who are "breaking new ground in male territory". Although there have been articles about taxi-drivers, police officers and baseball players, there have also been volunteer workers, secretaries, cosmeticians and store clerks whose lives have been described.

Help out by looking around you for a suitable "Quinte Woman". It may even be you!

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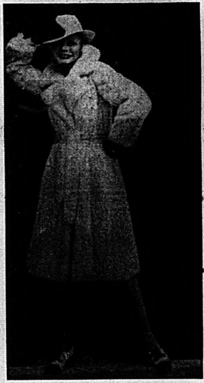

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A Draft By-law has been prepared to provide minimum standards for the maintenance of properties in the City of Belleville.

Copies of the Draft By-law have been lodged with the two Public Libraries and the Chamber of Commerce for inspection by the Public. The By-law may also be inspected at the City Clerk's Office, during regular office hours.

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Doris Clark

Mother's Rages Injure Daughter

My mother keeps telling me to get out. Says I don't do any work — which I do. She calls me all kinds of names that I would not repeat and sometimes beats me up.

What I want to know is, would the welfare support me if I left home? I am 16. I want to finish my grade 11 and then go in for a nurse.

Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed Up: A good deal depends on your individual situation. What you should do is vist your regional welfare office (of which I am sending you the address) and ask for counselling.

If life is unbearable it would surely be best to leave. Would there be a relative or close friend with whom you could stay for a while?

You may be able to concentrate on your studies better if you are in a happier atmosphere. But if this is too difficult to manage, and you could stick it out for a few months, it is important for you to get your education.

Your mother is not behaving normally. It may be that she is upset or worried, or suffering from some illness about which you know nothing. When you visit the counselling agency, tell your counsellor the whole story and get the help that is there for you.

Dear Doris: Please send me a list of the Memorial Societies across Canada.

Also tell me how to get a husband to talk about the inevitable. He is like an ostrich with his head in the sand.

Hopeless

Dear Hopeless: I'm sending you the address of the Memorial Society nearest you.

Your beloved is not the only ostrich. Seems to me most people act as if they are going to live forever. You hear about so many estates left in a mess!

The popular motto ought to be: "Make your will and live!" You don't die any sooner just because you discuss your affairs with your nearest and dearest. You might even live longer, if you settled your mind by such a discussion — and a subsequent visit to a lawyer or trust company.

You cannot make your husband talk. But you can talk. Tell him the plans you are making, in case you die first; plans that will be life-savers for him, when he wonders what to do about your things.

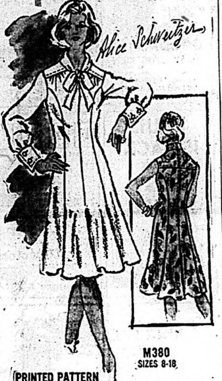
Both of you should make wills; both state any special desire re funeral plans. The Memorial Society can guide you about much of this.

Confidential to Sister-in-Law: No sense in trying to force an unwilling patient on a psychiatrist. The best way is to talk with her family doctor; then if he feels that counselling with such a specialist might help, he can make a referral, as to any specialist.

How can be sure it is a psychiatrist she needs? A social worker might be more in line with the practial problems and trials she has been overwhelmed with for a long time.

Given her your love, support; praise for what she has managed. And if you think you could, visit your family service to talk things over on behalf of your sister-in-law, for a start.

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)



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Ann Landers

Be Sure—Make a Will

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died recently. I was her only child. She married a second time—a man who was several years her senior. His two children were grown by that time and although they are my stepsister and stepbrother, I rarely see them and when we do meet, no one is very comfortable. They never liked my mother or me and the feeling was mutual.

Neither my stepfather nor my mother left a will. Since everything was in joint names, my mother inherited all his money five years ago, and now, at her death, it is mine. My stepbrother and stepsister are demanding that I share the inheritance with them.

I realize that part of the inheritance was their father's money, but I have no idea how much or little it might be. My natural father left some money to my mother, and my grandparents also left her a modest estate.

Frankly, I don't want to give away money to relatives I rarely see and don't care for. It is legally mine and I am not to blame if their father did not write a will.

Am I morally obligated to give them something? If so, how much?—Suddenly Solvent

Dear Sud: Since your conscience is obviously bothering you, make a donation in their names to a charitable organization in which they are interested. It won't make them like you any better but it will make you like yourself better—which is more important.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my wife gave birth to a second child and received many small gifts from friends who live in this apartment building. She insisted that etiquette called for putting stamps on the notes and sending them through the mail. I said it was ridiculous, since three of the women live on our floor.

Although my wife won (they were mailed), I'd like your opinion.—Daddy

Dear Dad: If you had asked me this question three years ago I'd have agreed with your wife. Today, however, I'd hand-deliver everything if I could. Would you believe six days for a letter to get from one Loop office to another in Chicago? Well, that's not the half of it. I could write a book about what has happened to some of my mail. (P.S. Last week a postman was arrested here when police found several TONS of undelivered mail in his home.)

Dear Ann Landers: Our son and daughter-in-law have a huge dog that scares the life out of me. I have never cared for that particular breed. When our daughter-in-law married Mel, two years ago, "Prince Albert" became part of the family.

We live on four acres and have a good caretaker and a fine housekeeper. When our son asked if we would take Prince Albert while they went on a two-week holiday, I agreed. Actually I plan to put him in a kennel the minute they are on the plane.

My husband says I should tell him I don't want the hound but I can't bring myself to do it. Would it be wrong to board Albert out and say nothing, just to keep peace in the family?—Needing An Answer

Dear Need: What kind of peace would there be if something happened to Albert and he died in the kennel? Such things do occur, you know.

Tell your son you want to foot the kennel bill for Albert, because you cannot keep him in your home.

Cosmetics Recalled

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven brands of skin cream have been recalled because of contamination by potentially harmful bacteria, the health department announced Friday.

The cosmetics, distributed by Fare Fax Foods of Toronto and Nu-Life Nutrition of Vancouver, could cause everything from a local skin infection to a general blood infection, a department spokesman said. But no such cases have been reported to date.

The effects would depend on such factors as the person's physical condition and presence of an open cut, he said.

Six of the cosmetics were imported from Natural Organics Inc., of Plainfield, N.Y., and have labels with a dark green leaf on an oval yellow background, the department said in a news release.

The six brand names are: Avocado Moisturizing Lotion, Fresh Cucumber Cleansing Lotion, Miracle Rejuvenator, Derm-ADE Nutritional Skin Cream, Glycerine-Rose Water Rejuvenating Lotion and Protein Enzyme Night Cream.

The name of the U.S. company appears on the back of the label. The creams were manufactured by another American company which was not identified.

The seventh recalled product, with the brand name, Wheat Germ Beauty Balm, was imported from Charles Perry Cosmetics of London.

All persons using the products have been advised to return them to the place of purchase, the department said.

The bacterial contamination was detected by the health protection branch's Toronto laboratory during its regular surveillance of cosmetics. One of the bacterial organisms found in the cosmetics was pseudomanus, the spokesman said.

The quantity of the cosmetics in distribution is not known.

Because the products originate in the United States and Great Britain, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and British health authorities have been informed of the findings, the department said.

Men's Fashion Industry 'Pulling Up Its Socks'

MONTREAL (CP) — While the men's clothing industry is vainly trying to pull up its socks, women's fashions are high-stepping their way into an economically optimistic spring.

In the male clothing sector, sales have been hurt by foreign competition resulting in layoffs and production cuts both in Quebec and Ontario.

But not so for women's fashions, industry spokesmen said. Wholesale buying for spring is equalling or exceeding last year's and some stores are even short of some types of merchandise.

This picture contrasts sharply with that of the United States, where general economic conditions are worse than in Canada and women's clothes introduced in the fall are collecting dust on store racks.

In most sectors of women's fashions in Canada, retail stocks are low. Buyers and merchandise managers already report instances of trying to advance deliveries to fill empty shelves.

The low-inventory position is a direct result of the slowdown in the U.S., which prompted Canadian buyers to reduce advance orders.

Canadian retailers and apparel and textile manufacturers get much of their trade news from American business publications and thus develop a distorted view of their own markets. Retail business here is good and retailers almost refuse to believe their own figures.

Gerald Miller, president of Michael London Originals Ltd. blouses, says hs firm is sold out through April and is not accepting new accounts.

"From where we're sitting you'd never know there's supposed to be a recession," he said. "The feeing now is better than last spring."

Herbert Bernard, a vice-president of Paris Star Knitting Mills Inc., said sales are 54 per cent ahead.

"We're already talking fall to some buyers, and it looks super," said Mr. Bernard.

Veteran salesman Robert Crilly said placings on his four lines are ahead 20 per cent. He reported that the junior outerwear line he represents, Jay-Mee, has been sold out. The firm's president, Moe Ross, said it's the first time this has happened in the company's six-year existence.

The only segment of the women's fashion industry showing some weakness is dresses, and that vew is not shared by all those surveyed.

"Dresses have been dealt the coup de grace by separate sportswear and skirts," said Mr. Miller.

"The dress business couldn't be worse, which is why we're doing so well. Dresses have become extremely expensive and impractical. If the top fits, the skirt doesn't or vice-versa, so they have to be altered.

"Also, women's lib has meant more man-type expression, especially in pantsuits, which are far more practical and comfortable."

Despite complaints of poor dress sales, industry statistics reveal hours worked in Quebec dress plants were higher than normal through October, the last month available.

Meanwhile, hours worked in the men's clothing industry have decreased.

Placings for fine clothing are estimated to be down 12 to 15 per cent.

One clothing official said some plants had to give employees extended Christmas holidays as there was no work for them.

Low-priced imports and a reduction of exports to the U.S. were cited as the major cause for the depression.

Find Cheaper Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — In response to the rising price of cane sugar, several food manufacturers are turning to sugar produced from the starch content of corn and other vegetables by a three-step enzyme process. The new sugar, which occurs naturally in honey and many fruits, is identical in taste and quality with cane sugar.

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Murray's Food Market on Front St. will be celebrating its first anniversary next month. But I'm telling you now. And the reason I'm telling you is because this anniversary is going to be a buying spree for one and all of Murray's customers. And you know that Murray Atkinson always does what he says he will. Murray and his staff are spending a lot of time and effort in organizing this buying bonanza, as the prices and items offered will indicate when you see them. So you heard about it first in this column. And we'll have lots more to tell you soon too.

The Smart-Thinkers

Hud Marcotte of **Holiday Car and Truck Rentals** tells me he's had a number of inquiries from customers about Holiday's rates for their own holidays. Hud is impressed with this "plan-early" attitude and he'd like to recommend this same attitude to others planning on renting a car for their vacations. Hud can advise you on which model of Chrysler product will do the job for you, depending on the distance you're travelling, the number of people going, what you plan to do when you get there, gas mileage and all kinds of handy information the wise holiday planner considers. Let Holiday help you with your holiday. Drop in or call 962-9114.

Still Tickets

I checked with the **Four Seasons** this week to find out if there are still tickets available for next week's entertainment treat of the year — the first night-club appearance of that great Canadian group **Lighthouse**. There are, for most night although if you want the Saturday night performance, you'd better act quickly. Tickets for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon are $4.00 each plus tax. Friday and Saturday night tickets are $6.00 each plus tax. So drop into the Four Seasons and get your tickets this weekend. If you miss this, I can tell you, you'll be really sorry.

More New Styles

Holiday Construction's Home Improvement Centre at 257 North Front St. has just received some new cupboard styling samples. The cupboard selection and quality at the Home Improvement Centre were impressive before. But now they're even better with more designs and colors from which to choose. And they're all there for you to touch and examine, not staring out at you from some catalogue. To visit the centre, enter via the Laundromat and walk down the stairs at the back. It's well worth the walk to see, right before your eyes, how you can improve your home.

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Worth Repeating

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A Chance Worth Taking

Donnah Cameron, one of the Cameron trio who comprise the talent exhibited at the **Cameron Gallery, 1½ miles west of Rednersville**, is having one of her paintings, valued at $150, as a prize, in a draw for a most worthy charity: Arthritis. The Trenton Knights of Columbus are undertaking the drive for funds to help the arthritic society. Tickets will soon be on sale for the draw and next week I'll tell you when and where. The youngest Cameron, who is a potter as well as a painter, has recently delivered a new shipment of her work to the gallery: casseroles, jugs, pitchers, and beautiful bowls for flowerpots — all marvelous gifts for any home, including yours. See them thi Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, why not?

Transition in Style

This is a bad time of the year for clothes-wearers isn't it? Our hearts yearn for the lighter weights and colors of spring apparel, but the weather says we can't have those things yet. Well Jean Smith has a solution at her **West Wind Boutique, at Actinolite on Hwy. No. 7** . . . Beautifully tailored suede skirts with perky blouses and soft-feeling sweaters to match. She also has some lovely new bathing suits and beach and cruise wear in as well, if your calendar has a trip south in shortly. But whether you're travelling south or not, you should travel north to Jean Smith's West Wind Boutique. It's a trip well worth taking.

Cleaning the Blinds

I think if we were to have a contest for the most horrid jobs in the world, cleaning the Venetian blinds would be included on the list . . . certainly on my list, at any rate. Well, here's some relief. **ServiceMaster**, those great cleaning experts who can clean anything that's cleanable, are now offering this cleaning service locally too. All you have to do now, instead of groaning as you look at those dirty blinds day after day and wish they'd disappear into a cloud of their own dust, is to call ServiceMaster at 967-1672. And they'll take care of the rest, just as they always do.

A Second Machine

No, I'm not going to discuss the merit of a second car. I do that when I talk about used cars from Vaders. I'm passing along, instead, a sensible suggestion from **Gibbs and Son**, the vacuum cleaner specialists located at **37 Albion St.** That vacuum cleaner that you think of no use any more can be re-cycled by Gibbs and Son into a great second vacuum for use in the garage or basement or outside. And if your vacuum is just fine for normal use, but you'd like a reconditioned one for just such applications, Gibbs and Son have a good selection of reconditioned vacuums themselves. So, if it's a second machine you need, Gibb and Son can either fix up one you already have to do the job, or they can sell you one that w. Visit them or call them at 968-5384.

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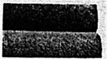

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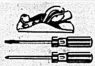

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8,000 Area Motorists Still Without New Plates

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Chances are the lines for licence plates will be longer than ever this Feb. 28.

The reason is that the turnout for motor vehicle plates so far has been the slowest in years.

George Olson has been the franchised licence plate salesman in Belleville for 18 years and says only slightly more than half of the plates have been registered so far.

"The remaining 8,000 or so predicted registrations will have to be completed within the next two weeks," he said.

According to Toronto sources, more than a million drivers across the province have so far not bought the new plates.

Mr. Olson's prediction is that the legendary lineup this year will be longer than ever.

In terms of numbers, 8,000 motorists will have to crowd into the shoe box office on Front St. near Dundas during the next 11 business days.

If too many of these motorists wait for the last day, they may be in for a surprise.

Mr. Olson says 1,500 customers is the maximum his staff can handle in one day.

"Business is picking up a little bit," said Mr. Olson.

For the customers who have come in so far, "they are taking the attitude 'well at least the price hasn't gone up'," he said.

Prices for licence stickers are $23 for four-cylinder engines, $32 for six cylinder engines and $40 for eight cylinder engines. This price has remained firm for the past three years.

Mr. Olson said if a driver requires new licence plates, there is an extra $2 charge. Only cash or a certified cheque will be accepted.

He said apart from slow turnout, the major problem has been with drivers not filling out data cards before coming into the office, listing insurance licence and registration information. "These cards should be filled out before they get to the wicket . . . to keep the line moving," said Mr. Olson.

You can pay the province now, or you can pay later. But, the way the line will be moving Feb. 28, it'll take you longer to pay it later.

Milk Up Three Cents

Milk prices have increased by three cents a quart across the board, in most cases, following removal of a two-cent-a-quart federal subsidy.

The subsidy was introduced late in 1973 at five cents a quart to cushion the effect on consumers of price increases granted to farmers. It has been removed in three stages and now is all gone.

In most cases the price increase goes right across the board. Quarts are up three cents, two-quart jugs six cents and three-quart jugs nine cents. A Becker Milk Co. spokesman said, however, that his company had increased the three-quart price by only seven cents.

Fill 'em In

You can make the licence line move faster if you fill out the form before you get to the counter, says George Olson, Belleville's licencing officer. The cards ask for driver's licence, registration and insurance information. "Getting people to fill in the card before they get here is one of my biggest problems," he said.

CSAO Offers Course In Industrial Safety

The Construction Safety Association of Ontario (CSAO) will hold four courses at Loyalist College in a coming one-month period for foremen, superintendents and company owners in Hastings and Prince Edwards counties.

The first three courses will deal with supervisory training in "building a safe, effective work team," said Reg Kumm, management counsellor for the CSAO in Seeleys Bay, Thursday.

The will be held Feb. 19-20, 26-27 and March 5-6. On March 11 an accident investigation course will be offered.

Instructor will be Doug Robinson from the CSAO head office in Toronto.

Mr. Kumm, who administors seven counties from Renfrew to Hastings, said about 25 people are expected to attend.

"We put a lot of them on," he remarked, listing from 10-12 yearly courses in Kingston, five in Belleville and a couple in Trenton.

Mr. Kumm pointed out CSAO "is strictly educational" and should not be identified with the construction safety branch of the provincial ministry of labor. CSAO funding is provided by the workmen's compensation board.

Motorist Charged

MARMORA — A young Marmora man, Thursday was charged with failing to report an accident that occurred near here last weekend.

Charged was Mark Shannon, 18.

Police say the mishap occurred about midnight last Saturday when a 1963 automobile hit a tree on the Cordova Rd., five miles north of here.

They say the accident was observed by a provincial police trainee in the area at the time.

Senior Citizens Get Grants

Two area senior citizen groups have received a total of $5,312 in federal grants under the New Horizons Program.

The Workshop Committee, Marmora, will get $4,370 to organize a leadership training workshop in Bellville for executives of area senior citizen clubs.

The 474 Second Milers United Senior Citizens Organization of Foxboro will receive $1,942 to expand and diversify its recreational facilities.

Two Sets of Twins Born at Hospital

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

They're seeing hefty doubles — twice — at Belleville General maternity centre.

Two sets of twins — one identical boys believed among the weightiest ever born at BGH — were delivered within four days during the past week.

For Mrs. Beatrice Reid, 31, RR 6, Belleville the twin boys early Saturday morning were her first children. One weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz., its brother 8 lbs. ½ oz.

Dr. James Birchard, city gynocologist, said they were the biggest twins he has ever delivered since he has been in practice in Belleville since 1961. Average weights for twins usually are five-to-six. lbs. he said.

June White, head nurse at BGH's nursery, said she could not recollect hearing twins of such weights being born in the hospital. She has been 18 year on BGH's staff.

"We've never had any (twins) that big," she said. "It's a lot of baby."

Mrs. Shirley Duvall, 34, RR 1 Foxboro mother of three, was admitted. Several hours later her family had suddenly increased to five. Dr. A.E. Miles delivered two girls — also weighing in at hefty sizes: 7 lbs. 12½oz., and 6 lbs. ¼ oz.

Mrs. Reid and her husband, Carl, a field supervisor for Stephens-Adamson Division of Borg-Warner (Canada), live on Thurlow Township's 3rd concession near Cannifton and have been married 13 years.

She said both her mother and grandmother also had twins although the offspirng didn't survive.

She said she knew two weeks ago she would have twins — when her family physician Dr. J.D. Empson sent her to the gynecologist — although she never believed they would weigh so much.

"We didn't expect them that big. I don't believe anybody did."

However, she admitted she and her husband were "pretty pleased."

Mrs. Duvall and her husband, Bob, a Canadian National Railways electrician, have been married 13 years and have three other children, age 12, nine and seven years.

"Now I have a nice big family," she said proudly.

The last set of twins born at BGH was Jan. 15.

Yacht Club Entered

PICTON — A break-in, the second in less than a week, today was reported at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Constable George Wright of the Picton Police Department, said the clubhouse was entered through a broken window some time after 1:30 a.m. today.

Nothing was reported missing.

Last weekend the clubhouse was entered through a broken window and about $400 in cash taken.

Only hours before at the yacht club several members of the Picton Police Force had been guests at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce where retired police chief George Pitt received a certificate of merit.

Two Cars Collide

TWEED — Drivers and passengers escaped injury Thursday afternoon when two cars collided on Highway 37 five miles south of here.

Police say the mishap occurred when a car driven by Gilbert Steele, 67, of Ottawa, pulled out to pass a vehicle driven by Daniel Albert Fobert, 19, of Cloyne.

Simultaneously, police said, Mr. Fobert tried to make a turn.

Total damage to both vehciles was estimated at $850. Mr. Fobert has been charged with making an unsafe turn.

There were two passengers in the Fobert vehicle, and one in the Gilbert car.

Roses Rare Today

A rose is a rose is a rose.

But, this Valentine's Day, it more than likely will be a potted mum.

Belleville florists did a bristling trade today but not a rose was sold. According to Joan Davidson, manageress of Templer Flower Shop, "roses have been sold out since last Tuesday".

"Shops in Belleville all use the same supplier and we're all in the same boat," she said.

A spokesman for Dustin's flower shop also said there are no roses to be had.

"Potted mums are going well," said Mrs. Davidson.

"Most men coming in for roses have been very nice about it," she said.

Bayside Selected for Semester Study

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Bayside Secondary School has been chosen as one of eight high schools in Ontario to be involved in an evaluation project on semestering.

Dr. Alan King of MacArthur College in Kingston has been commissioned by the provincial ministry of education as co-ordinator of the evaluation team which is expected to make two visits to Bayside in the near future.

Ross Allan of Bayside's guidance counselling department said this week the team will initially arrive for a day or two "to allay any personal concerns people have."

Sometime later, the team will return for about a two-week period for a detailed study, he said.

Mr. Allan explained the team will investigate the workload involved in a semestered system, students' attitudes towards such a system, benefits or detriments of various system aspects and the value of the system in achiving a diploma, among other unannounced studies.

He said one reason Bayside was chosen is "because we wanted to be evaluated."

He elaborated Bayside has its own evaluating committee but the school wanted an outside view "to evaluate our own evaluation."

In addition, Bayside is one of the best open plan schools in the province, noted Mr. Allan. But outside of those two reasons, he said he could not determine why Bayside was selected as one out of eight examples of over 130 schools with a semestered system in the provinces.

Interviews will be conducted with both staff members and students and others can be arranged with parents and other individuals within the community.

Following conclusion of the project, Bayside will receive feedback from the committee regarding the data collected. The information on Bayside will probably not be available to the general public.

The final government report will merely list the schools without names as school A or school B. Mr. Allan said he did not know when the report will be issued.

A Nose for School Spirit

Stick your nose in my face and I'll bite it off. St. Peter's School grade six student Rich Little, 12, didn't say it, but he did it to fellow student David Lavier, 12, this week. It didn't hurt . . . the nose was rubber and part of the attire during the school's Spirit Week. The week is geared to involve the school's 550 students more fully into various activities.

Six Area High Schools Involved In Province-wide Financial Game

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Six area high schools are currently participating in the seventh annual Business Game competition sponsored by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario (ICAO) in co-operation with International Computers of Canada Ltd.

David Scott, ICAO director of information, said in a press release the Quinte schools are among more than 150 secondary schools in over 100 centres across the province which have entered teams.

The district schools are Moira and Quinte Secondary schools in Belleville, Trenton High School, Prince Edward Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Picton, Napanee District Secondary School and Ernestown Secondary School in Odessa.

Mr. Scott said the 5,000 Ontario students entered are receiving their business world "baptism by fire". They work with their own teachers and specially designated Business Game Counsellors (local chartered accountants who have volunteered their help).

"The student management teams will over the next several months guide operations of their 'companies' in the computer-simulated Canadian marketplace," he outlined. Each team member "fills a key role as president, comptroller, marketing director, production manager, etc.

"Their executive decisions are fed into the central Business Game computer which technicians have programmed to provide readouts on what would occur had the decisions been made in the real business world," continued Mr. Scott.

Sample decisions include potential product demand in the current market, volume required for production and the best price to realize a profit, he listed.

They may also decide on research and development expenditures to get a larger market share with a better product or go for "a concentrated advertising campaign to attract additional business," he added.

Teams may borrow for expansion of operations or selling of assets. They "must also contend with the stiff competition of other manufacurers in the same business," commented Mr. Scott.

Final competition will see the top five teams gather in Toronto at the end of the spring semester where the winner will be judged.

Business Game began in 1969, viewed by ICAO members "as a potentially excellent method of providing practical business training at the secondary school level," said Mr. Scott.

Newsmakers

Baetz to Speak

Reuben C. Baetz will be the guest speaker at tonight's annual meeting of Belleville's United Community Services. The meeting will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church beginning at 6.30 p.m. Mr. Baetz is the executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development.

Jaycees Visit Patients

Thursday night at Belleville General Hospital, 35 patients of the psychiatric ward were entertained with two hours of music and dancing provided by 20 members of the city's Jaycees. Unit co-oridinator of the ward, Ben Williams was in attendance. This is the first time the Jaycees have sponsored such an event.

Speakers Gather

The Prince Edward Oral Communications Festival will be held at Sophiasbug Central school Thursday, Feb. 27 with schools from throughout the county in competition. Hillier trustee Clare McFaul termed the contest" one of the most worthwhile educational opportunities our students have."

Out-of-shape Canadians Need More Exercise

"Run away with your wife again."

A slogan for a weekend marriage-renewal session?

No, the operative word here is "Run". It's one of the many catchy phrases used by Participaction, the government-sponsored group presently advocating physical fitness across the land.

Speaking at the Belleville family YMCA annual meeting, Russ Kisby of Sport Participaction Canada described the need for greater public education about the importance of physical condition.

National co-ordinator for the three-year-old organization, Mr. Kisby has a wide background in both high school and Y sport programs. His concern for improved standards s based squarely on the most recent statistics gathered by Participaction which prove, without a doubt, that Canadians are rapidly declining in vigor.

Our present Statistics show a far lower degree of fitness in adults in the 30 to 40 year-old range than was discernible 10 years ago," pointed out Mr. Kisby.

is based squarely on the most unfit of all groups is that composed of young women between 20 and 29 years of age. And the second most unfit are 15 to 19-year-old girls.

"According to research, the average human being should reach his physical peak around the age of 26. What our present tests show is that Canadians reach their peak by 12, and decline from that point on.

Mr. Kisby went on to say that Canada spends larger percentage of the gross national product on health care than any other country in the world And he added that better health will only be possible when Canadians have changed their liefestyles.

"I want to make clear to the smokers I see here this evening that Participaction is not against smoking. We're not for it either — but we realize that for some of you, coughing is the only exercise you get," he said.

Basing itself on the model of YMCA community involvement and volunteer leadership. Participaction now is reaching a larger number of people than ever through advertising provided free by the media.

"I'm glad to see that in this city your proper name is the Belleville Family YMCA," he said "Planning programs that incorporate the whole family will do a lot for this country.

YMCA Programs Involve 10 Per Cent of City

"Attendance figures in the Belleville Family YMCA annual report show that over 10 percent of the city is involved with 'Y' programs," noted Ald. Wally Dever at the annual dinner-meeting of the 'Y' at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel Thursday.

"If we could only have nine other organizations who each could do as well, then our problems, expecially with young people, would be solved," he added.

The optimistic tone of Mr. Dever's speech, as he brought greetings from city council, was echoed throughout the evening by others, such as Dr. S.D. Horne, president of the YMCA.

"I see the 'Y' as a valid and vital part of the community," said Dr. Horne in his opening remarks.

Later, he drew attention to the reduction of the organization's capital debt to less than $40,000 which he hopes will have been paid off by the end of this year.

"The decrease is a milestone because this debt has been a millstone," he said. "I'd like to pay tribute to Judge J.C. Anderson and Ald. Ben Corke, who are responsible for the reduction."

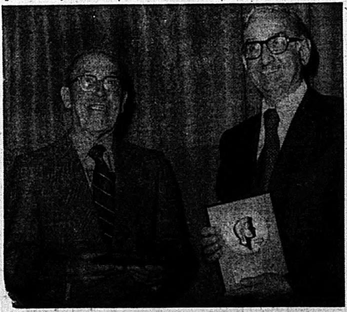
Honor was also bestowed upon two men who have been associated with the Belleville 'Y' for many years. Dr. Horne presented life memberships and plaques to Louis Marakas and Vern Weir, to mark the high esteen in which they are held by the YMCA staff, board of directors and members.

Mr. Maraskas has been a member since he was eight years old and Mr. Vern has also been active as a 'Y' member and, since 1925, of the Y's Men's Club. Both men are presently member of the advisory board.

Harry Collins, president of the Y's Men's Club, presented Dr. Horne with $500 towards removal of the capital debt.

"There's $10 there for every year we've been around," said Mr. Collins, in reference to the club's 50th anniversary this year.

Bringing greetings from the National Council of YMCA's of Canada was Rix Rogers, general secretary.



YMCA Boosters Honored

Two veteran YMCA supporters were honored Thursday night at the 'Y's annual meeting. Vern Weir and Louis Maraskas examine the plaques presented to them by Dr. S. D. Horne in commemoration of their years of service to the YMCA. They also received life memberships as tokens of esteem from the board and staff of the YMCA.

Bonspiel Champs

Jean Sisler (right) skipped her rink to a 30 point finish in the second annual Pape's Womens Bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club Thursday. Members of the championship rink are Marg Dowin, vice, (next to Sisler) Lynn Brearley, second and (far left) Orlene Lott, lead. Robert Pape was on hand to make the presentations.

Buchans Running Men's Curling Show

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Ken Buchan and cousin Bruce Buchan took on the respective roles of the victor and the spoiler during the fourth round Thursday of the Ontario men's curling championship.

Ken Buchan's London Ivanhoe rink came up the victor after defeating Doug Palmer's St. Catharines crew 12-6. The win gave Buchan sole possession of top spot in the four-day, round-robin event scheduled to end Saturday.

Bruce Buchan and his Toronto East York crew were the spoilers, upsetting previously-undefeated Ron Manning of Toronto Lambton 7-4 to force a four-way tie for second place.

After fourth-round play, Ken Buchan's rink boasts a 4-0 won-lost record. Manning, Bill Dixon of Brampton, Harry Adams of Ottawa Lansdowne and Alex Scott of Kingston Cataraqui all have 3-1 records. Palmer, Jim Currie of Pickering Annandale, Bill Martyniuk of Toronto High Park and Bruce Buchan each have 1-3 marks. Defending champion Paul Savage of Toronto Avonlea is winless.

Savage won the title in 1970, 1973 and 1974.

Today's fifth draw:

St. Catharines vs. Brampton; East York vs. Pickering; Ottawa vs. London; Lambton vs. Kingston, and High Park vs. Avonlea.

Today's sixth draw:

East York vs. High Park; London vs. Kingston; St. Catharines vs. Pickering; Ottawa vs. Avonlea, and Lambton vs. Brampton.

In other fourth-round play, Ottawa defeated High Park 11-6, Kingston edged Pickering 6-5 and Brampton dumped Avonlea 9-4.

Third-round action saw London beat High Park 7-5, Lambton edge Avonlea 7-6, Ottawa defeat Pickering 12-5, Kingston down St. Catharines 8-5 and Brampton dump East York 11-6.

The winner of the Ontario final will advance to the Canadian championship in Fredericton, March 3-8.

The two Buchans caught the fancy of the capacity crowd at the Preston Arena Thursday night—Ken, because of his lead-taking win, and Bruce, because of his first win, which turned out to be a major upset.

"I'd never seen him curl before this," the 34-year-old Ken said of his younger first cousin. "But we have been keeping in touch over the years."

"It's about time we got one!" said the 29-year-old Bruce after his win. "I felt for sure that we'd finish the tournament with at least a 50-per-cent average, but we were getting a little worried," after losses in the opening three rounds.

When asked about his upset victory, Bruce said that Manning's rink "seemed to have a little trouble with the draws."

"They were just a little off," he said. "They weren't clicking, just like us in the first three games."

Meanwhile, Ken Buchan continued his almost pessimistic view of his chances at the Ontario title.

"There's still a lot of tough rinks out there and every game coming up is going to get tougher," he said. "The guy that's got nothing to lose is the one we're going to have trouble with."

Two draws were to be played toay, with three scheduled for Saturday, the expected final day of the tournament. If playoffs are required, they will be played Sunday.

Standings

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Standings after four rounds in the Ontario men's curling championship:

	W	L
London	4	0
Tor. Lambton	3	1
Brampton	3	1
Ottawa	3	1
Ottawa	3	1
Kingston	3	1
St. Catharines	1	3
Pickering	1	3
Tor. High Park.	1	3
Tor. East York	1	3
Tor. Avonlea	0	4

Miller Seven Strokes Off Oosterhuis Pace

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Johnny Miller declined Thursday to take refuge in the handy excuse of ill health and shrugged off a one-over-par 73.

"Just one of those days. One of those rounds. Everybody has 'em—even me, believe it or not."

But Miller, who went over par for only the third time this season, sitll had his sights set on his fourth victory in five starts in the Andy Williams-San Diego open golf tournament.

"I'm not out of it by any means," said the young man who has been the sensation of the pro golf tour for the last 14 months.

Miller, fighting what he called a mild case of flu, was seven strokes out of the lead after Thursday's first round.

The lead belonged to Peter Oosterhuis, a 26-year-old English import playing his first full season on the American tour.

Oosterhuis, playing in cloudy, cold and windy weather reminiscent of his homeland, had a six-under-par 66, a one-stroke advantage over John Schroeder, Artie McNickle and Mark Hayes, tied at 67.

Two other Commonwealth players—Bruce Crampton of Australia and John Lister of New Zealand—were in a group at 68 that also included Lou Graham, Phil Rodgers, Ray Floyd and Bobby Wadkins.

George Knudson of Toronto was five strokes off the pace at 71.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing.

Oosterhuis started poorly bthursday, three-putting for a bogey on his first hole. But he finished with a rush, stroking a four-iron three feet from the cup for a birdie on his 16th hole, then hit a three-wood shot to within 10 feet and made the putt for an eagle three. He birdied two other par-fives, dropped one 25-foot putt and threw a mid-iron shot only six feet from the cup for still another birdie.

Tennis Action Improves

TORONTO (CP) — Phil Dent, Cliff Drysdale, Cliff Richey and Mark Cox combined Thursday to make up for some of the three previous days of uneventful tennis action in a World Championship Tennis tournament.

Dent of Australia outlasted South African Drysdale 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 and Richey of the United States beat Cox of Great Britain 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 in two of the best matches yet in this $64,000 tournament.

In fact, many of the players who saw the two-hour Dent-Dyrsdale contest said it was the best one yet on the WCT pro tour this season.

The first and final set went to tie-breakers. The two players were so evenly matched that the final-set tie-breaker went to a 6-6 count before Drysdale dumped the ball into the net.

Dent called it "one hell of a game."

The crowd had plenty of action when the Richey-Cox cliffhanger followed immediatly after Dent's victory.

But with only a short rest, Dent turned into a loser when he teamed with fellow Aussie John Alexander in doubles play. The No. 2 seeded pair was upset 6-3, 7-6 by brothers Vijay and Anaan Amritraj of India.

Dent will face top-seeded Marty Riessen of the U.S. in the singles quarter-finals. Riessen advanced Thursday with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 win over Milan Holecek of West Germany.

Also advancing to the final eight was Paul Gerken with a 6-2, 6-3 win over fellow American Mike Estep.

Other second-round doubles play saw top seeds Dick Stockton and Eric Van Dillen of the U.S. beat Riessen and Tom Gorman of the U.S. 7-6, 7-6.

Women Demand Equal Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Wimbledon officials indicated Thursday they are willing to discuss equal prize money with the Women's Tennis Association.

The WTA, led by Billie Jean King, voted overwhelmingly last Thursday to bypass Wimbledon this year if tournament organizers declined to at least discuss a compromise.

Jerry Diamond, executive director of the WTA, said the cable received Thursday indicated that prize money for 1975 would not be altered but that officials were willing to talk of possible future adjustments.

Diamond said he and Mrs. King immediately responded by requesting a Feb. 26 meeting and made plans to fly to London on Feb. 25.

Prize money for the women at the All-England tennis championships equals about 70 per cent of that for the men.

The over-all purse is $261,300, with $24,000 to the men's champion and $16,800 to the women's titlist.

DAVIDSON CALLED UP

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League said Thursday they are recalling goaltender John Davidson from their Denver Spurs farm club of the Central Hockey League, where he has spent the last two weeks. Davidson, 21, performed in [illegible] games with Denver and posted a 3.86 goals-against average.

Blue Signs Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles Finley and pitcher Vida Blue agreed on a contract in old-fashioned negotiations Thursday, cancelling their scheduled afternoon trip to the arbitration table.

And the owner of the American League baseball club learned he was a winner in baseball's first arbitration case of 1975.

Pitcher Ken Holtzman asked for $112,000 in a hearing here Wednesday, but arbitrator John Hogan chose Finley's figure of $93,000, the same total Holtzman received in 1974 through an arbitration victory.

Finley had the morning off to talk with Blue and his lawyer because the case of Joe Rudi was called off when the left fielder agreed to terms Wednesday night.

Gene Tenace, another of the 13 A's who originally filed to go through baseball's year-old arbitration system, also signed Wednesday night.

There were other dropouts around the major leagues, including pitcher Pat Dobson of New York Yankees, outfielders Cesar Geronimo and George Foster of Cincinnatti Reds and pitcher Don Carrithers of Montreal Expos.

RYAN SIGNS

ANAHEIM (AP) — Strikeout king Nolan Ryan, who pitched the third no-hitter of his career and won 22 games in 1974, came to terms Thursday with California Angels, agreeing to a two-year contract calling for an estimated $125,000 a year. A club spokesman said Ryan becomes the only current Angel with a two-year contract.

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Sabres Stop Guns, Beat Bruins

By THE CANAIAN PRESS

As Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr go, so go Boston Bruins. Esposito and Orr didn't do much Thursday night and the Bruins went down to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Buffalo Sabres.

Esposito, the National Hockey League's leading scorer with 52 goals and 53 points, didn't even get a shot at Sabres goalie Gary Bromley.

Orr picked up an assist on Boston's only goal and reached the 100-point mark for the sixth consecutive season, but the superstar defenceman, who has 33 goals, managed just two shots on the Buffalo net.

"When Esposito and Orr don't get shots, you know we're in trouble," said coach on Cherry.

The second-place Bruins trail Buffalo by nine points in the Adams Division race.

"It will be very hard to catch Buffalo now," Cherry admitted.

In other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers ended a three-game skid by beating Chicago Black Hawks 4-1 and Kansas City Scouts defeated Washington Capitals 5-1.

Rene Robert, Rick Dudley and Rick Martin got the Buffalo goals as the Sabres scored once early in each period. Bromley blanked the Bruins for almost 57 minutes but Boston's Bobby Schmautz scored when the Sabres had two men in the penalty box.

"We tried to keep the puck in their end," said Don Luce who shadowed Esposito most of the game. "You have to keep on Esposito and Orr. You can't let Esposito get going."

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith wasn't buying Cherry's virtual concession of first place to the Sabres.

"There's still a long way to go," he warned. "The Bruins aren't dead yet. They'll be heard from. But it was a big win for our kids because it shows they can win an important game when they have to.

"We did nothing special to stop Esposito except the people on the ice paid special attention and whenever Esposito got the puck someone would be near him and make him give it up."

Rick MacLeish, recently moved to Philadelphia's top line to add some scoring punch, scored the Flyers' go-ahead goal, his 20th of the season, and set up two other scores as the defending Stanley Cup champions increased their Patrick Division lead to nine points over New York Rangers.

"Can I figure out Rick MacLeish?" wondered Flyers coach Fred Shero. "I haven't been able to find a way yet. I guess when you're 23 years old and have scored as many goals as he has, you figure things come easy. The thing that really frustrates me is that he could do so much more. You wonder what you have to do. I guess it was a little shock to him to move to a different line."

Wilf Paiement scored two attack.

Kansas City leads Washington 3-0 in the season series between the two expansion clubs. The victory was the Scouts' 13th of the year while the Capitals have won only five.

Lafleur Out Indefinitely

MONREAL (CP) — Right winger Guy Lafleur, Montreal Canadiens' top scorer this season with 96 points, will be lost to the team for an indefinite period because of a fractured left index finger, a spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Thursday.

GUY LAFLEUR

X-rays showed Lafleur had suffered "a fracture of the base of the left index finger," the spokesman said, adding that the hand was placed in a cast and that there was no estimate of the time Lafleur would be lost to the team.

Lafleur collected his 96th point Wednesday night to equal a team mark held jointly by wingers Dickie Moore and Frank Mahovlich. Lafleur received an assist on the Canadiens' first goal on their way to a 2-2 tie with the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

He appeared well on his way to his first 50-goal, 100-point season, having counted 44 goals and 52 assists, only nine points off the current league leader, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

But at 5:22 of the third period, Darryl Sittler slashed Lafleur across the left hand with his stick and, although referee Art Skov did not give the Toronto player a penalty on the play, Lafleur was forced out of the game.

The spokesman said it is hoped the full plaster cast can be removed and a smaller one placed on the injured finger to permit Lafleur to return in about a week.

Meanwhile, the Canadiens will recall one player from Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League. The player was to be named after the Voyageurs game Thursday night.

Top Ten

By THE CANAIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	52	53	105
Orr, Bos	33	67	100
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	27	55	82
Dionne, Det	30	50	80
Robert, Buf	30	45	75
Gilbert, NYR	30	40	70
Clarke, Pha	15	53	68
Ratelle, NYR	24	42	66
Bucyk, Bos	25	40	65

Petes Nip Canadians

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes made a first-period goal stand up for a 1-0 win Thursday over Kingston Canadians in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game scheduled.

Play resumes tonight with the Petes in London to face the Knights, Kitchener Rangers playing host to the Canadians, Sudbury Wolves tangling with the '67s in Ottawa and Oshawa Generals and Toronto Marlboros meeting in Brantford.

The win moved the Petes back into second place, one point ahead of the idle Hamilton Fincups.

Defenceman Pete Scamurra's slap-shot goal from outside the Kingston blueline was all the Petes needed for the win. The game, the lowest scoring this season in the series, was a goaltender's battle between Jim Weaver of the Canadians and the Petes' Greg Millen.

The Peterborough rookie kicked out 29 shots to pick up his second shutout this season and drop his league-leading goals-against average to 3.53. Weaver faced 25 shots.

Each team took four penalties, including one major each.

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	47	40	87
Lacroix, SD	27	59	86
S. Bernier, Que	41	44	85
Lund, Hou	25	49	74
Nilsson, Wpg	16	55	71
Walton, Minn	32	31	63
G. Howe, Hou	24	39	63
Dillon, Tor	19	44	63
Rivers, SD	37	25	62
Hinse, Hou	30	31	61

Nordiques Pull Farther Out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Quebec Nordiques started out on their current nine-game road trip two weeks ago, coach Jean-Guy Gendron said he wasn't concerned about his club staying in first place in the World Hockey Association's Canadian ivision.

The Nordiques coach said he'd just be happy to stay in contention for a playoff spot, and if second-place Toronto Toros managed to regain the division lead, he wasn't going to worry about.

J. C. TREMBLAY

But after eight games on the road, the Nordiques are still leading the Toros. They increased the margin over the idle Toros to six points Thursday night with a 5-3 victory over the Roadrunners at Phoenix.

In the only other WHA game Thursday, San Diego Mariners defeated Baltimore Blades 6-1.

J.C. Tremblay scored the tie-breaking goal, Serge Bernier got his 41st of the season and Michel Parizeau had a goal and three assists for the Nordiques who have a 5-3 record on the current road tour. Jeannot Gilbert and Marc Tardif also scored for Quebec.

Gene Peacosh scored two goals as San Diego climbed past idle Minnesota into third place in the West Division. It was the fifth straight home loss for the struggling Blades and their 10th in 11 games since the team was moved from Michigan to Maryland.

Rick Sentes, Andre Lacroix, Wayne Rivers and Ted Scharf also scored for the Mariners while Alton White was Baltimore's lone scorer.

"The way we are playing now I definitely like our chances of making the playoffs," said San Diego coach Harry Howell. "Another reason we are on the move is because Andre Lacroix is playing super hockey again."

Lacroix has picked up a goal or an assist in 16 straight games, equalling the WHA record.

Forsees Dream at the Wire

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Foresees Dream battled with five other rivals in the stretch Thursday before winning the featured $3,000 Ford Pace at Windsor Raceway.

Driver Randy Fulmer brought the five-year-old gelding between horses in the stretch to nip Frisco Duke by a neck with Apparition Hal another neck further back in the tight three-horse photo finish.

Foresees Dream covered the mile in 2:08 and paid $9.30, $4.20 and $4.40.

The daily double of Nor Leas Pride in the first and Might Boom in the second returned $73.80.

The fourth-race triactor of Relhom Howard, Senga Dale and Georgia Gene paid $116 with P D Abbott, Golden Fame and Tod combining in the seventh for a $745.60 triactor.

Mighty McSilk and Foresees Delight produced a ninth-race exactor of $42.30 with the combination of Prince Abbott and Bud Reed returning a $55.80 exactor payoff in the 10th.

The crowd of 4,146 wagered $400,008.

Expos Plan To Move Camp

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Montreal Expos plan to move the team's spring training camp from Daytona Beach to West Palm Beachin 1976, says John McHale, president of the National League baseball team.

But officials of Atlanta Braves—already using the sprawling West Palm Beach area—objected Thursday to sharing it with the Expos.

Braves' general manager Eddie Robinson told city officials the two teams would cause congestion and confusion.

But McHale and Robinson agreed to meet privately to try to reach an agreement before March 17 deadline imposed by the city commission. McHale told city officials that he would spend up to $250,000 for improvements in the area.

He gave no reason why he wants to move his team from Daytona Beach, where it will train this spring.

Robinson said he would agree to a proposed five-year least that would permit both clubs to use the area if the city named the Braves as the prime tenant.

Wings Edge Maroons

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Roger Moy's goal at 11:39 of the final peroid broke a 4-4 tie and gave Detroit Junior Wings a 5-4 victory over Chatham Maroons in one of two Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League games Thursday night.

In the other contest, Windsor Spitfires, who already had clinched first place in league standings, downed second-place Welland Sabres 7-2.

Play resumes tonight with the Spitfires in Guelph to meet the Biltmores, Welland playing host to Chatham Maroons and Niagara Falls Flyers, entertaining the Junior Wings.

At Detroit, the two clubs entered the final period tied 4-4 after the Wings had taken a 3-0 first-period lead.

Paul Reed scored twice for the Wings with Greg Morrow and Jerry Sawchuk getting the others.

Rick Stickney, John Flynn, John Bellio and Doug Simpson replied for Chatham.

Each club managed 33 shots on goal.

In Windsor, John Tavella scored three goals, the last one his 50th of the season, to pace the Spitfires. He now trails league-leading scorer Mark Dumesnil of Niagara Falls by three points. Windsor has two games to play while the Flyers have three left.

Yves Plouffe added two goals for Windsor with Mark Smith and Scott Miller getting the others.

Peter Palbiski had both goals for Welland, outshot 41-22.

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Ice chips are still flying.

Baseball is just around the corner but has yet to appear on the scene.

And would you believe the Canadian Football League (CFL) which, it seems, hasn't ceased to gain a good share of the ink on the sports pages every week since last Nov. 24 and the Grey Cup Game has things planned for the 1975 campaign.

Tub thumpers for the CFL, buoyed by continuing happenings in each of the loop's cities, have managed to keep their product in front of readers of sports news with a regularity which has done them proud.

In 1975, the league will kick off its regular season with the earliest ever openers when four teams see acton on July 23.

Getting things off and booting in the east will be Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats ,while in the west, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders hook up. Als are at Hamilton and Stampeders invade Riders' Taylor Field.

The regular season concludes Nov. 2 with Montreal at Ottawa and Winnipeg visiting Calgary.

After that, it's playoff time and unlike last season when both east and west conferences played on Sunday dates, the semi-final and final games in each section will be played on different days this time around. The exact schedule for playoffs has yet to be confirmed.

There'll be more on that when the CFL holds its annual meeting in Toronto, next week.

It's leather-popping time for all the teams long before those July 23 openers. Training camps are no picnics and then there's a pre-season schedule of 18 games beginning July 1 with Ottawa at Edmonton.

So it won't be all that long before you long-suffering Toronto Argonaut fans get a look at what new coach Russ Jackson can accomplish. Do you realize you haven't celebrated a Cup victory since Dec. 1, 1952?

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SLICES — Winnipeg Jets Bobby Hull, with a minimum of fanfare, closed in on that much-discussed 50 goals in 50 games production not long ago.

The trumpets blared for weeks while Boston Bruins' Phil Esposito flirted with the possibility of equalling the mark established by Montreal Canadien star Maurice (Rocket) Richard, during the 1944-45 campaign.

Esposito didn't make it.

Perhaps the lack of publicity will work in Hull's favor. But he only has one more game (Jets at home to Houston Aeros, tonight) to accomplish the task. And he needs three goals, not an impossible feat for a man with the goal-scoring ability he has demonstrated over the years.

Man that was a short week, wasn't it?

After reporting here, Wednesday that George Ferguson would not be rejoining the Leafs for about a week, there he was the same night, playing an active role in the unpredictable Toronto club's 2-2 draw with Montreal.

Don't mind being wrong on that one. It's good to see the guy back in harness.

Whether in Canada or New Zealand, Pete Landers is some fastball pitcher. Performing with Oshawa Tony's on a New Zealand tour, Landers blanked the Otago team 2-0, Thursday, on a no-hitter. He struck out 16.

In their first game of the tour, Tony's lost 4-1 to Southland. Losing pitcher was Paul Wannamaker.

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Saturday, February 22 is the closing date for entries in the 14th annual Belleville Ten-pin Association Bowling Championships scheduled for Brunswick Bowl at the Plaza.

The two-weekend event goes March 1-2 and March 8-9.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena.

SUNDAY — Markham Royals vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena (if necessary).

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, 8.15 p.m., New Markham Centennial Arena, (if necessary).

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — A and J's Drive-In Restaurant, Trenton, vs Art's Esso, 8.15 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 am.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — General Meeting and Election of Officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.; any interested parties are invited to attend.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Cornerstone vs Belvedere, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's vs Stinson's, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

ICE FISHING DERBY

SATURDAY — Belleville Fish and Game Club will hold their second annual derby, entry forms available at The Tambo, West Lake, Bob's Sports, Belleville, Stuart's Sport Shop, Wellington.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs Olympics, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

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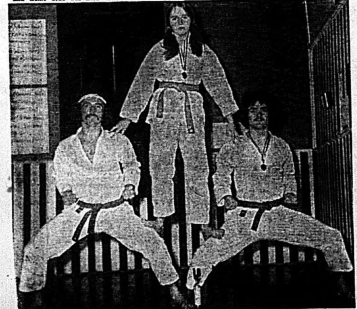
SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors vs Oshawa Little NHL, Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.; Stirling vs Belleville Shell Juveniles, 5.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Peterborough vs Yardmen minor midgets, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; fourth game of best-of-five playoffs.

SATURDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Cornwall Tournament, first game, 7.30 a.m. against Syracuse.

SUNDAY — Peterborough vs McInroy-Maines minor bantams, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena, fourth game of best-of-five series; McDonalds minor atoms vs Kingston, 3.45 p.m., Harvey Arena; Towers major atoms vs Kingston, 5 p.m., Harvey Arena; Dixie Lee minor peewees vs Kingston 1 p.m., Cook Arena, first game of best-of-five series.



Display Form

Local Karate students, Ron Harris (left), Ron Guay and Maureen MacKinnon display some of the form that helped them place well at the Eastern Canada karate form championships in Quebec. The trophy belongs to MacKinnon She finished first in her class.

MOVES TO JETS

NEW YORK (AP) — N[illegible] York Jets of the National Football League named Al [illegible] Dallas Cowboys as their new general manager Thursday, succeeding the retiring Weeb Ewbank. Ward, 47, has been vice-president of administration with the Cowboys since 1966.

Lose Second Game

Cats Backed Into Corner

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

The Markham Royals picked a bad time for their first win of the season at the Memorial Arena, at least as far as the Belleville Bobcats were concerned.

With Thursday night's 7-5 victory the Royals now hold a 2-0 lead in games in the first round of the Metro Junior B playoffs. Markham can end it all for the Cats tonight in an 8:15 contest in Markham.

Despite playing one of their stronger games of late, and an outstanding performance by Steve Keech who netted three goals, the Cats couldn't contain the strong Markham club.

Even with his hat trick Keech must be one of the more disappointed Cats, with a minute remaining in regulation time and the Belleville squad down by one Keech was sent in all alone on Markham goalie Doug Cardy. Even with a good feint Cardy was up to the task, making a good stop on the local forward.

Coach Bob Boyle of the Cats felt his club played a "fair" game and blamed the erratic passing on the line up changes as the home team went with three new lines again.

"Stupid penalties is what killed us," added Boyle. Markham scored all three of their first period goals while the Cats were sitting out "stupid" penalties.

Markham opened the scoring with only a minute and 33 seconds gone in the opening frame, on a beautiful three way passing play with Bob Young finishing up with the goal. Cats' Wally Dainard was serving an elbowing penalty at the time.

Steve Keech tied the game up on a goal that had fans calling for a replay. After splitting the Royals' defence, he was tripped and during the process of falling managed to get a shot away that went between Cardy's pads.

Robbie Foster put the Cats in the lead for the first time in the series and the last time in the game, with his shot to the top corner. Markham then scored two quick goals to give them a 3-2 lead going into the second period.

Local fans had their first opportunity to see goalie Dan Porteous in his home away from home debut and as Boyle put it: "He played a hell of a game, he didn't have a chance on any of the goals."

Bill Purcell, Markham coach was still not satisfied with his defences' showing but acknowledged his forwards sparkling showing.

One thing Purcell noticed was the apparent lack of discipline on the part of some of the Bobcats. One incident cited was when Belleville defenceman Dave Taylor took a high stick from Stelio Zupanicho. When Taylor tried to pursue the matter Zupancich "did as he was supposed to" and covered up.

Taylor was assessed a 10 minute aggressor penalty nullifying the five minute high sticking charge to the Royals winger.

The Cats were forced to sit off a total of 37 minutes in penalties including a 10 minute misconduct to Dainard while the Royals served only 22 minutes.

Each team scored a pair of goals in the second period with Porteous having his busiest time, facing 11 shots most of which were from point blank range.

Defenceman Rick Langstaff back on the blue line for the locals, came up with a strong game despite his recent lay-off with a shoulder injury.

At the midway point of the final period, Doug Todd, showing a great burst of speed, got behind the Belleville defence and walked in on Porteous for the winning goal. Just 19 seconds before that Keech had again tied the game with his third goal for Belleville.

The final Markham goal came as Porteous was lifted in favor of an extra attacker. Pat Morrison put the puck into the empty net.

The winner of the tote bag, presented by John Gossan of Labatts, was Andy Ricketts, A steady performer for the Cats for the month of January.

The Brown family of RR5, Belleville, were the winners of the blue Line draw for $200.

Summary

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Markham — Young (Zupancich, Morrison) 1.33.
2. Belleville — Keech (Samis, Crawford) 3.56.
3. Belleville — Foster (Calberry, Turner) 11.49.
4. Markham — Anderson (Peasby, Todd) 18.14.
5. Markham — Murphy (McLeod, Giallanardo) 16.22.

Penalties — Belleville - Dainard (elbowing) .34, Taylor (10 minute aggresor) 11.18, Powell (roughing) 13.55, Turner (slashing) 18.00, Markham - McCarthy (holding) 5.29, Zupancich (five minutes high sticking) 11.18, Dillon (roughing) 13.55.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

6. Belleville — Keech (Samis, Crawford) 3.42.
7. Markham — Dillon (McLeod, Pahapill) 5.45.
8. Markham — Anderson (Peasby, Todd) 6.05.
9. Belleville — Thompson (Ricketts) 12.00.

Penalties — Belleville - Dainard (holding and misconduct) 8.14, Ricketts (charging) 13.25, Jeffery (5 for fighting) 19.33 Markham - Evans (slashing) 2.01, Giallanardo (tripping) 3.06, Young (charging) 13.25, Evans (holding) 14.20, McLeod (5 for fight) 19.33.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

10. Belleville — Keech (unassisted) 9.53.
11. Markham — Todd (Pahapill, Evans) 10.12.
12. Markham — Morrison (Evans, Giallanardo) 19.31.

No penalties.

SHOTS ON GOAL
BELLEVILLE — 34
MARKHAM — 28

Locals Do Well

Karate may not have the drawing power of a Metro Junior B hockey playoff game but instructor Kenzo Dozono isn't too worried about that.

Dozono is in the process of forming his own team and for the first time in the clubs history has plans for entering competitions.

On February 2, three members of the clubs advanced class made the journey to Quebec City for the Quebec Championships.

Ron Harris, Maureen MacKinnon and Ron Guay took part in the event, which attracted approximately 250 competitors from eastern Canada and the Northern United States.

MacKinnon, a grade 11 student at Belleville Collegiate placed first in the women's form division (Kata) with Guay picking up a 3rd place medal.

Both Rons have brown belts and are in their third year of Karate. MacKinnon is in her second year of instruction but already has her blue belt.

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No Chance

Belleville Bobcat goalie, Dan Porteous, had no chance on this goal by Markham Royal's Gary Dillon. Dillon and Tom McLeod broke in on Porteous and Neil Turner in the second period. McLeod pulled Turner to his side and then flipped the puck across to Dillon. Turner sprawled, but couldn't reach the pass in time to block it. With Porteous and Turner both going the wrong way, the Markham marksman had the wide open net to shoot at. The Royals won the contest 7-5 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Metro Junior B series.

Sisler Rink Wins Pape's Bonspiel

Jean Sisler put together a pair of victories and the highest points total of the day to edge Lorna Bennett, the defending champion, and win the Pape's Bonspiel at the Quinte Curling Club, Thursday.

Sisler compiled a two game total point score of 30 points to earn the title. Bennett's rink came second, just two points back at 28.

Rinks were given a point for each end won in the two ten end matches. If they won their first game they were given five extra points and if they won their first and then won their second they received ten extra points.

In all, the Sisler rink won 15 of a possible 20 ends and received 15 bonus points. The championship foursome are Sisler, skip, Marg Dowin, vice, Lynn Brearley, second and Orlene Lott, lead.

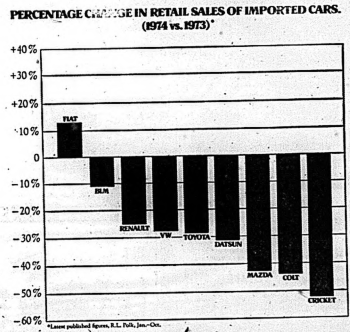
Members of the Bennett rink are Marion Aikins, vice, Sylvia Grills second, and Jean MacLean, lead.

Third place went to the Wyn Maund rink with 25 points. Bonnie Wormald was vice, Nina Gault was second and Gwen Brain was lead.

Anne Acton skipped the fourth place rink. They came up with two wins and totalled 23 points. Included in the victories were three six points ends. Acton's vice was Marie Bell, Betty Drake was second and Shirley Coe was lead.

Hettie Dyble skipped the one game high rink. Betty Caswell was lead, Marg Callahan was second and Renie Damrell was lead. They had 16 points.

The one game high runner-up went to Jessie Baber's rink. They compiled 15 points. The rink consisted of Inez Heeney at vice, Carole Laundry at second and Edna Glithero at lead.



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Alberta Swimmers Say Judges Biased

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A synchronized swimming duet gave Alberta its first Canada Winter Games gold medal Thursday, and then accused "some eastern judges" of bias against teams from the West.

Leslie Ringrose, 17, and Karen Heath, 18, of Edmonton won with an average of 82.4 points, almost three points ahead of silver medallists Mary-Jane Ling, 22, and Maureen Garner, 14, of Hamilton, who scored 79.6

British Columbia's Barbara Jean Arnold and Janet McCusker, both 16 and from Vancouver, captured the bronze with 79.4 points, well ahead of fourth-place Lyna and Lyne Carrier, 13-year-old twins from Quebec City, who had 72 points.

Miss Ringrose said after the event she and her partner suspected "there would be some bias against us because there were so many eastern judges."

But one judge they singled out for criticism was Betty McMichael of British Columbia who awarded them 77 points for their performance.

"The B.C. judge came into the dressing room later, and sort of apologized and tried to explain why she had given us such a low mark," Miss Ringrose said.

The second day of competition produced eight gold medals—three to B.C., two to Manitoba and one each to Quebec, Alberta and Ontario.

Quebec won its gold, second of the Games, when fencers Gerald Hubert, 24, of Montreal, Don Charest, 23, of Quebec City, and Andre Ledu, 25, of Valleyfield edge Ontario 5-4 in the deciding round of the men's foils. Quebec wound up with an 8-0 record, Ontario finished 7-1 to win the silver medal and Saskatchewan was 6-2 to win the bronze.

The individual gold in the foils went to Gerald Wall, 22, of Ottawa, who finished in a tie with Hubert at 23 wins each but won the playoff. Hubert took the silver and Charest the bronze.

The bronze medal winners from Saskatchewan were Brian Mafuta, 21, Allan Thomson, 21, and Brennan Gerfinsky, 20, all of Saskatoon.

The result was something of a disappointment to Hubert who said during the competition he wouldn't be satisfied unless Quebec won all three individual medals as well as the gold.

British Columbia captured two gold medals in speedskating and one in cross-country skiing Thursday and Manitoba picked up its two in speedskating.

The victory in synchronized swimming put Alberta into a first-place tie with Ontario in this competition which ends tonight with the team event. Each province has 22 points, followed by Quebec with 21.

The sellout crowd of 600 got into the controversy over judging as they booed Fernande Dionne of Quebec twice when her marks were posted for the Quebec and Saskatchewan duets.

They thought her marks were too high for the Carrier twins when she gave them 80 although they had slipped out of synchronization twice. And they were unhappy with the low 58 given to Jami Eistetter, 14, and Heidi Fisher, 13, of Regina, who finished eighth among the nine pairs.

Lyne Carrier had won the gold medal in the solo competition Wednesday and she and her sister would have won another medal in the duet if they had not got into difficulty during their performance.

The Alberta victory was also something of a personal triumph for Miss Heath. She had been suffering from asthma attacks prior to the event and was treated in hospital after having difficulty in practice Thursday.

Manitoba teen-agers continued to dominate the women's speedskating while a British Columbia skater proved to be the class of the men's competition.

But although Saskatchewan had only one silver medal and two bronzes, it remained on top in the combined men's and women's points race with 80. Ontario, with one gold, one silver and one bronze, was second with 73 points and Manitoba was third with 72.

Barbara Johnston, 15, of Winnipeg won her second gold medal, capturing the 500-metre race with clubmates Pat Durnin, 15, and Shawna Hicks, 13, second and third. Miss Johnston had won the 800 on Wednesday.

Miss Durnin, who had been disqualified in the 800 for missing a crossover, Wednesday, came back to win the 1,000 metres with Kathy Vogt, another 15-year-old Winnipeg teammate, second, and Patrise Hoch of Kitchener, Ont., third. Miss Vogt had won the 400.

With the women's mass-start 1,500 metres still to come, the Winnipeg contingent had captured 10 of the 12 medals so far awarded in women's speedskating.

Deep snow at Westcastle, in the mountains of southwestern Alberta, forced postponement of the Alpine skiing for the second straight day Thursday. Two feet of snow fell Tuesday and Wednesday and officials cleared everyone from the slopes to allow workmen to set charges to remove the danger of avalanches.

The driver of a snowplow suffered minor injuries when his machine was struck by an avalanche that blocked the main road into the ski resort.

Slalom events were rescheduled for today with the giant slaloms to be staged Saturday and the dual slalom competition Sunday.

The one ski event that went off as planned was the women's 10-kilometre cross-country at Castle Junction in the same area. It was won by Anita Pettersen, 23, of McBride, B.C., in 40:43.32. Second was Connie Servold, 14, of Innisfail, Alta., in 40:48.84, and third was Ida Parkes of Inuvik, the first Northwest Territories medal-winner, in 41:13.24.

Two provinces—British Columbia and Quebec—remained deadlocked with 4-0 records in the badminton team round-robin. B.C. is represented by Maureen and Ron Chen of Richmond, Blake Kennedy and Ray Stevenson of Vancouver, Brenda Lewis and Greg Paul of Nelson and Lyn Polson and Diane Sluggett of Victoria. The Quebec team has Linda Lajeunesse, Johanne Falardeau, Claire Piche, Jean-Claude Cloutier, Roger Cauchon, Helene Bilodeau, Bernard Laflamme and Gaetan Jean, all from the Quebec City area.

Ontario Rink Leads Women

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Bandaids are in short supply after six rounds of the gruelling Canada Winter Games curling competition, but Kim Clark's Sioux Lookout, Ont., women's rink isn't complaining.

Clark's steady foursome boasted a perfect 6-0 record Thursday as the 24 rinks reached the midway points in the competion which ends Saturday.

In the men's division, Terry Hall of Chilliwack, B.C., knocked Dale Duguid of Winnipeg from the ranks of the undefeated, creating a bottleneck at the top of the group. Hall, Duguid and Dave Cruickshank of Red Deer, Alta., each ended Thursday with five winds and a loss.

Bill Merklinger's Charlottetown, P.E.I. rink and Scott Grafton of Montreal were tied for second with four wins and two losses while Dave Bates of Toronto, Gord Fraser of Dartmouth, N.S., and Robin Hill of Moose Jaw, Sask., each had three winds and three defeats.

Dan Brooks of Hay River, N.W.T., was fourth with two wins in six games while Dan Crayford of Dawson City, Yukon, and Don Pennell of Saint John, N.B., had one win and five losses apiece. Joseph Butler's St. John's, Nfld., rink was winless in six starts.

Hall came back from a 9-5 deficit in the final end to score four and force an extra end against Duguid. The Manitoba skip was narrow on a takeout attempt with his final stone.

"We just kept piling stones in there in the 10th end and they just kept on missing," Hall said. "We couldn't really believe it but it sure felt good."

Anne Merklinger of Summerside, P.E.I., Joan Phillips of Calgary and Patti Vandekerkove's Winnipeg rink were tied for second in the women's division with four wins and two losses each

Five rinks shared third spot. Sandra Lusby of Amherst, N.S., Lois Henderson of Yellowknife, N.W.T., Colleen Williamson of Maple Ridge, B.C., Barb Scheirich of Saskatoon and Carol Voth of Whitehorse, Yukon, had three wins and three defeats.

Karen Sheppard's Bell Island, Nfld., rink had two wins and four losses and Ruth Germain of Dolbeau, Que., a win and five defeats. Gail Parker of Bathurst, N.B., was winless in six games.

Both lost three times Wednesday but came back Thursday and even her record.

The daily three-game schedule is particuly tiring to the women. The ice at the Lethbridge Curling Club is heavier than at Coaldale and Fort Macleod so more sweeping has led to blisters.

But Clark's rink of lead Myrna Michiell, second Lori Christensen and third Lori White was 5-1 in district playoffs and 5-0 at the Ontario Winter Games, quite an achievement considering that Michiell had never thrown a stone before joining the rink two months ago.

Consistent hitting kept them undefeated Thursday afternoon against Alberta. Whenever Phillips got doing, someone would come through with a tough shot to keep Ontario out of trouble.

Clark didn't waste any time learning the ice. She drew to the four-foot twice in the opening end and jumped into a 4-0 lead. Three times Phillips started to build big ends but on each occasion White came up with doubles.

"It's tiring, curling this much, but it's just the same for everybody," Clark said. "We've been curling well and just hope we can keep it up."

First Medal Winners

First medal winners of the 1975 Canada Winter Games are (L-R) Pat Durnin, silver; Kathy Vogt, gold; and Barbara Johnston, silver, in the women's 400-metre speedskating event. All three medal winners are from Winnipeg. (CP Wirephoto).

Wrestlers Welcome in Cardston

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP) — Hundreds of people from this Southern Alberta town that calls itself Canada's "Temple City" gave wrestlers competing in the Canada Winter Games Thursday one of the warmest receptions seen since the games began Tuesday night.

More than 700 people crowded the gymnasium for brief opening ceremonies and hundreds more watched various stages of the day-long wrestling competition which trimmed the bulky field of competitors to a handful in each of 10 weight divisions.

A member of the Cardston coordinating committee for the Games said wrestling has a unique status in the town, which is best known as the site of the Canadian temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Cardston High School has the only school wrestling club in the region, and one of the Alberta team members is from the club.

David Lowry, 17, of Cardston was eliminated from competition in the 154-pound weight class, but the standing-room-only crowd still gave him a standing ovation each time he wrestled.

Unlike most communities, Cardston residents follow amateur wrestling closely. One merchant, who said he had closed his store so he could watch Lowry compete, compared the town's interest to that found in most towns for professional football or hockey.

Lowry was Alberta bantam champion in 1973 and Alberta high school, junior and junior Olympic champion in 1974.

British Columbia and Ontario each had 10 wrestlers in the second day of wrestling today, while Quebec had nine and Alberta and Nova Scotia qualified eight each. Saskatchewan and Manitoba each had seven wrestlers continuing.

Newfoundland had six wrestlers still in contention while Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick had four each, the Yukon two and the northwest Territories one.

Eight Ontario wrestlers breezed through four matches without a loss Thursday, while five B.C. wrestlers went undefeated. Four Quebec grapplers won all their matches.

Most of the other qualifiers lost fewer than five "bad points" in their matches.

Standings

Follwing are the men's and women's basketball standings after Thursday's action in the Canada Winter Games in southern Alberta:

MEN

Division A

	G	W	L	Pts
Quebec	2	2	0	4
Nova Scotia	2	2	0	4
Alberta	2	1	1	2
Saskatchewan	2	1	1	2
P.E.I.	2	0	2	0
N.W.T	2	0	2	0

Division B

	G	W	L	Pts
Ontario	2	2	0	4
B.C.	2	2	0	4
Manitoba	2	1	1	2
New Brunswick	2	1	1	2
Newfoundland	2	0	2	0
Yukon	2	0	2	0

WOMEN

	G	W	L	Pts
Ontario	2	2	0	4
New Brunswick	2	2	0	4
Manitoba	2	2	0	4
Newfoundland	2	0	2	0
N.W.T.	2	0	2	0
Alberta	2	0	2	0

Division B

	G	W	L	Pts
B.C.	2	2	0	4
Quebec	2	2	0	4
Saskatchewan	2	1	1	2
Nova Scotia	2	1	1	2
P.E.I.	2	0	2	0
Yukon	2	0	2	0

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Philadelphia	34	14	7	188	121	75
NY Rangers	28	18	10	228	188	66
NY Islanders	24	18	14	186	150	62
Atlanta	23	21	12	157	158	58

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	28	21	5	183	163	61
Chicago	26	25	6	180	164	58
St. Louis	21	23	10	175	188	52
Minnesota	15	33	6	146	226	36
Kansas City	13	36	7	137	232	33

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	2	9	15	261	157	79
Los Angeles	30	11	14	185	121	74
Pittsburgh	23	20	12	218	200	58
Detroit	14	31	10	166	227	38
Washington	5	46	5	121	291	15

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	35	11	10	243	168	80
Boston	30	16	11	255	173	71
Toronto	20	27	9	185	216	49
California	14	35	9	152	223	37

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 4 Chicago 1
Buffalo 3 Boston 1
Kansas City 5 Washington 1

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	35	18	0	222	176	70
Toronto	31	22	2	238	207	64
Vancouver	26	23	2	161	163	54
Edmonton	25	20	3	174	161	53
Winnipeg	21	26	2	190	179	44

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New. Eng.	28	21	3	174	183	59
Cleveland	24	28	2	154	170	50
Chicago	19	34	1	180	215	39
Indianapolis	11	38	3	120	211	25

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	36	18	0	246	167	72
Phoenix	28	23	6	208	186	62
San Diego	27	21	2	191	173	56
Minnesota	27	23	1	204	173	55
Baltimore	14	37	3	126	224	31

Results Thursday

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Quebec 5 Phoenix 3

Games Tonight

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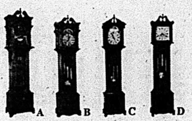
Toronto at Edmonton
San Diego at Cleveland
Indianapolis at New England
Houston at Winnipeg



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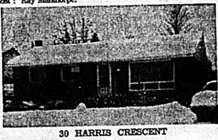

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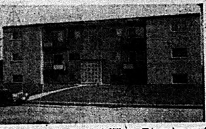

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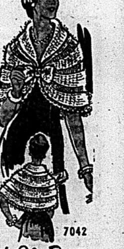

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Presley Plans Tour

MEMPHIS (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley plans a 12-day tour prior to a previously-announced benefit performance May 5. Aides to the entertainer said Presley will open the tour at Macon, Ga., April 24. The itinerary also will include engagements at Atlanta, Ga., Tampa and Lakeland, Fla. It will conclude in Jackson, Miss., where Presley announced earlier he would perform to benefit victims of a recent tornado that hit McComb, Miss.

Fiddled Away

LONDON (CP) — A street violin-player in London's Kensington district had this card pinned to his coat: "I didn't live within my income. Now I am trying to live without it."

Glass-Conscious

LONDON (CP) — A brewery spokesman, somewhat patronizing, suggests that a new canned beer probably will go down well in London's racially-mixed Brixton area because "I've found black lads like drinking out of cans." But Tony Waller, a West Indian pub-keeper, says, for the record, that "They drink out of cans and bottles because they know a lot of pubs don't wash the glasses properly."

Modernization Needed

The Nova Scotia steel-making industry got its start when a small iron works was set up with a capitalization of $4,000 nearly 150 years ago in Sydney. This is a view of the Sydney Steel Corp. plant where a major modernization is needed. In background beyond the loading dock, is the heart of the steel mill — the blast furnaces (left) and the open hearth. (CP Photo)

Nova Scotia's Steel Industry

What Thirsty Irishman Harmed Juniper-eating Insect Saved

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The Nova Scotia steel industry has had its setbacks through a 150-year history.

A thirsty Irishman was one of them.

One of the first iron foundries in Nova Scotia foundered when the Irishman and his crew got into a celebrating mood one night in 1829 and left the furnace to take care of itself.

It did—forever.

In the morning, all that was left was a mass of solid metal.

Twenty years later, an insect with an appetite for juniper trees may have led directly to the development of the province's steel industry.

The bug consumed so much juniper that shipbuilding yards had to look elsewhere to make ships' "knees," traditionally shaped from wood.

Two blacksmiths started turning out iron knees and these proved so popular that an iron works was established with capitalization of $4,000.

The Nova Scotia steel industry, now centred mainly in this Cape Breton city of 33,000, traces its beginnings to that early foundry.

It has been mainly boom-and-bust since then and is doing some of both right now.

The Sydney Steel Corp. (Sysco) plant, the province's biggest single industry, is enjoying good sales but desperately needs modernization.

Sysco was formed in 1967 by the Nova Scotia government after Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. (Dosco), once a household word in Nova Scotia where it made steel, mined coal and built ships, announced it was getting out of Sydney.

Reporting losses of more than $3.5 million in the first six months of that year, Dosco said it would close the mill the following April. The mill, its tall stacks pumping grey and pink smoke into the sky for 67 years, was economically "hopeless."

The provincial corporation and its steelworkers, who quickly dubbed themselves "Sysco Kids," made the plant profitable in 1968, producing one million tons for the first time in the mill's history.

But the turn-around exacted a heavy toll from the old mill and its rehabilitation is being weighed against the possibility of a new steel industry at nearby Gabarus Bay.

The Nova Scotia industry traces its origins to the quiet countryside of the Annapolis Valley, 250 miles from Sydney.

The Annapolis Mining Co. was formed in 1825 to turn out pots and kettles from furnaces fuelled by charcoal. Faced with keen competition from England and burdened with inexperienced staff, it was closed for many years. Its last fling was in the 1870s, 30 years before the first steel was poured here.

Ironworks were established in 1850 in the Londonderry area of central Nova Scotia and by the 1870s Londonderry pig iron and bars were known in many parts of Canada. But ore deposits in the nearby Cobequid Mountains petered out and the operation was abandoned.

Cape Breton's Black Friday Was Met by Prompt Action

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The night crew at the creaking old steel mill was about half-way through its shift when two neatly-dressed men walked into an office nearly 300 miles away.

Sweating steelworkers poured white-hot metal from ladles as big as bulldozer buckets and squat little diesel locomotives hauled cars filled with scrap iron as the two men opened their briefcases in the Halifax office of the premier of Nova Scotia.

Rumors were nothing new to the steel plant on the shore of Sydney Harbor but that night they were flying like sparks from an open-hearth furnace.

There would be major lay-offs at the mill, went one piece of scuttlebutt.

They'll cut production, went another.

But no steelworker, nor the premier of Nova Scotia, was expecting the formal declaration by Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. (Dosco) that the Sydney steel mill, 68 years old and a hopeless liability in Dosco's books, would be closed within a few months.

G. I. Smith, who had only recently succeeded Robert L. Stanfield as provincial premier, expressed the shock and anger that swept across the Cape Breton steel and coal belt as the news spread.

"Corporate irresponsibility," the Progressive Conservative premier said of Dosco's decision.

Dosco was fast shrinking from the industrial behemoth that once employed more Maritimers than any other company and had so many employees that whole baseball, softball and hockey leagues operated under the company's banner.

Its iron mines deep under Bay were closing, one coal mine after another was being abandoned, a power plant was up for sale, a subsidiary mining company was only a memory following two tragic underground accidents and Dosco ships, once common in Maritime waters, were disappearing.

But the steel plant was considered by most Cape Bretoners as so crucial to the area's economy that abandonment was unthinkable.

However, the two Dosco executives who called on Mr. Smith in Halifax that night, Oct. 13, 1967—promptly dubbed Black Friday by Cape Bretoners—told him the operation was costing the company up to $500,000 a month.

Dr. Malcolm MacDonnell, president of St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., which has close ties with Cape Breton, wrote to Prime Minister Pearson that closure of the 3,200-man mill would mean the depopulation of the industrial Sydney-Glace Bay area.

The plant was not to close.

Mr. Smith formed a special cabinet committee that met day and night for more than 40 days before emerging with a plan to save the mill.

A provincial government company, Sydney Steel Corp. (Sysco), was formed to take over the mill.

The former owners volunteered to stay on the site to help Sysco personnel during a transition period but within days of the formal takeover date the last Dosco personnel disappeared.

"We're on our own," said R. B. Cameron, a hard-driving industrialist from Nova Scotia's Pictou County who was recruited by the government as Sysco president.

Mr. Cameron decided that while the long-term future of the mill clearly required a major rehabilitation program, in the short term, he wanted to see "what the old girl can do."

She did quite well.

Mr. Cameron sent his salesmen into new territory, selling rails to railroads as far away as Korea, while the plant started setting production records and turning profits.

The 1969 performance was good enough to justify the first bonus in the memory of veteran steelmakers here. But the mill began to show signs of wear.

Losses started to mount until by late 1974 they had reached $130 million while a $100-million rehabilitation program had been started.

Much work has been done and a new rail mill is turning out a product that is in great demand, but complete modernization of Henry Whitney's old mill would cost $500 million.

One-time Fishing Cove May Become Steel Town

GABARUS, N.S. (CP) — When John Hardy was born in 1895, Gull Cove was a thriving fishing village. As a boy, he used to watch a fleet of 19 whale boats, their sails rigged to twin spars, leave for the fishing ground.

The boats would come back to the village of 100 fisherfolk with good catches every night when the weather was good.

But the Gull Cove fishermen had a problem. Their harbor was unprotected and when the storms blew in from the Atlantic and buffeted Gabarus Bay their whale boats were at the mercy of the sea.

"So they started leaving Gull Cove," Mr. Hardy recalled. "I left myself after 25 years—that was 1920. A few hung on for maybe a year or two but then they all pulled up."

Gull Cove, by 1975, has vanished without a trace.

The four-mile road from the village of Gabarus has grown in and even four-wheel-drive vehicles cannot get through.

There's not even a fence post left. Most of the buildings were torn down and the rest caved in after years of abandonment.

Residents of Gabarus and other nearby villages refer to Gull Cove and Sugar Loaf Lakes and Ram's Head as the "back land."

Although there remain many unanswered questions, the "back land" may make a comeback.

The unused land stretching back from the Atlantic has been selected as a potential site for a proposed basic steel plant, with the deep, ice-free water of nearby Gabarus Bay being one of its chief assets.

The proposed 2,000-man mill would cost $1 billion and take eight years to build.

Blast furnaces, open-hearth furnaces, coke ovens and miles of railway lines would stretch out toward Gull Cove and Gabarus would no longer be a village of 200—and where the night life consists of bingo and card games.

"It would make quite a change," said Mrs. Dan A. MacDonald who owns the village grocery store.

"Most people would like it to happen, I guess. It would be good for Cape Breton and if it's good for Cape Breton then Cape Bretoners are for it. It would interfere with life as we know it, but this is 1975. You can't stop things."

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Hard at Work

Rehearsals are well under way for what may be the Belleville Theatre Guild's most ambitious production. The Knight of the Burning Pestle, which plays at the Pinnacle Playhouse Mar. 5-8 and 12-15. For this production, the Guild has enlisted the services of professional director Daniel Walsh shown putting the cast through their paces. That's Maurice Sykes armed with the sword.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men have been indicted in a theatre franchise scheme in which entertainers Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and the late Agnes Moorehead became unwittingly involved.

The indictments, disclosed in United States District Court, involved what authorities said was the bilking of investors of "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

A federal grand jury returned the 24-count conspiracy and fraud indictment against Joseph Kossef, 51, of Culver City, Joseph Warshauer, 51, of Glendale, and against two companies, United General Theatres Inc. and Franchise Marketing Service Inc.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Rapore said the defendants are accused of promoting and selling "minitheatre" franchises throughout the country and causing investors to be obligated to pay more than $5.4 million.

In addition, he said, there were site and lease obligations for the theatres of more than $16 million.

Rapore said the defendants, in order to promote the scheme, persuaded Ford, Miss Reynolds and Miss Moorehead to be members of a "motion picture advisory committee."

He said the committee was to insure family type films would be shown in the theatres but that the defendants were largely ignoring any recommendations from the entertainers.

The indictments also allege the defendants falsely implied the three stars were substantial stockholders in United General Theaters by prominently displaying their names and pictures in advertising.

An unspecified number of investors were persuaded to put up from $10,000 to $75,000 each, the indictment stated.

The "minitheatres" were to use good quality 16mm prints of recent films which had good box-office potential.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Stage and screen star Ann Sothern has filed a negligence suit against the Thunderbird Motor Hotel here, claiming a heavy pole that fell and hit her during a 1973 performance at the hotel ended her career.

The suit did not specify the damages sought.

Miss Sothern said she has not been able to perform since she was injured Aug. 15, 1973, when a post used to hold up scenery in the play, Everybody Loves Opal fell and hit her in the back.

Despite the injury, Miss Sothern said she finished her performance before an audience of 500 before being taken to the emergency room of a local hospital. She said also that even though she suffered pain in her back and legs, she finished the play's run.

Miss Sothern said she did not realize the extent of her injuries until she saw a doctor in California.

Since the accident, she has been lecturing and teaching.

OTTAWA (CP) — A new system to collect tax from foreign performers on their Canadian income will not apply to performances booked by Feb. 1, Revenue Minister Ron Basford said Tuesday.

He said he gave that assurance to a group of theatre managers and booking agents mainly from Toronto and New York, at a private meeting Tuesday morning. A possible compromise on how the 15-per-cent withholding tax should be collected also was discussed.

It was possible a modification would be made to new rules which require that the withholding tax on gross income be paid before the performer leaves Canada.

Theatre owners and booking agents said some performers and theatres would be hurt badly by this procedure.

Applying the 15-per-cent tax immediately would deprive some performers of ready cash needed to make their tours, they argued.

British, French and especially American performers would be affected primarily by the new procedure. Canadians performing in the United States have to pay a 30-per-cent withholding tax.

TORONTO (CP) — Princess Margaret and Paul Martin, Canada's high commissioner to Great Britain, will view the April 2 opening performance of the National Ballet of Canada's engagement in London, England, a spokesman for the company said Tuesday.

Mary Jolliffe said the performance at The Coliseum will consist of three ballets—Don Juan, Flower Festival in Genzano and Kettentanz—with Rudolf Nureyev dancing as a guest artist in the first two.

The ballet company now is performing in Toronto and will give four performances in Ottawa on March 7, 8 and 9. It will tour The Netherlands after its 10-day stay in London, Miss Jolliffe said.

LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton's romance with Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia was reported "in danger" today.

British newspapers said the princess came to London alone after a quarrel with the Welsh actor in the south of France over a new girl in his life, black American model Jean Bell.

News reports said the row erupted at a party in the village of Cagnes, near Nice, held by movie director Terence Young. Miss Bell was one of the guests.

Burton 49, is working on a movei called Jackpot in the area.

The 38-year-old princess, estranged from her British banker husband Neil Balfour, would not discuss her current feelings for Burton, former husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor.

At the start of their four-month-old friendship, Burton told reporters here that he and the princess planned to marry as soon as possible.

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr said Friday he and his wife of nearly 10 years are about to break up, and then he embarked for the United States with his new American girl-friend.

The 34-year-old former Beatle said he "won't be going back" to his wife, whom he married Feb. 11, 1965. The couple has three children.

Accompanying Starr on the flight to Los Angeles was American model Nancy Andrews, 24.

Augustyn Returns to Stage After Nine-month Absence

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Augustyn, principal dancer of the National Ballet, returned to the O'Keefe Centre stage Wednesday after nearly 18 months to dance with Karen Kain in a program of contemporary ballets.

Kept out for nine months by an injured knee, the Hamilton-born gymnast has been dancing on tour during the current National Ballet, but Wednesday was his first appearance here.

He and Miss Kain, who became celebrities after winning first prize in the Moscow International Ballet competition's duet section in 1973, also will dance this season in Giselle and in The Sleeping Beauty.

The National Ballet dancing its regular spring season here this year without a guest star, gave its own talent a showcase in the three one-act ballets performed Wednesday—Gerald Arpino's Kettentanz, originally presented by the New York City Centre Joffrey Ballet; Norman Vesak's Whispers of Darkness, premiered last fall in Quebec City, and Inventions.

The latter, created by Constantin Patsalas of the National Ballet corps, is the first work by one of the company's dancers to move out of ballet workshop sessions onto the main stage.

Kettentanz is a series of 10 dances to music of Johann Strauss, Sr., and a contemporary, Johann Mayer—mostly polkas, gallops, and step dances.

Veronica Tennant, perhaps the leading lady among the National's principal dancers—though the company carefully avoids labelling as stars any of its dancers—led Whispers of Augustyn and Miss Kain.

It was the only work of the evening to have a set other than a painted and lighted backdrop—a galaxy of bent steel tubing surrounding a sun-like splash of light.

Patsalas' Inventions, danced to percussive music by Miloslav Kabelac, was an exercise in sensuous, modern ballet, heightened by splashes of vivid red and blue lights.

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Eric Beason — John Down	48.9	9

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Special events coming up: (1) Open Pair Club Tournament, Tuesday, February 18th. (2) Annual Dinner Meeting, Tuesday, February 25th at the Four Seasons Hotel. Dinner at 6:0 p.m. followed by the Annual Meeting and the regular Bridge game. Call Jim Ritchie at 968-6363 for informaion and dinner reservations.

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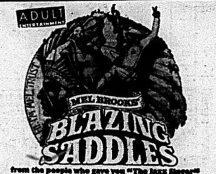

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Saturday, Feb. 15

Aries (March 21-April 19) This is one of those days when you'll have too many irons in the fire. None will be ready to your satisfaction.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're very easily angered today, not so much by the immediate event but by rebuffs you recall from the past.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't be bashful about telling friends you can't afford to do certain things if it's true. Forget about keeping up with the Joneses.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Make an extra effort today to appreciate the other guy's point of view, or you're going to find yourself without allies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your attitude is such today that you tend to make things much harder for yourself than they really are. This will show up in your work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unfortunately you cannot depend upon others today to bail you out of your problems. Don't emberrass yourself by asking.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will seem like the only two choices available to you are bad and worse. That's why you're likely to do nothing productive at all.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a well-organized person, capable of giving full attention to your tasks. Not so today. Be careful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a reminder that you're still far too impulsive in the financial department. If you must spend, do it wisely.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things aren't all that cool yet domestically. Don't rehash volatile issues unless you're spoiling for a fracas.

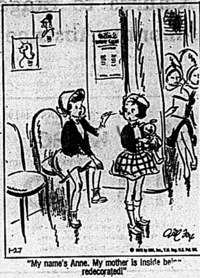
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep a very light foot on your gas pedal if you've driving. Also remind those you may be riding with to do the same.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your expenses will run higher than they should for frivolous actvities this weekend, unless you put a limit on what you'll spend.

APPEARS IN THE CRUCIBLE

Gale Garnett' another leading member of Stratford's Touring Company, will appear in Arthur Miller's The Crucible which joins the Avon Theatre repertory in mid-July.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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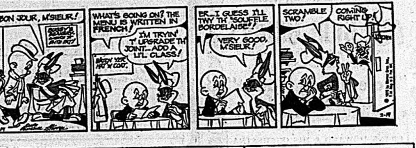
"My name's Anne. My mother is inside bei— redecorated!"

BUGS BUNNY


BON JOUR, M'SIEUR!
BUSSY'S BOUSSE
WHAT'S GOING ON? THE MENU IS WRITTEN IN FRENCH!
I'M TRYIN' T' UPGRADE TH' JOINT—ADD A LI'L CLASS!
BRUSH YER HAT 'N COAT.
ER...I GUESS I'LL TWY TH' "SOUFFLE BORDELAISE"!
VERY GOOD, M'SIEUR!
SCRAMBLE TWO!
COMING RIGHT UP!
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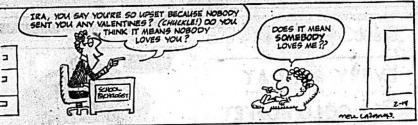
MISS PEACH


IRA, YOU SAY YOU'RE SO UPSET BECAUSE NOBODY SENT YOU ANY VALENTINES? (CHUCKLE!) DO YOU THINK IT MEANS NOBODY LOVES YOU?
DOES IT MEAN SOMEBODY LOVES ME??
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
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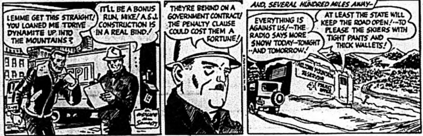
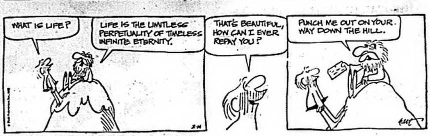
MELL LAZARUS

STEVE ROPER


LEMME GET THIS STRAIGHT! YOU LOANED ME TO DRIVE DYNAMITE UP INTO THE MOUNTAINS?
IT'LL BE A BONUS RUN, MIKE! A.&J. CONSTRUCTION IS IN A REAL BIND!
THEY'RE BEHIND ON A GOVERNMENT CONTRACT! THE PENALTY CLAUSE COULD COST THEM A FORTUNE!
AND, SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES AWAY—
EVERYTHING IS AGAINST US!—THE RADIO SAYS MORE SNOW TODAY—TONIGHT—AND TOMORROW!
AT LEAST THE STATE WILL KEEP THE ROAD OPEN!—TO PLEASE THE SKIERS WITH TIGHT PANTS AND THICK WALLETS!

B.C.


WHAT IS LIFE?
LIFE IS THE LIMITLESS PERPETUALITY OF TIMELESS INFINITE ETERNITY.
THAT'S BEAUTIFUL, HOW CAN I EVER REPAY YOU?
PUNCH ME OUT ON YOUR WAY DOWN THE HILL.
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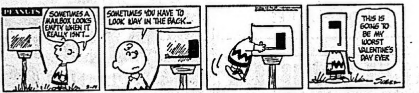
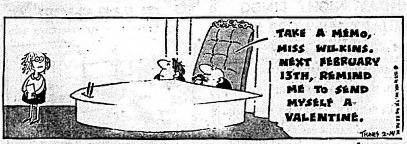
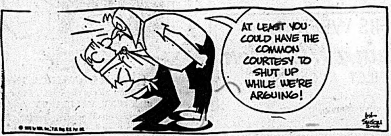
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
SOMETIMES A MAILBOX LOOKS EMPTY WHEN IT REALLY ISN'T...
SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO LOOK WAY IN THE BACK...
THIS IS GOING TO BE MY WORST VALENTINE'S DAY EVER
SCHULZ

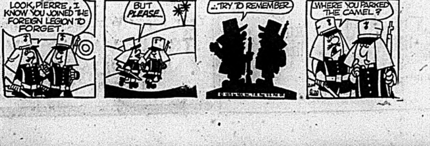
FRANK & ERNEST


TAKE A MEMO, MISS WILKINS. NEXT FEBRUARY 13TH, REMIND ME TO SEND MYSELF A VALENTINE.
THAVES 2-14

BORN LOSER


AT LEAST YOU COULD HAVE THE COMMON COURTESY TO SHUT UP WHILE WE'RE ARGUING!

SHORT RIBS


LOOK, PIERRE, I KNOW YOU JOINED THE FOREIGN LEGION TO FORGET.
BUT PLEASE.
...TRY TO REMEMBER
WHERE YOU PARKED THE CAMEL?

Fridays TV Listings

● **Global Presents — Roy Clark, Entertainer of the Year for 1973 is the host in the one hour presentation featuring Diana Trask, Buck Trent and the Sound Generation. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Bewitched (11); Definition (9)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Gunsmoke (12); Sunshine (3)

7:00 — Hee Haw (7); Sanford and Son (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); Swiss Family Robinson (6, 9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chico and the Man (12); $25.000 Pyramid (13)

8:00 — Global Presents (3); Khan (4) (7) (10); Sanford and Son (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Night Stalker (13)

8:30 — Chico and the Man (8); MASH (11) (12); Movie: The Family Nobody Wanted (6) (9)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Rockford Files (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Movie: Going and Gold Dudley combined for My Way (4); Movie: Streets of San Francisco (10); Hot L Baltimore (13)

9:30 — Odd Couple (13); Shh It's the News (3)

10:00 — News (3); Kojak (6) (9); Rhoda (11); Police Woman (8); Baretta (13); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Chico and the Man (11)

11:00 — Movie: Hombre (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Movie: The Brothers O'Toole (13)

11:50 — Movie: First Men in the Moon (12)

12:00 — Merv Griffin (4); Movie: You Can't Win 'Em All (6); Short Stories of Love (9); Movie: The Rawhide Years (11)

12:35 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8)

1:30 — Wide World in Concert (4) (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's Go Sciencing; Ripples; Search for Science; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Elementary Math; Community of Living Things; Children: Families of the World

12:00.— American Heritage; Legacy

1:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

2:00 — Alive and About; Comparative Geography; Cover to Cover

3:00 — Western Civilization

3:30 — Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers. The Electric Company

6:00.— Que Pasa? News for the Deaf

7:00.— Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: County Matters: The Black Dog

10:00.— Newsroom

10:30.— Odyssey

11:00 — Cinema 21: Pride of the Marines

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: rep for the Quinte area Mentally Retarded Association.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—"Love" — a special Valentine's Day program.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside, comedy satire.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
7.30—Trenton Town Council.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

8.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Win at Bridge

A Valentine's Day heartbreaker

NORTH 14
♠ A 8 6 4
♥ K Q J
♦ Q
♣ A K J 9 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 10 8 7 5
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ K J 9
♥ 5 2
♦ 9 6 4 3 2
♣ Q 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7 2
♥ A 10 8 6 4
♦ A K J
♣ 10 5 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 3 ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In an overbidder's heaven suits always break, finesse always work and no reasonable contract is ever set.

The only trouble with this heaven is that the overbidders won't be able to find opponents. No one wants to defend unsuccessfully every time the opponents bid a game or slam.

North did not approve of South's opening bid and told him so in no uncertain terms.

South felt his opening bid was sound and wanted to know why North had to go all the way to six with only three trumps to support his partner.

In that overbidders heaven they would have bid a grand slam, the queen of clubs would move quietly from the East to the West hand and the grand slam would make.

Now to settle the North-South argument. South's opening bid was correct in any normal bidding system. Furthermore, North's bidding was sound indeed and the little slam was a good bid.

All good bids don't make. This one went down because a spade was opened and the club finesse lost.

In other words this was the sort of slam that you can't afford not to bid, since it will make well over half the time.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 14

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	?

You South, hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Bid seven spades. Your partner has now shown second round club control and clearly wants you to bid seven with good spades. You have good spades. Oblige him!

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding six clubs your partner has jumped to six spades over your five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

To Your Good Health

Bad Habits Cause Constipation

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 18, has been bothered with constipation most of his life. He has been to the doctor who can find no reason for it. He drinks juices and takes laxatives.—Mrs. E.D.C.

Constipation in young people is often due to faulty habits at stool or in eating. Also, constipation is sometimes a matter of a person's improper notion of just what it is. Some folks think they are constipated if there is not a daily movement. Not so. A relative of mine had one movement a week and he lived to a ripe age with no difficulties.

Body build can be a factor. all, lean individuals may have sluggish movements.

If there is true constipation, an x-ray of the colon might show abnormality of size or a partial obstruction.

The bowel is stimulated to act by stool accumulation in the lower portions, and if the urge is not heeded, the reflex mechanism can be thrown out of kilter along with the rhythmic movement of the intestinal walls.

To maintain proper bowel rhythm, meals should be taken regularly (teenagers note) and at least three a day. The type of food is important. There should be sufficient bulk in the diet—as from fruits and vegetables.

Water is necessary to keep the bowel content moist. Juices are fine, but have no bulk, although prune juice is a pleasant, helpful laxative. Whole prunes, apples, bananas, as well as celery and lettuce and other vegetables are excellent bulk producers.

Timing is important. A glass of cold water on arising can stimulate the intestines into initiating a bowel movement, thus beginning a regular daily timetable.

Movement may be initiated by bland laxatives such as milk of magnesia, a cascara preparation, or mineral oil. Every other day is often enough and the laxatives should be discontinued when regularity is achieved.

Perhaps a commercial bulk-producing preparation can be prescribed by your son's doctor. In severe cases movement is hastened by insertion of a glycerin suppository.

Harsh laxatives, such as certain salts, tend to irritate the bowel and add to the problem. If a movement is provoked this way, it can empty the colon for two, even three days, leading to a false impression of constipation.

But be sure your son's isn't on this kind of a program.

Even at 18, your son could benefit from instruction in proper bowel habits. You are right to be concerned. If he doesn't correct this, he may have the problem the rest of his life.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor put me on fluid pills to prevent my legs and feet from swelling so badly. That was about two years ago.

He told me to drink plenty of juices, especially orange juice to prevent my body from becoming too low on potassium. What are the side effects of not having enough potassium in your system?—Mrs. L.H.

Low blood potassium levels (hypokalemia) cause muscle weakness, constipation and a drop in blood pressure, particularly when standing.

In your case, the low potassium levels may have resulted from the diuretic drugs used to reduce fluid retention in your legs and feet. Such drugs can cause a loss of potassium through the urine.

Citrus juices are a good source of potassium.

If the diuretic is correcting he fluid retention, then the juices should restore the potassium being eliminated and your balance should stabilize.

Debert Relics Date Back 10,000 Years

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Artifacts discovered on the grounds of the Canadian Forces base at nearby Debert in northern Nova Scotia have revealed one of the oldest habitations in Canada.

Brian Preston, curator of history at the Nova Scotia Museum, said the artifacts date back 10,000 to 11,000 years and were believed to have been produced by a group of 30 to 40 people who settled in the area for about 50 years.

Although the artifacts, unearthed by construction at the military camp, were recognized as far back as 1948, nothing was done about them until the 1960s.

The 3,000 to 4.000 articles, believed to be older than any others discovered in Canada, included stone scrapers, drills and hammers.

It is believed they are the legacy of Asians who came to North America by way of the Bering Strait 10,000 to 20,000 years ago. They were stone-age hunters who depended on the caribou.

Some traces of charcoal were located but no wood or bone pieces were found because the soil in the area was too acidic to preserve them.

One similar artifact has been found at Blomidon, N.S., 60 miles west of Truro.

Studies of the artifacts in Ottawa indicate the environment was quite different then. Thile the Ice Age had receded, the climate was much colder with permanent ice caps still on the high hills in the area.

There was little forest and most of the area was covered with harsh tundra vegetation.

Introduce Hovercraft

SOUTHAMPTON (CP) — A British hovercraft will be introduced on the world's highest lake in South America. But first it must be carried 500 miles over the Andes mountains. The hovercraft is for service this summer on Lake Titicaca, operating at an altitude of 12,500 feet, the lake's height above sea level. The craft's main task will be to take holidaymakers on day trips.

Leadership

ACROSS

1 Chief
5 Very important person (ab.)
8 Be first
12 Rod on which a wheel turns
13 Be mistaken
14 Raison d'___
15 Prevaricator
16 Sheepfold (Scot.)
17 Weathercock
18 Cord of a bow
20 Mariner
22 English river
23 Devotee (suffix)
24 Person of authority
27 Was attached to
31 River islands
32 Writer, Zane ___
33 Swiss canton
34 Before (comb. form)
35 Precious stones
36 Piece broken off
37 Priestly discourses
39 Concerns
40 Exist
41 Cleaning implement
42 Acknowledged expert
45 Vouch for
49 Encourage
50 No matter which
52 Martian (comb. form)
53 Ceremony
54 Zodiac sign
55 Preposition
56 Scorch
57 Hindu weight
58 Cozy place

DOWN

1 Dutch painter
2 Way out
3 Winged
4 Ridicules
5 Border
6 Anger
7 Acts as chairman
8 Member of a priestly tribe
9 And others (ab.)
10 Florence river
11 Shy animal
19 Ship-shaped clock
21 Pale
24 Head coverings
25 Engage for service
26 Brain passage
27 Upper limbs
28 European industrial valley
29 Great Lake
30 Immerses
32 Military leaders
35 Pierce with tusks
36 Commissioned officer
38 Nonspiritual entity
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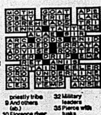
51 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle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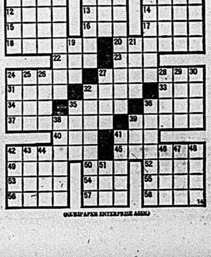
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CP News Roundup

Session Concludes

TORONTO (CP) — Three bills received third and final reading on the last day of the fourth session of the 29th legislature Thursday.

Acts to amend the Mining Tax Act, The Condominium Act and The Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act now await royal assent.

At present, mining tax is payable at the rate of 15 per cent of the total profit of a mine where the profit exceeds $50,000 in a taxation year.

The new tax structure exempts mine profit of $100,000 or less from taxes. Mine profit from $100,000 to $1 million will be taxed at a rate of 15 per cent; profit from $1 million to $10 million at 20 per cent; and each additional $10 million profit carries an additional tax of five per cent.

Laing Dead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator Arthur Laing, who spent more than 25 years involved in Canadian politics, died Thursday in hospital of stomach cancer at the age of 79.

Weak Beer Sold

TORONTO (CP) — A new, low-alcohol-content beer is being sold at the same price as regular beer because it costs as much to produce, Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Thursday.

Seaway Responsible

TORONTO (CP) — Transportation Minister John Rhodes says it is he responsibility of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to replace a bridge at Port Robinson, Ont., and he is not going to offer to bail out the authority by offering provincial funds to replace it.

Will Fly Food

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) —Pat and Terry Leonard, organizers of a $23,000 food fund, say that Air Canada today confirmed it will airlift 50 tons of Bangladesh-bound food to London, England.

Prodding Fatal

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Crown and defence lawyers will present submissions today to the judge and jury in the trial of David Haight, 37, who told the jury Thursday how he shot his wife last Oct. 29.

Haight, the main witness Thursday, testified that "I was trying to prod her from around the corner of the bar."

Volunteers Needed

TORONTO (CP) — A research project designed to find ways of preventing heart attacks needs about 40,000 more volunteers, says project director Dr. Alick Little of Toronto.

Inquiry Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — Transportation Minister John Rhodes backtracked Thursday on earlier suggestions that a provincial inquiry into the dump truck industry would begin work immediately after it became known the appointed commissioner was on holiday in Florida.

Probe Silver Plate

OTTAWA (CP) — An investigation has been started into potential lead poisoning from silver-plated dishes, the consumer affairs department said Thursday.

Talks End

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury board officials and negotiators for federal blue-collar workers ended contract talks Thursday night without any progress reported, and a union spokesman said he is not optimistic that a settlement is near.

Service Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has appealed to farm equipment companies to improve their after-sales service and to standardize fittings on different makes of equipment.

Reserve Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada reserved decision Thursday on an appeal aimed at striking down a 1972 land law enacted by Prince Edward Island.

Loyalist Language Laboratory

Cora Munn (left), co-ordinator of Loyalist's modern language program, and Herb Young, college president, pose with the two men responsible for the installation of the college's new language laboratory — Baron McCormick, sales representative of General Distributors Ltd. which built the complex, and Georges Amyot, executive secretary for the Advisory Council on Franco-Ontarian Affairs for the ministry of colleges and universities, which suppled the grant for the construction and equipping of the complex.

Denies Men Cross U.S. Border

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Chief Albert Shennan of the Niagara regional police denied Thursday that his officers chase suspects across the border into the United States.

"I would not tolerate that kind of conduct," he said in answer of a published statement attributed to a "high-ranking officer" of his department at Niagara Falls, that "it was not uncommon" for members of the force to chase suspects into the U.S. and bring them back for questioning.

Canada's Farmers Want Stable Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with gloomy net income prospects for 1975 despite gross incomes that are expected to reach record highs for the second consecutive year, Canada's more than 300,000 farmers want some kind of income protection.

This was one of the main topics of the four-day annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, which ended Thursday. The CFA is the country's strongest farm pressure group, representing at least 90 per cent of the farmers, and its recommendations generally are listened to carefully by the various levels of government.

One of the resolutions approved at the meeting was that farmers are entitled by law to "net income and conditions of work at least equal to those conditions and incomes in society as a whole."

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that preliminary figures show gross farm income totalled $8.43 billion in 1974, up 25 per cent over 1973's record $6.73 billion.

But at the annual agriculture outlook conference here last month, it was forecast that despite the sizeable jump in gross incomes, soaring operating costs would leave farmers with only a 1.5-per-cent increase in net incomes. This was not enough to keep pace with inflation that hit 12 per cent. Farm income predictions for this year are even grimmer.

The CFA's main concern is that without income stability, farmers will have no incentive to maintain high production. Some form of income stabilization program, with the farmers and Ottawa contributing to a central fund for use in poor years, was necessary.

The federal government already has moved to implement stabilization legislation covering a wide range of agricultural commodities, but this still is in the early stages of parliamentary consideration.

Charles Munro, a hog and dairy farmer from Embro, Ont., who was re-elected president of the CFA, sees farmer security as the key to continued production, vital if Canada is to remain a major food supplier in an increasingly-hungry world.

"Farmers' security is the key to food security," he told the delegates from all provinces.

"This was the message at our world farmers conference in Austria last spring. It is a message that must not be ignored."

Davis Puts Limit On Election Ads

TORONTO (CP) — In a surprise move Thursday, Premier William Davis announced limits to the amount political parties might spend on advertising in a provincial election campaign.

Spending ceilings of an allowable 50 cents a voter would mean each party might spend up to an estimated $2.5 million on advertising. An official of the chief electoral office estimated about five million voters would be eligible in the next provincial election.

Half that amount, according to a bill introduced in the legislature, might be spent by a party on a province-wide campaign and the remainder on campaigns within ridings.

It was the only "significant and substantive" departure from recommendations on election financing handed down last November by a three-man commission, headed by Dalton Camp, the premier said.

The commission had said there would be "great difficulties" with the reporting and enforcement of ceilings, but Commissioner Farquhar Oliver, a former Ontario Liberal Leader, in a dissenting opinion suggested their adoption.

Farm Laborers Will Receive Minimum Wage

TORONTO (CP) — Agricultural workers in Ontario will be entitled to at least a minimum wage, vacation pay and paid public holidays under amendments to the Employment Standards Act effective May 1, Labor Minister John MacBeth said Thursday.

Workers engaged in the harvesting of fruit, field vegetables and tobacco will earn the equivalent of a minimum wage of $2.40 an hour, he said.

Workers must be employed for more than three months to be covered by vacation pay provisions.

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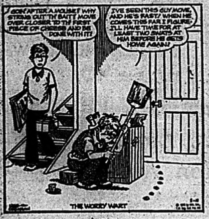
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Reporter Hears MP Say Davis Blames Himself

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — A Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament says Premier William Davis told a closed meeting of MPs last week that some of the problems being experience by the Ontario Conservatives are his fault.

Dr. C. Gus Mitges, member for Grey-Simcoe, described the meeting, which took place in Ottawa, at a gathering Wednesday of the provincial Grey-Bruce Progressive Conservative Riding Association in nearby Tara.

Unaware that a Sun-Times reporter was present, Dr. Mitges, chairman of the 25-member Ontario federal caucus, said the MPs met with Premier Davis to confront him with complaints raised by riding constituents during the July federal election campaign.

"Some people said the premier has lost his humility and his contact with the people," Dr. Mitges told the Tara meeting. He said other complaints raised were that the Davis government has alienated farmers, councillors and reeves.

"The premier agreed with a lot of the complaints and did admit some faults were his own," Dr. Mitges said.

But Mr. Davis came back with some suggestions of ways to regain lost ground, the federal member said.

Dr. Mitges told the meeting party members should bring out positive things accomplished by the Conservative government in Ontario.

He also said provincial bye-lection losses by the Conservatives in Carleton and Stormont were the result of poor organization.

The MPs told the premier they were available to help organize campaigns, Dr. Mitges said.

When asked to explain his comments after the meeting, Dr. Mitges said: "I didn't know there was a reporter here or I wouldn't have said those things. . . .

"Those things I said were confidential. They weren't even included in the minutes of the meeting because it was feared the information might be leaked."

Canadians Face Lower Standards

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians face a lower standard of living brought about by "a materialistic romp of the last 30 years," a national conference on consumer issues was told Thursday.

"It's happening now to some extent," M. J. O'Grady, president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said in referring to the prospects for living standards in a slowed-down economy. "People are going to defer spending decisions this year, but I don't see a bread-line-type of inflation emerging."

Mr. O'Grady, in the opening speech to the one-day session called by the Conference Board in Canada, said consumers will have to learn to be temperate.

"The great issue will be how to become temperate, or at last, slightly less intemperate after years of aclimatizing ourselves to a lifestyle of gluttons."

About 250 delegates attended the seminar sponsored by the board, a private, non-profit organization of about 500 business and government organizations concerned with research and analysis of economic problems.

Food Price Increase May Be Short Term

TORONTO (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, said Thursday there is reason to be optimistic that food prices in Canada won't continue to rise over the long run.

"The short term prospect is for continuing high rates of food price increases," she told a seminar on consumer problems sponsored by the Conference Board in Canada.

"The longer term is unclear, but there is room for optimism."

She said lowering the inflation rate and good harvests could bring an immediate drop in food prices.

"If we have positive results in both these respects, then the present rate of increase in food prices can be expected to modrate significantly as the year goes on."

She said recent figures on the consumer price index that showed the lowest increase in food prices since October, 1973 were encouraging "but should not be regarded as a trend."

Mrs. Plumptre said there were "some glimmerings of hope" that the fight against inflation is being won.

World prices for industrial commodities had declined substantially from 1974 peaks. Canadian industry selling prices in many sectors were rising less rapidly than in the first half of 1974.

Aimed At Energy

LONDON (CP) — A publicity campaign has been launched by the British government, aimed at reducing the country's energy bill by &700 million ($16.1 million) a year. It will cost &1.5 million and include television commercials which will explain the importance of energy savings and urge companies to appoint "energy managers" to get the most out of fuel. The idea is to secure a permanent change in the attitudes of the British to the use of energy and their habits of using it.

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Daytime Listings
Monday to Friday

6:00 — University of the Air (9)

6:20 — News (13)

6:30 — Sunrise Semester (4) (10); University of the Air (6); Pay Cards (9); Romper Room (13)

6:55 — News (8)

7:00 — Today (7) (8); Canada A.M. (6) (9); News (4); Eddie Meath (10); A.M. America (13)

8:00 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Captain Kangaroo (4)

8:30 — Definition (6); Toronto Today (9)

8:45 — Mon Ami (11) (12)

9:00 — Contact (4); Friendly Giant (11) (12); Pay Cards! (6); Captain Kangaroo (7) (10); Not for Women Only (8); Romper Room (9); Louise (13)

9:15 — Ontario Schools (11) (12)

9:30 — Dealer's Choice (4); Tom Ryan Today (8); Uncle Bobby (9);

10:00 — Celebrity Sweepstakes (8); Joker's Wild (4) (7) (10); Cartoons (9); Mike Douglas (13)

10:25 — Take Kerr (9)

10:30 — Wheel of Fortune (8); Mr. Dressup (11) (12); Gambit (4) (7) (10); Kareen's Yoga (9)

10:50 — Quest (6)

11:00 — High Rollers (8); Sesame Street (11) (12); Now You See It (4) (7) (10); Kareen's Yoga (6); It's Your Move (9)

11:30 — Hollywood Squares (8); Young and the Restless (4); Romper Room (6); Brady Bunch (13); Eye Bet (9); Love of Life (7) (10)

11:55 — News (7) (10)

12:00 — Jackpot! (8); News (4) (12); Flintstones and Friends (6); Password All Stars (13); Joyce Davidson (9); Young and the Restless (7) (10; Flipper (11)

12:30 — Blank Check (8); Search for Tomorrow (4) (7) (10); Movie: (6); Split Second (13); Flintstones (9); Kingston Calendar (11); Party Game

12:45 — Movie (11)

12:55 — News (8)

1:00 — Concentration (4); All My Children (13) (7); Andy Griffith (8); I Dream of Jeannie (10); Movie (12); Dick Van Dyke (9)

1:30 — How to Survive a Marriage (8); As the World Turns (4) (7) (10); Let's Make A Deal (13); Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)

2:00 — Days of Our Lives (8); Guiding Light (4) (7) (10); What's The Good Word (6) (9); $10,000 Pyramid (13)

2:30 — Alphabet of Life (3); Doctors (8); Edge of Night (4) (7) (10) (11) (12); He Knows, She Knows (6) (9); Big Showdown (13)

3:00 — That Talk Show (3); Another World (6) (8) (9); Price is Right (4) (10); Juliette and Friends (11); General Hospital (7) (13); Marie Callaghan (12)

3:30 — Allen Spraggett (3); Match Game (4) (7) (10); One Life to Live (13); Take 30 (11) (12)

4:00 — Tattletales (4) (7) (10); Doctor in the House (3); Family Court (11) (12); It's Your Move (6); Dinah (8); Lucy (9); Beverly Hillbillies (13)

4:30 — Hollywood Squares (3); Dr. Zonk and the Zunkins (11) (12); Partridge Family (4); Lucy Show (6); Brady Bunch (9); Flintstones (10); Merv Griffin (13); The Price is Right (7)

5:00 — Gilligan's Island (3); Mod Squad (4); Mannix (6); Ironside (8) (9); Bonanza (10); Truth or Consequences (11); My Three Sons (12); Wheel of Fortune (7)

5:30 — Hogan's Heroes (3); Partridge Family (11) (12)

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Educational TV Expanding Across Entire Province

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) hopes to cover the entira province with educational television outlets by the 1980s.

Elwy Yost, producer of OECA programs Saturday Night at the Movies and Magic Shadows, told Belleville Kiwanians recently "our ultimate dream is to blanket Ontario entirely.".

A former OECA superintendent of regional liaison, he related at present the authority has but one ultra-high frequency station on Channel 19 in Toronto.

Portions of each day's programming are put on videotape and sent to several cable TV companies in the province for public viewing between 6-11 p.m. each evening.

"We tape five hours of our best stuff each day ... and ship these out," outlined Mr. Yost.

OECA programs are available in Belleville via cable channel five.

The Toronto development was Phase One in the OECA dream. Phase Two, to be in operation late this year, will see five additional transmitters in Kitchener, London, Chatham, Windsor and Ottawa, reaching 1.8 million additional people over the 3.5 million already served in the Toronto area.

All well and good, but how about Belleville? Mr. Yost announced a Phase Three plan to place a transmitter in Sudbury in 1976 and full service to Belleville by 1978. This requires Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) and federal cabinet approval.

"I hope by 1980, we'll be in the northern part of the province," commented Mr. Yost, a University of Toronto graduate and former high school teacher.

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SATURDAY

- Children's Film Festival — The whole family may enjoy watching this 1971 movie made in Russia called Friends for Life about the friendship between a lynx and a forest ranger. — Channels 4, 10 — 1 p.m.
- Going Down the Road (1970) — A fine Canadian film about two drifters from the Maritimes who come to the big city. Doug McGrath and Paul Bradley star. — Channel 6 — 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

- The Aquarians (1970) — Lots of underwater photography from the man who brought you Flipper, Ivan Tors. Filmed in Miami and the Bahamas. — Channel 6 — 2 p.m.
- Oliver (1968) — Last year The Belleville Theatre Guild presented their musical version of this movie, awarded the Oscar for best movie of 1968. With Oliver Reed, Mark Lester and Ron Moody. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- Ship of Fools (1965) — This film is presented in two parts concluding same time and station tomorrow. The action takes place aboard a German liner in 1933. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.
- A Case of Rape (1974 Made-for-TV movie) — The rape of a middle-class housewife, played by Elizabeth Montgomery and the ordeal that follows. — Channel 8 — 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Ship of Fools (1965) — The conclusion of the two-part movie which started Monday. Simone Signoret and Vivien Leigh star. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.
- The Secret Night Caller (1975 Made-for-TV movie) — A man working for the Internal Revenue Service has a compulsion to make obscene telephone calls to women. Robert Reed and Hope Lange star. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Johnny Trouble (1957) — Ethel Barrymore stars in this story of a woman who refuses to move after different plans are made for the building she lives in. — Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.
- A Streetcar Named Desire (1951) — A movie classic of Tennessee Williams play starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh. Not to be missed by movie buffs. — Channel 3 — 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Gentle Giant (1968) — You remember the series of a few years back about Gentle Ben, the friendly bear. This is the film that started that series. With Dennis Weaver. — Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.

Friday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (3); Gunsmoke (12)

7:00 — Sanford and Son (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Khan (11); Hee Haw (7)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chico and the Man (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13)

8:00 — Snow Geese (3); Sanford and Son (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Khan (4) (7) (10); Jacques Cousteau (13)

8:30 — Chico and the Man (8); MASH (11) (12); Movie: You Lie So Deep My Love (6) (9)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Rockford Files (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Movie: Attack on Terror (4) (10); Movie: FBI vs Ku Klux Klan (7); Hot L Baltimore (13)

9:30 — SHH- It's The News (3); Odd Couple (13)

10:00 — News (3); Police Woman (8); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Lily: Special (13); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Chico and the Man (11)

11:00 — Movie: One-Eyed Jacks (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Movie: Man with the Icy Eyes (13)

11:50 — Movie: Repulsion (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Love Machine (6); Movie: Cool Million (9); Movie: Powder River (11)

12:35 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); Wide World Special (4)

1:30 — Movie: Where Love Has Gone (9); Wide World Special (13)

Announce 1975 Concerts

Robin Hood Dell Concerts in Fairmont Park in Philadelphia have been announced for 1975. The first concert will be held June 23 with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

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7:30 — Villa Alewgre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You: Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's Go Sciencing: Ripples; Search for science; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Elementry Math: Communit of Living Things; Children: Families of the world

12:00 — American Heritage; Legacy

1:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

2:00 — Alive and About; Comparative Geography; Cover to Cover

3:00 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Que Pasa? News for the Deaf

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters

10:00 — Newsroom; Catch 21

11:00 — Cinema 21: Mission to Moscow

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Actor Stresses Theatre Value

OTTAWA. (CP) — A world-travelling English actor born partly of Spanish parentage who now is becoming a Canadian says touring theatre productions can make this country more aware of its various parts.

Edward Atienza, star of last summer's Shakespeare Festival production of King John and the coming summer's Shaw Festival production of Caesar and Cleopatra, is just completing a three-week engagement here in John Coulter's Riel, and then will be off on tour again.

He's to appear next in an Illinois University production of Goethe's Faust, and will fly to England for a combined holiday-business trip before coming back to begin rehearsals as Col. Pickering in Pygmalion in the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Touring has been a big part of Atienza's professional career, across the U.S., throughout Britain and Europe, including Poland and Russia, in the Middle and Far East, to New Zealand and twice to Australia, once last year with the Shakespeare Festival.

As to Canadian theatre, Atienza said it is still growing vigorously. The Canada Council's touring office, subsidizing travel for performing arts groups, is contributing to this.

"There should be more touring in a country as vast as this," he said. "The regional theatres are all going great guns, but the national consciousness of the theatre is only benefited by more touring.

"If we had more touring, it would knit the country together in knowing what is going on, all over the place."

The CBC's English and French television networks recently reached agreement with the Canadian Football League for rights to games coverage. The contract, unique in Canadian football, will give CBC prime telecast rights for the next three seasons. Laurent Picard, president of CBC signs on behalf of the network, with Jake Gaudaur, commissioner of the CFL, signing on behalf of the league.

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- **Imperial Grand Band — Comedy Special — This is a pilot for a series about a rock group and an inherited bankrupt resort hotel. Their efforts to rescue the failing business are aided by the DeFranco Family portraying a group who offer entertainment at the resort. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Candiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00 — Story Theatre (9).

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); Cartoon Theatre (7); SHH!! (8)

8:00 — My Favorite Martian (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Skipper Sam (8); Yogi's Gang (13)

8:30 — Circle Square (6); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); Wheelie (8); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13)

9:00 — Hudson's Bay (6); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Emergency Plus 4 (8); Here Come The Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

9:30 — Waterville Gang (6); Partridge Family (4) (10); Bugs Bunny (7); Run, Joe, Run (8); Funtown (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13)

10:00 — Story Theatre (6); Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (6); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Hudson Brothers (6); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Sigmund (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13)

11:00 — Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); Pink Panther (8); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Robin Hood (12); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12)

12:00 — Thacker's World (6); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Jetsons (8); Challenging Sea (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These Are The Days (13)

12:30 — Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Sports is Fun (6); Go (8) It's Up To You (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Green Thumb (13)

1:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Meeker's Hockey School (11); Children's Cinema (12); Black Dimensions (13)

1:15 — Mr. Chips (11)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Boogie (6); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Movie: Day of the Wolves (13)

2:00 — Curling Classic (11) (12); Movie: Ride the Tiger (4); Soul Train (8); Movie: Lost Flight (9); Movie: My Son, the Vampire (10); Partridge Family (8)

2:30 — Bold Ones (6)

3:00 — Canadian Winter Games (11) (12); College Basketball (8); Facts on Fishing (13)

3:30 — Women's Pro Tennis (4); Wrestling (6); Pro Bowlers Tour (13); Lone Ranger (10)

4:00 — My Country (3); Red Fisher Show (9)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); (9), 5:00 — Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Beat the Champ (4); Wide World of Sports (13); Mod Squad (8); World of Survival (10)

5:30 — Last of the Wild (10)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); News (4) (6) (10); Out in the Open (8); Sing a Song (9); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); News (4) (8) (9) (11) (13); Regional Contact (6); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12)

7:00 — Going Places (3); It's Academic (4); Imperial Grand Band (6) (9); Reasoner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Star Trek (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12)

7:30 — Shh! It's The News (3); Treasure Hunt (4); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11); News Conference (13)

8:00 — ESP with Allen Spraggett (3); Emergency (8); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Movie: Goin' Down The Road (6); Movie: Summer of '42 (9); NHL Hockey (11) (12); Kung Fu (13)

8:30 — The Number to Call (3); The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Movie: The Last Day (8); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Movie: Summer of 42 (13)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Movie: The Quiller Memorandum (3); Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry Show (9)

10:30 — Ceilidh (aa) (12

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (1) (11) (12) (13)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs

11:30 — Adam-12 (6); Movie: Houdini (8); Movie: Marta (10); Movie: A Hole in the Head (13)

11:45 — Movie: Lonely are the Brave (11)

11:50 — Movie: Only Two Can Play (12)

12:00 — Movie: Scream and Scream Again (3); Movie: The Reckoning (6); Movie: Hec Ramsey (9)

1:30 — Movie: Commando (9)

2:00 — Movie: The Eleanor Roosevelt Story (4)

Receives Award

Myas Ames, chairman of the board of Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts, has received the Citizens Union annual distinguished service award.

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8:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

11:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

12:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX: American Ceramics

1:00 — Great Decisions; Wall Street Week

2:00 — International Gymnastics

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; Our Street

6:00 — Firing Line

7:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

8:00 — The Ascent of Man

9:00 — Black Journal

10:00 — The David Susskind Show.

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Sunday TV Listings

- **Corporation — Documentary Debut** — Big business in Canada is the subject of this six-part series. Produced by the National Film Board, the first program examines the phenomenon of Steinberg's Limited — which began as a small grocery store in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9)

7:20 — Meditations (13)

7:30 — Faith For Today (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — I Believe in Miracles (13); The Church Today (6); This is the Life (8); Sunrise Semester (10)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Mass for Shut-Ins (10); Good News (13)

8:45 — Cartoon Theatre (7)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (6) (9) (13); Oral Roberts (8)

9:30 — Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Rex Humbard (8); I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserabli (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumbs (13)

10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Look Up and Live (4) (7) (10); Rex Humbard (5); Korg (13); House of Power (8); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12)

11:00 — Camera Three (b) (10); Day of Discovery (7); The People's Church (9); Wonders of the Wild (11); Meeting Place (12); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — Face The Nation (4) (10); This is the Life (7); I Miserabili (6); Crhistopher Closeup (8); Crossroads (11)

12:00 — Identity (4); Regional Contact (6); Jabberwocky (8); Face the Nation (7); Album TV (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Bowling (13);

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi (3); CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (7) (10); It's Up To You (6); It Takes a Thief (8); Family Finder (9); Sadat; Action Biography (13)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Corporation (11) (12); Movie: The Aquarians (6); Movie: The Bridges at Toko-Ri (8); American Sportsman (13)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); Quelque Show (11) (12); Fraser Kelly Report (9)

2:34 — Howard Cosell Sports Magazine (13)

3:00 — To You With Love (2); Canada Winter Games (11) (12); NBA Basketball (4) (10); ABC's Championship Auto Racing (13); Question Period (9)

3:30 — Niven Miller (3); Untamed World (9)

4:00 — Gospel Singing Time (3); NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9); Untamed World (6)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Wide World of Sports (13)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo (3); Music to See (11) (12); News (6); Hymn Sing (12); Movie: The Weekend Nun (6); Outdoors with Julius Boros (10); Gospel Singin' Time (11)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); World of Disney (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10); News (13)

6:30 — John Jay's World of Skiing (3); News (8) (9); Hee Haw (13)

7:00 — My Country (3); Beachcombers (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); News (7); McMillan and Wife (6) (9); Wild Kingdom (8)

7:30 — Great Debate (3); Family Theatre: Circus Highlights (8); Irish Rovers (11) (12); Cher (4) (7) (10); Movie: Oliver! (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Here Comes the Future (3); McMillan and Wife (8); Kojak (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — World of Wicks (3); Performance (11) (12); Olympic Lottery (6) (9)

9:30 — Doctor at Sea (3); Mannix (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); The reckoning (11) (12); W5 (6) (9)

10:30 — By The People (4); Police Surgeon (8); Thrill-seekers (10); Evil Touch (13); News (7)

11:00 — Movie: Girl Happy (7); News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); The Entertainers (3)

11:30 — Alphabet of Life (3); Weekend (8); Movie: Adventures of the Queen (4) (10); Banjo Parlor (6); Movie: Taras Bulba (13)

11:40 — Combat (12)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

Meeting Place

Donald Henderson is the popular host of Meeting Place, a series of hour-long programs of Canadians at worship seen every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. on CBC-TV. Services originate from various churches and synagogues in Canada — from Cornerbrook to Vancouver. An innovation this year is the brief summary of church and religious news delivered by Henderson at the end of each program.

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8:00 — Sesame Street

12:00 — The Japanese Film; Matinee 21: Out of the Fog

4:00 — Insight; World Press; Bill Moyers Journal; Last of the Mohicans

7:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova; Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters: The Black Dog: Agronsky and Company

10:00 — Soundstage

11:00 — Monty Python's Flying Circus.

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- **Perry Como Variety Special — Taped at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville — Perry Como and his friends Chet Atkins, Donna Fargo, Loretta Lynn, Charley Pride, Charlie Rich, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass present a program of country music. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **American Film Inst'tute Salute to Orson Welles — Special — Frank Sinatra, Charlton Heston, Ingrid Bergman and Edgar Bergen will appear on this special - - - awarding to Orsen Welles the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award. — Channels 4, 6, 7, 9 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: The Legend of Lizzie Borden (3); Hawaii Five-O(12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Bobby Goldsboro (11); Emergency (7)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Rookies (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Barney Miller (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13)

8:00 — Smothers Brothers (8); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Peanuts (4. (7) (10); Rookies (13)

8:30 — Good Times (3); This Is The Law (11) (12); Perry Como Special (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Lucas Tanner (3); Cannon (11) (12); Movie: A Case of Rape (8)

9:30 — American Film Institute: Salute to Orson Welles (4) (6) (7) (9) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Science Magazine (11) (12); Caribe (13)

10:30— Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: The Great Caruso (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Movie: The Southern Star (7)

11:50 — Movie: Baby, the Rain Must Fall (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: The Frozen Ghost (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4)

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7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search For Science

11:00 — Inside-Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; At the Zoo

12:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

1:00 — Electric Company. Picture Book Park; Ripples

2:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Leat's Go Sciencing; Inside-Out

3:00 — Man Builds. Man Destroys; Teaching Children with Special Needs

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children with Special Needs

7:00.— Newsroom; Martin Agronsky

8:00 — At The Top

9:00 — At The Top Follow-Up; The Romantic Rebellion

10:00 — Newsroom; Woman: Mister Midwife

11:00 — ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

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- **WHA Hockey — Edmonton Oilers play the Toros in Toronto. Repeat of Feb. 11 game. — Channel 3 — 1:30 p.m.**
- **Canada Winter Games — The third Canada Winter Games from Lethbridge, Alta. Featured are the highl'ghts from the opening ceremonies and speed skating finals. — Channels 11, 12 — 3 p.m.**
- **Women's Pro Tennis — Debut. — The women's pro tennis tour begins with the $75,000. Virginia Slims Tournament in Chicago. Wimbledon champion Chris Evert, and Australian Open titlist Evonne Goolagong are scheduled to play. Live. — Channel 4 — 3:30 p.m.**
- **Pro Bowlers Tour — Live from the Fair Lanes Open at Springfield, Va. — Channel 13 — 3:30 p.m.**
- **Wide World of Sports — Featured today is the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games with entries from about 14 countries. Also on today is the 13th World Wrist Wrestling Championships from California. — Channels 6, 9 — 4:30 p.m.**
- **Wide World of Sports — From Daytona International Speedway, the final round in the $200,000. International Race of Champions. From Japan, the International Gymnastics Championships. — Channel 13 — 5 p.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — From Montreal, the Chicago Black Hawks against the Canadiens. — Channels 11, 12 — 8 p.m.**

SUNDAY

- **CBS Sports Spectacular — World Cup Skiing from Switzerland, Speedway Motorcycle Riding from Houston, Texas and Rodeo Championships from Arizona. — Channels 4, 7, 10.**
- **NBA Basketball — The Buffalo Braves meet the Bulls at Chicago Stadium. Live. — Channels 4, 7, 10.**
- **ABC's Championship Auto Racing — Live action from the Daytona 500, the richest event in stock-car racing. — Channel 13 — 3 p.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — The Boston Bruins clash with the Flyers at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. — Channels 8, 9 — 4 p.m.**
- **Wide World of Sports — The Vienna Ice Review celebrates its 25th anniversary in this performance taped in Zurich. Also on tap, an exhibition of pocket billiards and surfing championships from Hawaii. — Channel 13 — 4:30 p.m.**

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Wide World in Concert — Hits from the past come at you once again as the Four Tops, the Four Seasons, Jay and the Americans and Martha Reeves sing their hits and stir a few memories. Channel (4), (13) — 1.30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Imperial Grand Band — A comedy special from Dick Clark Teleshows about a rock group, the DeFranco family, who help out another group in trouble. Channel (6), (9) — 7 p.m.

Carol Burnett — Tonight's guests are Rock Hudson and Nancy Walker. Channel 4,7,10 — 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sadat: Action Biography — A repeat performance of a show presented last December. The film deals with the rise to power of Anwar Sadat the Egyptian president, who plays a vital role in the Mid-East situation. Channel 13 — 1 p.m.

MONDAY

It's A Mystery, Charlie Brown — Snoopy become Sherlock Holmes as he tries to find Woodstock's missing nest. Channel 4,7,10 — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Touch A Legend—Ian and Tyson are hosts for this look at the Yukon Territory. This part-musical and part historical film takes viewers along a Klondike gold rush trail. Channel 11, 12 — 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday TV Listings

- **Touch a Legend —Music Special — An historical trip along a Klondike gold-rush trail. Ian and Sylvia start from the Skagway on the Alaskan coast and go north to Dawson on the Yukon. Songs written for the program and stories about the adventures of the prospectors will be presented. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **American Music Awards — Special — Helen Reddy, Sly Stone and Roy Clark host this award show — in which the most popular performers and recordings in pop, soul and country music are honored. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); Movie: Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (3)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Sounding Board (7); Cher (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Lawrence Welk (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Bobby Goldsboro (12); Treasure Hunt (13)

8:00 — Adam-12 (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13); Good Times (4) (7) (10); Excuse My French (6) (9)

8:30 — Movie: The Secret Night Caller (8); Touch a Legend (11) (12); MASH (4) (7) (10); Marcus Welby (6) (9); American Music Awards (13)

9:00 — That Talk Show (3); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Police Story (8); Up Canada (11) (12); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Harry O (6); Petrocelli (9); Marcus Welby (13)

10:30 — CBC 'Newsmagazine (11) (12)

11:00 — Canadians (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: Harum Scarum (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Riot (7); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13)

11:50 — Movie: Good Neighbor Sam (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Anna and the King of Siam (9); Movie: Inn of the Sixth Happiness (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4)

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7:30 — Villa Alegre.

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You. Maggie.

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Stories Without Word. Elementary Math. Bread and Butterflies. All About You

11:00 — Cover to Cover. Comparative Geography.

11:40 — Stories Without Words

12:00 — Legacy. Western Civilization.

2:00 — Community of Living Things. A Matter of Fact. World of Things.

3:00 — Beginning German. Villa Alegre.

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers

5.30 — The Electric Company.

6:00 — Zoom

7:00 — Newsroom.

7:30 — Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition.

8:00 — America

8:30—The Ascent of Man.

9:30 — Assignment America

10:00 — Newsroom

10:30 — Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News.

11:30 — Washington Straight Talk

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PARIS (AP — All the hands-Valery; good evening, Helmut" camaraderie of French-German relations in 1975 cannot hide a conflict between the two countries.

"It's never discussed when President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt get together, said a Frenchman who is directly concerned. "It would be in bad taste, you know, when the official line is that everything is roses. There's tremendous money involved, of course, and no one will give an inch because they think they can get the lion's share."

The war is over the sale of France's and Germany's rival color television systems, SECAM and PAL, to parts of Europe and most of the developing world. The United States is absent from the battle because its system, NTSC, although developed first, is considered inferior.

Since there is minmum difference between SECAM and PAL—both produce lifelike color—the fight to sell the systems, sets and equipment has become political.

When French Premier Jacques Chirac went to Iran in December for talks with the Shah, high on the order of business was reported to be a discussion of SECAM's merits. The Shah tilted to the French system and the decision made banner headlines in French newspapers.

Wednesdays TV Listings

- Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special — The Hoober-Bloob Highway. — This is the first Dr. Seuss cartoon prepared especially for television. The Highway is the one by which everyone arrives on earth — and their future lives are shown to them in a vision. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- Really Rosie — Starring the Nutshell Kids — Cartoon Special — Rosie is a little girl who wants to direct a movie of her life. She screen-tests her pals in fantasies from her own imagination. Carole King provides the voice of Rosie and the other children's voices are those of Carole King's children. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- Doris Day Today — Variety Special — Guests on this music and comedy potpourri are John Denver, Tim Conway and Rich Little. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: A Streetcar Named Desire (3); Manhunter (12)

7:00 — North Country Sportsman (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Country Way (6); Mod Squad (8); That's My Mama (9); Little House on the Prairie (11); Partridge Family (10)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bewitched (10); Bob Newhart (10); Price is Right (7) (13)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); This Land (11) (12); Dr. Seuss (4) (7) (10); Movie: Cromwell (6); That's My Mama (13); Movie: The Kremlin Letter (9)

8:30 — Canada Winter Games (11) (12); Really Rosie: Starring The Nutshell Kids (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Family Nobody Wanted (13)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Lucas Tanner (8); Doris Day Today (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Petrocelli (8); Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Get Christie Love (13)

10:30 — Pacificanada (11) (12); Confidential Canada (6); Banjo Parlor (9)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: The Great Bank Robbery (3); Movie: Banacek (7); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: Berserk (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: The Oscar (9); Movie: The Song of Bernadette (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

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7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You;

8:30 — Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Inside-Out; Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover; Stories Without Words; World of B. J. Vibes; Bread and Butterflies

12:00 — America; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Stories Without Words; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children with Special Needs; Erica: Making Things Work

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Feeling Good Arabs and Israelis; Behind the Lines

9:00 — Theatre in America: Brother to Dragons; Newsroom

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Book Beat: All Aboard with E.M Frimbo

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Thursday TV Listings

- **Jacques Cousteau — Documentary Special** — A record of the work of divers for the rapidly vanishing red coral used for jewelry and sculpture. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- **The Many Faces of Lily Tomlin — Special** — Ernestine conects herself via the switchboards to the missing link — Suzie Sorority delivers a prudish lecture to her college class-mates on the evils of co-ed living. Edith Ann answers questions from the audience — dispensing 5-year-old philosophy. Frank Blair and Richard Dreyfuss are guests. —Channel 13 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (10) (12) · (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Movie: North Country (3); News (9) (11); Little House on the Prairie (12)

7:00 — Adam-12 (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Karen (6) (9); Mod Squd (8); Partridge Family (10); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chopper One (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Let's Make a Deal (7)

8:00 — Mac Davis (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Barney Miller (13)

8:30 — Karen (13); Movie: The Woman Hunter (3)

9:00 — Archer (8); Movie: Attack on Terror (4) (10); Movie: FBI vs Ku Klux Klan (7); Police Surgeon (6) (9); Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: Chant of Silence (11); Movie: Rivals (12)

9:30 — Maclear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Movin' On (8); Kung Fu (6); Harry O (9) (13);

10:30 — On the Buses (11)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: Countdown (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Bullet for a Pretty Boy (7)

12:00 — Movie: Desk Set (6); Movie: Elmer Gantry (9); Movie: White Fang (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

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11:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; A Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; UNCLE Smiley; Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; World of B J.. Vibes; Children: Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: Ethan Allen Firearms

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Issraelis

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Alberta Election Called for March 26

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed called a provincial general election Friday for March 26 looking for as large a renewed mandate as possible to support his Progressive Conservative government's energy policies.

Mr. Lougheed said he is looking for a new mandate before April's federal-provincial conference on oil prices at which Alberta "could well stand alone" in its desire to increase the wellhead price of oil.

His announcement came one week after the government introduced a $2.4 billion budget which cut personal income tax by 28 per cent. The budget died on the order paper as the election call dissolved the legislature.

Following a talk with Prime Minister Trudeau in Calgary Tuesday, Mr. Lougheed said he "got the impression the federal government isn't all that sure Albertans are solidly behind their government on energy issues."

The Conservatives hope for 50 seats in the 75-seat legislature, Mr. Lougheed said They now hold 49, Social Credit has 24, the New Democratic Party has one and there is one Independent member.

Social Credit Leader Werner Schmidt said he had expected the election for March or June and added his party is prepared to do battle.

The Conservatives have nominated candidates in all 75 ridings but the Social Credit party has only nominated 22, the NDP 24 and the Liberals 10.

Bob Clark, Social Credit house leader, said the government's call for a new mandate is "utter balderdash."

Mr. Clark said the election was called for March—the first winter campaign in 35 years and only the third in provincial history—because the government feared widespread labor unrest later this year.

"We'll do much better than many people think," Mr. Clark said.

On the key energy issue, Mr Clark said his party "supports the position that the government of Alberta, whoever it is, must control the development of our resources."

He said he was disappointed "the premier couldn't resist the election call until after we'd approved the reduction in personal income tax, until we'd approved the assistance for senior citizens in the budget."

Albertans, he said, must decide whether they want a legislature where there is only one voice or a variety of points of view put forward.

NDP Leader Grant Notley said it would be a "Syncrude election" and his party would attack the government's priorities for investing in the financially troubled Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands consortium along with the federal government, instead of using its money to help farmers or improve education.

Alberta purchased a 10-percent share of Syncrude when one of the partners in the $2-billion project, Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., pulled out because of escalating costs.

Liberal Leader Nick Taylor said he was surprised Mr. Lougheed termed the election "essentially a vote of confidence" in what the Conservatives had done so far.

Mr Taylor said it was "frightening to think that a premier in Confederation would ask for a blank cheque in his negotiations with the other nine provinces"

News Briefs

P. G. Wodehouse Dies

REMSENBERG, N.Y. (AP) — Humorist P.G. Wodehouse, smilingly at work on what would have been his 97th book, said "cheerio" to his wife of 62 years and then died at nearby Southampton Hospital after she went home Friday night. He had entered the hospital Tuesday for treatment of a skin rash. He was 93.

Julian Huxley Dead

LONDON (AP) — Sir Julian Huxley, distinguished British biologist and author, died Friday night at his London home at the age of 87. Sir Julian was the older brother of novelist Aldous Huxley, who died in 1963, and was a grandson of the Victorian biologist Thomas Huxley, a champion of Darwinism.

Ceilings Will End

TORONTO (CP) — Ceilings on school board spending likely will be removed within five years, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Friday.

Mekong Expedition

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian government sent assault boats and amphibious units down the Mekong River today in a major effort to open shipping channels to this besieged capital.

Numbers Racket Feared

TORONTO (CP) — Syndicated crime will introduce the numbers racket into Ontario now that the province is sponsoring a lottery, says Rev. Gordon Walker, vice-chairman of the social concerns committee of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec.

Asbestos Once Used

TORONTO (CP) — Asbestos powder was used by art classes in schools for at least 15 years says R. C. Blackwell, an education officer with the ministry. Children, mainly 10 to 12 years old, were exposed to the asbestos powder before it was banned from Ontario schools as a health hazard in 1968.

Inside Your Intell

A provincial study into operations of Belleville's two ambulance services will begin Feb. 24. Story on first page, second section.

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Harry Mulhall

Testing, Testing . . .

Physical education was on the program when Quinte Secondary School students produced the variety show Stage Fright Friday night. Testing their gymnastic techniques backstage while awaiting stage cue were Steven Boldrick, 18, Betty Ann Woods, 14, and Dale Woods, 17.

Land Speculation Curb Seen Adding to Housing Shortage

OTTAWA (CP) — Measures the government says will curb land speculators were labelled counter-productive by Conservative MPs Friday as the Commons droned through its 13th day of debate on the omnibus income tax bill.

Flora MacDonald and Sinclair Stevens, the Conservative housing and finance critics, said all the measures will do is drive small developers out of business, aggravating an already serious housing shortage.

A section of the 287-page bill would forbid deduction for income tax purposes of real estate tax and interest charges on undeveloped property held by developers. However, the charges could be saved up and deducted when the land is developed or sold.

Mr. Stevens (York-Simcoe) said big developers will not be hurt by the provisions because "they have sufficient other resources and sufficient write-offs to offset for many years whatever will be the tax implications of this clause."

Miss MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands) said the result would depress the housing industry further because small developers "make up about 90 per cent of the industry."

That argument received some support from Liberal Norm Cafik (Ontario) who said the provisions "will have a tendency to drive out those small developers who do not have the liquidity to be able to go through the long haul and stay in the business of building houses."

Mr. Cafik joined with the Conservative critics in saying local bylaws, which involve time-consuming approval of development proposals, are more to blame than land speculation for delays in the provision of serviced land.

Mr. Stevens, disputing comments by New Democrat John Gilbert, said "it is the bureaucracy that the NDP caucus and the Trudeau Liberal caucus love so much that is the main impediment to the development of serviced land in this country."

Passage of the measures, combined with administrative delays, would add 'between $1,500 and $2,000 to the cost of land before a house can be built on it."

Mr. Gilbert (Toronto Broadview) argued that the proposed measures are necessary because large developers, whom he said control most of the land in large urban areas, "can get away with not paying taxes because of large loopholes in existing tax laws."

He said Markborough Properties Ltd., developing large land tracts near Metropolitan Toronto, made $12.1 million in net earnings between 1966 and 1970 but "did not pay one cent in income tax to the federal and provincial governments . . ."

The clause was one of several that was put over for a later vote. Committee study by the Commons is to resume Monday with the bill expected to get final approval within two days.

Until the bill passes, personal income tax cuts it contains cannot be passed on to taxpayers.

Food Price Increases Slowing Down in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increase in the cost of food is slowing down in the United States, but government economists say another round of bad weather could send grocery prices soaring again by the end of the year.

"Favorable weather and the expectation of large harvests could bring about a substantial slowing in food price increases by mid-year and possibly some declines late in the year," the agriculture department said Friday.

But "another year of poor growing conditions and disappointing harvests could result in even further food price increases."

The department said consumers spent a record $164.6 billion for food last year, up 14.6 per cent from 1973.

Most of the 1974 food-cost increase came because crop-related products were much more expensive. In 1973, higher prices of animal products, mainly meat, led the way.

Meanwhile, retail food prices are rising at a slower pace than the department forecast two months ago. Those now are expected to rise two to three per cent in the first quarter and perhaps another three per cent in the second, the department said.

Last December, the department said prices probably would go up three to four per cent in each of the first two quarters this year, an annual rate of 15 per cent.

Larry Summers of the department's economic research service said the new forecast represents an annual increase of 10 to 12 per cent. For all of 1974, retail food prices rose an average of 14.5 per cent from 1973, with most of the gain in the early part of the year.

Today's Chuckle

With inflation being what it is, pretty soon pumpernickel will be pumperdime.

Cabinet to Hear Bay Bridge Issue

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Site of the new traffic link across the Bay of Quinte may be a dominating topic for area local governments at the meeting of Ontario cabinet ministers in Belleville next week, indicates Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"There is no doubt about it. The location of the Bay Bridge, I think, is the topic of the day in this Quinte area," said the mayor Friday night as she checked out the final draft of Belleville's official brief to the two-day meeting of resources ministers opening Monday.

Aid for industrial growth and housing also may emerge as a major regional issue, the mayor believed.

The Belleville brief, to be presented by Mayor Jeffrey, will be the first submission as the session airing Eastern Ontario local problems and proposals gets underway at the Four Seasons Hotel

The city's suggestions will be only one of about 90 briefs and letters from municipalities and local organizations to be discussed with the cabinet team, headed by Resources Development Secretary Allan Grossman.

Full details of Belleville's brief will not be known until the meeting. But the mayor, at a city council meeting last month outlined a number of issues Belleville intends emphasizing.

Among the seven topics selected for the city's submission is construction of the new Highway 14 route across the Bay of Quinte, between Prince Edward County and the Belleville-area mainland. Site of the new structure, to replace the aged Bay Bridge between the city and Rossmore, has become a developing local controversy since the project was first announced last August by Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes.

Mayor Jeffrey said the city will submit that preliminary study to select a site — which has been quoted as needing about 18 months — be accelerated. The brief will also reaffirm Belleville's stand on the project's location — that it should be "at or near" the present site.

"We're making a very simple statement on this," said the mayor, "because we feel the study will indicate the position where the bridge should be and that that planning study will also support our position on it."

Local issues aside, a probable main topic that will be emphasized to the ministers will be the need for government assistance to help Eastern Ontario municipalities open up industrial and residential sites, providing workers with housing at a "reasonable price."

The seven topics selected for the city's brief were distilled from about 30 likely recommendations discussed by city council. The selected issues "express the priorities" of council.

The recommendations include:

— Transportation: Consideration by the province of a transportation corridor for Eastern Ontario.

— Roads: Further provincial subsidies for municipal roads construction and upkeep.

— Green space development: Creation of a supervisory parks agency for the Quinte district similar to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

— Local elections: Polling times should be changed to 9 a.m.-7 p.m. from the present 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Mayor Jeffrey said she's enthusiastic about the contact the conference will provide between senior government and local representatives and organizations in Eastern Ontario.

"I know as the head of a municipality it is very difficult for me to meet with the minister who makes the decision after I've met with the civil servant under the minister," she said. "So to be able to meet those cabinet ministers at one time is a real success story."

The cabinet team, earlier announced, accompanying Mr. Grossman consists of William Stewart, agriculture and food; Leo Bernier, natural resources; Jack McNie, minister without portfolio; Claude Bennett, industry and tourism; Dennis Timbrell, energy; William Newman, environment; John Rhodes, transportation, and John MacBeth, labor.

The Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario is expected to be mainly cloudy during the weekend, with some sunny breaks today. Possibility of freezing rain in northern portions of Lake Erie. Highs today 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

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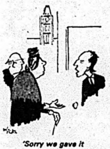
Ben Wicks



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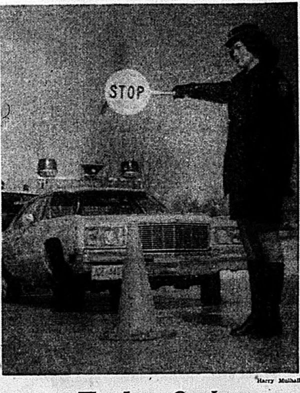

Harry Mulhall

The Law On Ice

The law went on ice Friday as city police — including Constable Daryl Wagar — tried out driving conditions on solid ice on Bay of Quinte. The trial run tested the area which will be used by Quinte Auto Sports Club Sunday in driving trials in which all area motorists are invited to test skills Sunday.

Sunday Rally Planned on Bay

Quinte Auto Sports Club Sponsors Driving Test

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There could be some warm competition along the frigid winterbound Belleville Bay of Quinte shoreline Sunday.

City-area motorists are being offered the opportunity to test their driving skills on one of the most treacherous surfaces conceivably — clear, solid ice.

The challenge is a venture of the Quinte Auto Sports Club, a group of automobile enthusiasts first founded in the area in 1969.

In co-operation with the city's police department, what the club proposes Sunday afternoon is this:

Motorists may test their skills behind the wheel by driving an ice pad cleared on the Bay immediately south of Belleville General Hospital.

Rubber obstacle pylons have been up along the course to simulate street driving patterns — including turns and stops.

To stimulate interest, says club president Derek Payne, a prize will be given the motorist who successfully completes the course in the safest, shortest time — in other words without hitting any obstacles.

Parks board employees cleared snow from an area 300 feet long by 50 feet wide to create the driving pad.

It provides what Mr. Payne describes as among the "most treacherous" of driving surfaces.

The challenge will also show drivers what happens when motoring on ice under conditions that call for the utmost control, said Insp. Ralph Blatchford of the city police.

"It's an excellent opportunity for people to see what their car will do on ice — and what their own reactions are," said the inspector.

The club suggested the venture to the police department some time ago, but it was deferred because of warmer-than-usual winter weather.

Friday, Sgt. Bob Hall, police safety officer with the department's community services branch, laid out the patterns of the pylons while police vehicles tested the pad.

Sgt. Hall estimated the ice then was at least two feet thick.

Registrations start at noon with the first test around 1 p.m. There is a $2 registration fee to cover insurance costs, said Mr. Payne.

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DEATHS

BRUMMEL, Mrs. Pearl Eliza — Of R.R. 7, Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975, in her 92nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benaniel Salisbury. Beloved wife of the late Marshall Brummel. Dear mother of Graydon Brummel (predeceased), Elick B. Brummel, Peterborough, Adam, R.R. 7, Belleville, Marshall of Kingston, (Rhoda) Mrs. Herman Tibbel of Bracebridge, Ont., (Ruth) Mrs. Jack Tubbs of Picton, Mrs. Pearl Carter of Vancouver, B.C. Loved by 23 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Cullen officiating.

Entombment Glenwood Cemetery Vault, Picton for spring burial.

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DUNLAY, William Francis — Of 76 East Moira St., at Belleville General Hospital Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, in his 45th year. Dear son of Mrs. Loretta Dunlay and the late Daniel Dunlay of Hastings. Beloved husband of Helen Ruth Mahoney. Dear father of Marie and Marilyn both of Toronto, Shirley and Linda, both at home. Dear brother of Bernard of Hastings, Gordon predeceased of Hastings, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Campbellford and Mrs. Gerald Mahoney, Oshawa.

Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West from 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Monday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

FAIRMAN, Ross Atwood — Of 177 Wright Ave., Belleville, suddenly at his residence on Friday morning, in his 81st year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fairman. Beloved husband of the late Irene Eliza Morris. Loving father of Loreta at home and Mrs. John Best (Betra) of R.R. 5 Belleville. Brother of Mrs. Fred Jeffrey (Norma) of Belleville and grandfather of Leslie and Shirley.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., North, Belleville from Saturday at 7 p.m. Complete funeral service in the chapel on Monday, Feb. 17 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

If desired donations would be appreciated to Ontario Heart Foundation.

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Clap Hands - - for Applause

Rythmic hand-clapping was part of lively dance routine by Quinte Secondary School that drew applause at school's Stage Fright show Friday night. Troupe, directed by physical education instructor Karen Martin (left) included Debbie Kelly, 15, Joan Meagher, 15 and Dee Mason, 17.

DEATHS

REID, Harold W. — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975. Harold Reid of Crookston in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Edna Reid. Dear father of William of Foxboro. Dearly loved by his 4 grandchildren. Dear brother of Myrtle M. Reid of Belleville.

Mr. Reid is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services will be held on Monday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. Rev. D. Heard officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

SLOAN, Frances Pearl — Of 28 Pine St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital Friday, February 14, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maitland Sprague. Beloved wife of the late James Harold Sloan. Dear mother of Robert Harvey Sprague of Ottawa. Grandmother of Paul Sprague.

Mrs. Sloan is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

THURGOOD, Mr. Harold Thurgood — Of 275 Albert St. Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 14, 1975, in his 73rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Thurgood. Beloved husband of Louie Taylor. Dear father of Mrs. Roland (Barbara) Audit of Chatham, N.B., Mrs. Bruce (Marilynn) Guay of Belleville. Dear brother of Mr. Edward Thurgood of England, Ernest of Australia and Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Clegg of Australia. Also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Thurgood is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., (from Saturday at 2 p.m.) Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Feb. 17, at 1 pm. Reverend Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

F14-2t

WETMORE, Beverley Cleveland — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, February 13, 1975, Beverley Cleveland Wetmore, 71 Division Street, Trenton, in his 89th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adino Wetmore. Beloved husband of Mildred Cox. Dear father of Mrs. George Reid (Audrey), Barrie, Mrs. Ronald Chetley (Pauline), Saint John, N.B. Brother of Mrs. Jack Teed, (Muriel) Saint John, N.B.

Resting at the Rushnell Centre, 60 Division Street (near King), Trenton with Reverend Michael Caswell officiating. Service and committal in the Chapel on Saturday, February 15 at 11 a.m.

Cremation service to follow in Toronto.

F14-2t

WHALEY, Stanley James — At the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, February 13, 1975. Stanley James Whaley. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Whaley. Dear brother of Roy, Perth Road. Brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Whaley, Kingston.

Resting at the Lindsay Funeral Home, Sydenham, Ontario for funeral services Monday, February 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Sydenham Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 - 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

A The Officers and Members of Eureka Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 283, GRC, and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Sunday evening Feb. 16, 1975 for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother Harold Thurgood.

By order W. M. — C. R. Hart,
Secretary — William Oliver.

Funerals and Obituaries

HAROLD THURGOOD

The funeral service for Harold Thurgood will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Monday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery. He will rest at the funeral home from Saturday at 2 p.m.

A resident of 275 Albert St., Mr. Thurgood died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 14 in his 73rd year. Born in Manchester, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Thurgood.

He is survived by his wife, the former Louie Taylor.

He is also survived by his children Mrs. Roland (Barbara) Audit of Chatham, N.B., Mrs. Bruce (Marilynn) Guay of Belleville, his brothers, Edward of England and Ernest of Australia, his sister, Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Clegg of Australia and four grandchildren.

Mr. Thurgood was a stationary engineer with International Hardware and was a member of Tabernacle United Church. He was also a member of Eureka Lodge, AF and AM.

ROSS ATWOOD FAIRMAN

The funeral service for Ross Atwood Fairman will be held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home Monday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg will conduct the service with entombment in Glenwood cemetery vault for spring burial. Visitations may be made after Saturday, 7 p.m.

A resident of 177 Wright Ave., he died at his home Feb. 14 in his 81st year. He was born in Sophiasburg Township and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Fairman.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Irene Eliza Morris. He had lived in Belleville for the last 11 years and before that worked as a farmer on Huff's Island.

He is survived by his daughters, Miss Loreta Fairman at home, Mrs. John (Betra) Best of RR5, Belleville, a sister Mrs. Fred (Norma) Jeffrey of Belleville and two grandchildren.

He was a self-employed farmer until he retired in 1963.

He was a member of Holloway United Church and before that a member of Mountainview United Church.

WILLIAM WARREN

The funeral service for William Warren was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home Feb. 13. The service was conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Graham Seeley, Mike Naphan, Bill O'Brien, Klaas Keldstra, Jim Levans and Alvin Smith.

A resident of 29 Hemlock Rd., Mr. Warren was predeceased by his first wife Rowena and is survived by his second wife, the former Christina Meldrum. He is also survived by a step son Robb Burrowes of Belleville.

Mr. Warren had been a barber on Belleville's Footbridge for some 30 years before retiring.

MISS NORA J. MACLELLAN

The funeral service for Miss Nora J. MacLellan was held Feb. 11 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Rev. W. McDowell conducted the service with burial in St. George's cemetery. Bearers were Donald Cox, John Saylor, George Williamson, Bill Snelling, Harold Keefer and Bruce Graham.

A resident of 135 Kings St., she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Feb. 9. Born in Hastings County, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacLellan. She had been a lifetime resident of Trenton.

She is survived by her niece, Miss Mae Rae of Florida, and her nephew, Richard Rae of New Jersey. She was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Hattie May Rae.

She was active in the community singing with her church choir and doing solo arrangements. For several years she was a bookkeeper with Canadian Canners and Benedict Proctor Industries, taught music in Trenton schools and lately worked as a bookkeeper for Saylor Hardware.

MRS. STANLEY WESTOVER

The funeral service for Mrs. Claire Westover was held in the chapel of the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home Feb. 13. Rev. Coleman Grevy conducted the service with burial in St. James cemetery.

Bearers were Roy and Robert Nobes, Gib Waite, Ron Aikey, Jack Byers and Lyle Heabert.

A resident of RR 5 Belleville, she died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 11 in her 48th year. She was born in Bedford, Quebec and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Corriveau.

She is survived by her husband Stanley Westover, her children Karl and Anne Marie at home, her brother Dennie Corriveau and sister Mrs. Robert (Yvette) Gleason both of Vermont.

MRS. MARSHALL BRUMMEL

The funeral service for Mrs. Pearl Eliza Brummel will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Cullen will conduct the service with entombment in Glenwood cemetery vault. Burial will take place in the spring

A lifetime resident of Prince Edward County, she was born in Cofton and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benaniel Salisbury.

She died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 13 in her 92nd year. She was predeceased by her husband, Marshall Brummel.

She was the last of her family and was also predeceased by a son Graydon Brummel.

Surviving are her sons Elick of Peterborough, Adam of RR 7, Belleville, Marshall of Kingston, and her daughters Mrs. Herman (Rhoda) Tibbel of Bracebridge, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Tubbs of Picton and Mrs Pearl Carter of Vancouver, B.C.

She was a member of the Massassauga United Church where she taught Sunday School.

IRA PYMER

Funeral service for Ira Pymer was conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Tuesday, Feb. 11 by Rev. Clare Kellogg. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery

Bearers were Jim Kennedy, Roscoe Moorman, Alec Burley, Winston, Morris and Melvin Pulver.

MRS. RYERSON G. HARVEY

Trenton

Funeral service was conducted Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton by Rev. Frank Hobbs for Mrs. Ethel M. Harvey of 41 Hannah St. in Trenton who died Saturday at Trenton Memorial Hospital following a several-month illness in her 94th year. Entombment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery in Trenton.

Pallbearers were Art Brunet, Ed and Tim Hand, Ivan, James and Larry Rogers.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Harvey is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eva (Law) Eldridge of Oshawa; two sons, Harold of Toronto and Harry of Lockport, New York; three grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ryerson G. Harvey.

Born in Ameliasburg Township, Mrs. Harvey was a Trenton resident for 60 years. She previously resided at Roblin Mills.

She was a member of Grace United Church in Trenton, the United Churh women's group and the Trenton Senior Citizens Club.

Picton PUC Office Getting Pay Raise

PICTON — The office and management staff of the Picton public utilities commission will receive a salary increase of about nine per cent says PUC chairman Chris Lockyer.

He stated this week the agreement affects only the non-union employees of the PUC. Other staff members belong to CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees).

The office manager, office personnel, the electrical foreman and the water foreman are among those receiving the raise.

Union employees have a two-year contract that will be open for negotiation in November, 1975. The Picton PUC has seven union members in the water works department and four in the electrical department.

No new benefits are included with the increase to be received by management.

Town Seeking Sign At Wooler Interchange

PICTON — The town of Picton has requested new signing at the Wooler Road Interchange to direct eastbound traffic here but permission is needed from Northumberland County for routing of traffic over the county road.

Transport minister John Rhodes this week told the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce: "This is fine with us" but emphasized the need for approval from Northumberland.

Mr. Rhodes observed Prince Edward County also would like to advertise its services through use of signs on the 41.

"As a service to motorists, however, we have made it a policy not to allow signs of this type on our freeways unless the service is available within three miles of an interchange," he said.

The transport minister suggested the area should be promoted instead through optimum use of the Ontario government tourist booths located in the service centres on the 41. Each should be provided with as much literature as possible on Prince Edward County.

He added his ministry is involved "in an ongoing program" to consolidate highway signs using symbols wherever possible, and making more signs bilingual.

Catches Fire

TRENTON — A Trenton man was treated early today for smoke inhalation after a mattress caught fire in his apartment.

David Mounteney, 141 Shutter St., was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital after firemen were called to the scene.

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Therefore, by the virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I do hereby proclaim the week of February 16th to 23rd, 1976, as —

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Farm Page

Official Warns of Early Use of Field Fertilizer

Many farmers, anxious to be out in the fields again, begin to spread nitrogen on their winter wheat about this time. But C. K Stevenson, soils and fertilizers specialist at the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, warns against applying the fertilizer too early.

"Because the ground is frozen, the nitrogen just sits on the soil surface until it is washed into low spots or drainage ditches by rain or melted snow. In the spring, the farmer frequently finds there is too little nitrogen on his field's high spots and too much on the low ground."

To get the most benefit from nitrogen on winter wheat, spread it from mid-March to mid-April. Applied during the mornings when fields are still hard, it can be absorbed into partially thawed ground during warm afternoons. "This way, there is less chance of rain washing the nitrogen away before it moves into the soil," Mr. Stevenson says.

Although premature nitrogen application is wasteful, it does not pay to delay application until after mid-April either. Between then and mid-May, winter wheat starts to grow but the ground is usually too wet for field work. If the nitrogen is not on winter wheat by mid-April, it usually cannot be applied until after growth has begun, by which time the opportunity for it to be of most benefit has passed.

Foal Loss Controllable

Many horsemen think abortion among mares is frequently caused by physical injury, but according to Dr. J. N. Henry, veterinary pathologist with the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food Guelph veterinary services laboratory, this is not true.

"It is unusual for a horse to abort because of injury," he says, "and it only happens when it is obvious the mare is badly hurt. Usually, unborn foals are too well protected by fluid to be injured by anything short of a serious accident."

Most abortions are caused by infectious agents, such as equine viral rhinopneumonitis and certain bacteria, or such factors as twinning, hormonal deficiencies, and congenital defects.

Picton Bureau

Secure Pool Site Before Finances

By MARG HAYLOCK

Staff Reporter

PICTON — Cart-before-the-horse-of-the-year award should go to the Prince Edward County swimming pool committee for a backwards presentation of its project.

The pool, scheduled for completion in June, 1975, was mentioned to Prince Edward County council in December, 1974, as members of the steering committee outlined their plans for a dream come true.

Location of the pool was to be at the county fairgrounds in Picton and a flyer was distributed stating that the community facility would be installed there.

At the January ,1975, session of Prince Edward County council, newly elected warden Clifford Walker voiced support for the project and asked what better site for it than on county-owned property.

It was all systems go until the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society held on January 31, 1975.

Members of the fairboard opposed location of a pool on the fairgrounds and decided to forward their opinions to county council.

Suddenly, the swimming pool committee was a project without a fully approved location.

Pool Week scheduled for February was postponed after a meeting of the service clubs and organizations behind the pool fund drive.

The pool committee continues an energetic fund drive but no other location for the pool has been announced as an acceptable alternative should the fairgrounds definitely become off-limits.

If community residents are expected to offer financial support to the pool these donors are entitled to know where the pool will be built.

In its enthusiasm to make the pool a reality in '75, the project organizers should not charge straight through other groups without a "by your leave".

Why didn't the pool committee wait until after the Prince Edward Agricultural Society had met and expressed its opinion before sending out flyers advertising the fairgrounds as the pool site? Why not seek public opinion on a location as well as public financial support?

The fairgrounds already is headquarters for the County Centre, The Prince Edward Curling Club, lighted softball diamonds, a race track used for training purposes and, of course, the three-day Prince Edward County fall held each September.

This property's potential has been gradually developed through the years, and additional facilities at this point could make the fairgrounds a patchwork of incompatible activities.

The Prince Edward community swimming pool's supporters deserve a great deal of credit for the enthusiasm they have displayed and for the work they have accomplished toward realization of a much-discussed project.

It does not seem sound business, however, to focus primarily on a fund drive until a suitable location is found.

Surely, step one is a place to put the pool, not collection of funds for a pool that has no where to be installed.

4-H Leaders

The Hastings County 4-H Leaders Association held their annual meeting in Madoc this week. A new executive took office consisting of, left to right, Kirk Carleton, RR2, Frankford, vice-president, Marilyn Harry, RR5, Trenton, secretary; Neal Reavie, Flinton, past-president and Everett Barrons, RR1, Madoc, president. It was announced that a new system of one-day lessons for projects would come into effect over the next two years.

Trenton Bureau

Smoking in Council Remains Hot Topic

By AL ZABAS

Staff Reporter

After the smoke had cleared this week, town council still had not okayed a move by councillor Robert Wannamaker to ban cigarette smoking in chambers.

He promised he would bring the matter up again when he originally asked for the ban several weeks ago. He did this week and was shot down stumped on a technicality in the town's procedural bylaw.

Picture it: With determination Mr. Wannamaker pulls out papers from his jacket pocket. In return, as if duelling, Mayor Robert Patrick pulls out a raft of papers from his desk. Both men slap them down and the mayor passes judgement: No sir, you can't introduce your motion again, the bylaw prohibits it.

Mr. Wannamaker is adamant: We'll have the bylaw changed. The mayor suggests a notice of motion be tabled for consideration at the next council meeting. It was done.

The duel was heated. More fire and smoke was seen in council chambers over the ban-smoking drive by Mr. Wannamaker, and supported by councillor George Greer, than during any other portion of the 2½ hours.

It just goes to show you, as the saying goes.

No longer are we smokers going to be allowed to be the sole victims of our stupidity, our disregard for our health, our habit of dropping ashes and lit butts on carpeted floors. We are now accountable to the non-smokers. (I smoke, by the way.)

Now, various health authorities indicate those who do not smoke, but must bear the blue clouds from burning tobacco, can suffer the damage we so willingly (or unwillingly, as may be the case) inflict upon ourselves.

The debate over whether the councillor could bring his motion to the floor again after the previous defeat in a tied vote was unusual. One councillor left the chamber 'for the bathroom,' registering disgust with Wannamaker's stand. Another called the mayor to call for order. Very unbecoming behaviour for councillors, even though it may be understandable.

Could this councillor be caught up in the movement currently afoot to give non-smokers their rights to not be subjected to the habit of smokers.

To be equitable to both sides is difficult in this situation. But perhaps there is a solution.

An area could be set aside solely for smokers. Perhaps councillors who smoke can sit on one side of the chamber and non-smokers on the other. Perhaps fans could be used to draw the smoke away, or a partition of clear plastic erected.

Or, if that is not possible, smokers could do as a friend of mine once did. He bought a length of rubber hose. One end he reserved for his mouth. The other end he placed outside a window. When he lit up, he'd blow the fumes into the hose and thus, out the window. An interesting solution?

Gardening Column

Grow 240 Plants On Table Top

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

If you're considering getting into the art of indoor light gardening you'll probably find your biggest problem is in making the plunge. Perhaps I can overcome your trepidations by telling you that if you do jump in, you'll find the opening up of a whole new world, a micro gardening universe with enjoyments and experiences that just can't be matched in the world of outdoor gardening.

Or perhaps I entice you by telling you that you need nothing more than a table top in the corner of the basement with a double-tubed, fluorescent fixture, chain suspended from the rafters. And with that set-up you can grow your choice of: 240 annual bedding plants, 128 geraniums or tomato plants in 3 inch pots, or 72 tuberous begonias in four inch pots. Or anything else you might like to grow in fibre containers or three or four inch pots.

And if you wish to build a simple four-tiered growing set-up in your basement such as we'll describe below, you can quadruple your production — all in an area that occupies a floor space of four feet long and two feet wide. Not that you have to confine your light gardening activities to the basement, or to the growing of annuals and vegetables.

In fact, one of the joys of indoor light gardening is the flexibility of its application. You can grow anywhere near a power source, where you have two parallel surfaces, from one to three feet apart, with one to support your plant material and the other to hold your fluorescent fixture. Such as: a coffee table with a shelf, a room divider, a bookcase, a cupboard or closet, a wide north window, even a discarded aquarium, or wherever else your imagination leads you. Or you can purchase a 3 or 4 tier commercial unit complete with frame, fixtures and shelves. And with any of these set-ups, you can glorify a room with a garden of African Violets, Begonias, or any of a wide variety of flowering or foliage plants.

But now, back to the basement and the four-tiered garden. First, have a four by eight sheet of ¾ inch plywood cut into four two by four foot rectangles. Edge these with one by two's and your growing shelves are ready.

Now, prepare to nail four two by four's upright between the rafters and the floor to form a free standing frame about 4' 2" long and 2' 2" wide. But before you nail them in place, lay them flat and screw angle brackets at two foot intervals, top to bottom, securing them to the surfaces that will face along the length of your frame. These brackets will hold your shelves. And the top three shelves will hold fluorescent fixtures attached by "S" hooks, chains and cup hooks. Attach the top fixture to the rafters and your elementary unit is complete, except for electrical power and plants.

One last tip, if your free standing two by four frame is standing too freely, a little cross bracing top and bottom and a few shingle shims or halves of wooden clothes pegs wedged between the bottom of the two by four and the floor will do wonders in firming it up.

And that is your basic set-up which you can supplement or improvise on any way you wish. Such as adding poultry timers so your lights go on or off automatically. Or galvanized trays to fit your wooden shelves to make watering easier. The only thing I'd suggest you not improvise on is the wiring. Call an electrician and have it done properly.

Questions: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if we are free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address your queries to: Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

Picton Residents Polled:

Where Should the New Community Pool Go?

By MARG HAYLOCK

Staff Reporter

PICTON —A Fund drive for a community swimming pool is underway in Prince Edward County but final location of the half Olympic-size pool remains undecided.

An informal poll among county residents this week shows diversity of opinion regarding the best site for the $120,000 pool. The pool committee favors installation of the pool at the Prince Edward County fairgrounds in Picton.

Picton real estate agent Albert Piroth sayd the town's old Regent Theatre, closed about a year ago, would be "ideal in all respects" to house the pool.

"It's centrally located and there is parking available on Mary Street (behind the theatre).

Mr. Piroth says he has toured the building with an engineer who supported his views.

He notes a pre-fab pool could be installed without disturbing the main structure of the theatre or its existing tenants.

Philip Dodds, a director of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society says the pool should not be located at the county fairgrounds as this location is "too residential".

"It is already overpopulated as a recreation centre," he comments.

Mr. Dodds says the pool is eligible for grants as long as it is located on municipally-owned property, not necessarily county-owned land.

"I think it's a laugh — all the objections to certain sites," he adds.

Mr. Dodds says he feels the possibility of location of the pool at the Angus LeHeup Delhi Athletic Field should be investigated more thoroughly.

Picton merchant Jesse Mason is enthusiastic about the pool project but feels choice of location is "the basic thing" organizers of the fund drive must decide.

"I would suggest it at Benson Park. It's very central with plenty of room," says Mr. Mason, discussing the best pool site.

Picton tax accountant Ted Rose says as a newcomer to Prince Edward he cannot readily suggest possible pool sites but he definitely feels a pool should not be built at the fairgrounds.

"It's shrinking away now," comments Mr. Rose.

"It would be a shame if other facilities there were lost when there are other acreas available in town for a pool."

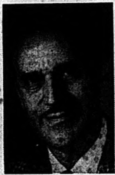
Linda Cooper, a secretary-receptionist, says she favors a pool on the vacant property owned by the Public Utilities Commission at Queen and Elizabeth Streets.

"It's central," she observes.

Picton photogrpaher Lloyd Thompson says the fairgrounds is not a suitable location for a pool because of the potential vandalism there.

He suggests Benson Park because it is a central location and supervision can be closer.

"The fairgrounds is out of the way for many," he adds.



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Apple Pie Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pink box was sitting in the corner of a window in a building in San Francisco's financial district. Someone decided it might be a bomb. Police sealed off the street and an army bomb disposal squad eyed the box, measured it, listened to it with a stethoscope, tugged at it and declared it of no interest. Definitely no bomb. Reporters moved in, cautiously opened the side of the little pink box and found an apple pie.

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Dr. McLeod's Project

Former United Church Moderator Very Rev. Bruce McLeod's plans for a year in Costa Rica, giving practical effect to his own urging of Canadians to assist the underdeveloped countries of the Third World, evokes admiration and perhaps a little envy.

When we think of Costa Rica and Central America in general we think of bananas, but that is something of a disdainful connotation summed up in the title "banana republic."

There is more to Costa Rica than that, including coffee, sugar, cocoa, beef, cotton, fish and hemp, as well as the forestry industry and mining and a growing diversification of other small industries.

We recall reading that the wife of the country's president is a Canadian beauty from Ottawa who met her lawyer husband while they were both studying at McGill University, and that she is active in helping the small farmers of her adopted land. Indeed Costa Rica is one of the more affluent lands in that part of the so-called Third World.

However, as we also learn from the report of Dr. McLeod's plans — he leaves with his wife and family at the end of June — there are 10,000 abandoned children in the country. He will work in a mostly Canadian-funded project to create a village for the youngsters — an initiative resembling closely the SOS-Kinderdorf homes established by Hermann Gmeiner of Austria in various parts of the world.

Dr. McLeod may also owe some of the inspiration for his undertaking to Cardinal Leger who left a position of eminence in the Roman Catholic church in Montreal, to work in Africa. There is much of the same spirit of service and laboring with the hands in what [illegible] is planning in Central America.

'Cultural' Handouts

The Canada Council is a very liberal institution — liberal that is with the taxpayers' money, and catholic in its concern that every little "cultural" enterprise — however obscure or bizarre — should have its day.

Remember the group in Vancouver that got a grant some years ago to demolish a piano with axes.

The latest crop does rather better, putting money into more positive channels. Such as the $4,000 to Roderick Malay of Montreal, to study the psychological effects of the increase of grey high-rise structures in the urban environment. This has been a subject of discussion in recent years, little of it pointing to high-rise as a desirable mode of living for adults, and least of all for children. Mr. Malay's finding will be of interest in this context. Let's hope they are made available to the general public, for it is one thing to hear of the Council's beneficence to these people and groups, another to learn of the fruits of their labors courtesy of the public purse.

Here's one that is harmless enough but will strike many as being of questionable value — the kind of information in fact which anyone might just as well uncover by writing to newspapers and enlisting citizens' aid. It is the $5,000 granted Kevin Gillis of Chesterville, Ont., to study the role of the harmonica in the social culture of each region in Canada.

As they say these days, it's "mind-blowing," a scattering of John Citizen dollars when they might be used to much better purpose. It's the kind of thing that gives rise to questioning of Canada Council motives, and whether or not its members are really aware of the stark realities of the world outside Ottawa. Say on some of our Indian reservations, or in those parts of the world where people are starving. But then that is another story.

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Sen. Muriel Fergusson Speaks Up Too

Former Civil Servant May Give Pensioners More Clout

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In Parliament, with the Commons and Senate alike, and out of Parliament, too, things may be starting to move not only to help pensioners, but to help them help themselves.

Active in the Senate is former Speaker Muriel McQueen Fergusson, preaching the gospel that if the two million Canadians now over 65 years of age could only get together, they would form a powerful bloc of votes with political clout enough to influence legislation.

Busy in the Commons, among other parliamentarians, are Victoria Conservative MPs Allan McKinnon and Donald Munro, pleading for some social justice for old age pensioners through fair and reasonable tax concessions.

At work just beyond the fringe of Parliament, in the midtown Ottawa office of the Senior Citizens Council, is its new president Walter J. Turnbull, the long-time chief secretary — in those days a sort of combined executive assistant and deputy minister — to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Walter Turnbull's credentials for dealing with the federal government are even more impressive than those of a former Prime Ministerial Man-Friday, for in his long years with the federal establishment he was also Deputy Postmaster General.

So he knows all the ins and the outs, the ifs and the buts, and the ducking and dodging of government and its bureaucracy.

And he is putting this unique inside knowledge to work on an idea.

It is his plan — and he is working on it through the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Association — that this organization, gathering membership strength and political power, meet the federal cabinet.

"Just like," he says, "The Canadian Chamber of Commerce does, or the Canadian Labor Congress, the National Council of Women, or the Canadian Manufacturers' Association."

But how, when right now the representatives of the pensioners can't even get 10 uninterrupted minutes, he laments, with Health Minister Marc Lalonde? . .

"We've got to get organized," he says, "and as a recognized and influential national organization, meet the Cabinet and submit our proposals.

"I know senior citizens are the last people who can afford membership dues.

"So I am proposing that as a national organization we ask the government to add, say $3 a year to each pension cheque, to finance our association.

"The $3 could be deducted at the source — we'd never miss it that way — and the lump sum paid the organization so we could hire lawyers and other professionals to safeguard our rights and prevent the ripoff of inflation.

"We'll need the help of every pensioner — and it won't cost them personally a cent — and we all would benefit."

That way, he says, pensioners, nationally organized, could be an influential force.

"The way it is now," he says, "fragmented, we get nowhere.

"If a group does manage to get in to see, say Marc Lalonde, I know from my years in the federal establishment, how it works.

"The Minister, after five minutes, looks at his watch with contrived nervousness, and his executive assistant, by pre-arrangement, knocks and tiptoes in to remind him he's due at a cabinet meeting, or the Prime Minister wants to see him, or he's got to rush if he's to catch that plane.

"It's all a put-on — or more correctly, put-off — and it's the end of the interview."

But no minister — not even the full cabinet — dares do that to the Canadian Labor Congress or the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

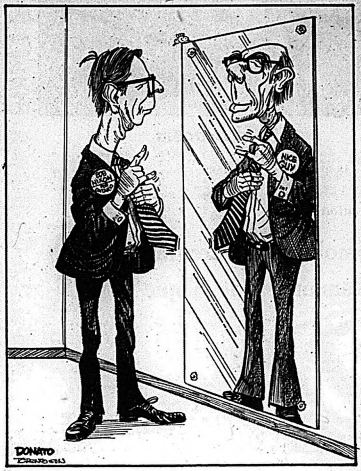
"And they wouldn't dare do it with us if we were properly organized and met the Cabinet, like any other national group, as a strong Canada-wide association," says Walter Turnbull.

First objective — after national organization of course — believes MacKenzie King's former "right hand man," is to put pensioners out front, instead of behind, inflation.

"As it is," he says, "we're always catching up, months too late. Pension adjustments must be made in advance in carefully calculated anticipation of the continuing cost of inflation."

He is at work with the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Association on his proposition for a "real, properly financed and powerful organization" busy both on and off Parliament Hill.

Those interested — "and I need, we all need, all the help that realistic organization can give us," he says — should drop him a line. The address: Walter Turnbull, president, Senior Citizens Council, 71 Bank Street, Ottawa.



Liberals Oil the Party Machine

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Although the Liberals are holding back on their party platform until an election is actually announced organizationally they are getting their machine in high gear.

An Oakville business man, Bob Blake, a personal friend of Bob Nixon and unsuccessful candidate in the 1971 election, is campaign co-ordinator for the next election and he already has an active organization at work.

Blake himself is from reports taking a very pragmatic view of the election.

He expects to have $5 million to spend but is in no hurry to start passing it out.

So far there are few Liberal candidates actually nominated and in the field.

This is intentional.

Word went out to riding associations some time ago to be ready to put their candidates in the field but not to be in any hurry to actually nominate them.

The central organization doesn't want the image of its individual candidates fading before the campaign has even started.

At this stage it appears that the Liberal campaign will be the best organized that the party has run in years.

Mr. Blake has been making practical assessments and preparing his troops accordingly.

As he anticipates it, Premier Davis won't be giving much notice of the election.

He foresees only the 37 days notice required by law.

And on the basis of this he looks forward to a short, hard campaign.

He talks in terms of spending two weeks getting the final organizational details in shape and then a hard-hitting three week crusade throughout the province.

The main issue in the campaign, according to present plans, would be Premier Davis himself.

And the big attack would be centred on southwestern and Northern Ontario.

The party has tended to dismiss eastern Ontario as being too rich a stamping ground for the Conservatives.

However there undoubtedly has been some rethinking of this since the Carleton East by-election win and more effort than had been planned could be put into certain eastern ridings.

Is the Western World Getting Its Just Deserts from Arabs?

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

TORONTO — You might say the huge increases in oil prices which began in late 1973 are sweet vengeance on the West from socities we frankly held in contempt.

The oil price increases take place through OPEC (Organization Petroleum Exporting Countries) dominated by Arab oil states, but founded by the former oil minister of a Latin American one.

Suddenly the Arabs are moving in with our billions to buy out Western banks, aircraft companies, steel mills, real estate.

And though OPEC has been around since 1960, ignored by most in the West, downgraded by the international diplomats as an unreal power group in the Arab world, it now is the world agency which more than any other, is affecting our lives.

Whether we like it or not, and most of us do not, Islam has made a new conquest in the "Christian West." The religion whose founder said must be, "contemplative and not create miracles," has created one in the economic sense for modern Arab cultures.

In a way, we deserve to suffer and to pay, so arrogant was our view of Islamic society, the same one which preserved the scholarship of Greece and Rome when Western Europe was barbaric and unlettered, then passed it on to us.

And in our own time, we preferred to ignore the changes in Islamic societies, the rise of its managerial class though trained in the West, the sophisticated differences between countries from backward and religiously severe Saudi-Arabia to the elite business and banking communities of urbane Beirut, capital of Lebanon.

OPEC was founded not by Arabs, but by a whispy and still-active Venezuelan nationalist Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso. He lives in quiet retirement on a hidden hillside home in Caracas. He still recalls the James Bond-style secrecy with which OPEC was founded in 1960 for fear of being found out by "oil company spies!" when he was Venezuela's Hydrocarbons minister.

And today we in Canada take cognizance of Venezuela as our fellow oil-producing democracy across the Caribbean and which has seen two visits in fewer than two years from worried Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Where the Arabs remind us of one of the world's great cultures which we in the West had ignored, Venezuela reminds us of individual countries in the so-called Third World we have also ignored, in spite of the fact they have had developmental problems like our own.

These high-level observations aren't going to reduce the price at the pump you pay for oil, a price which could be hiked even higher if the OPEC member countries decide jointly to increase it at the wellhead.

But the oil crisis has done more than our many wars since the end of the really big one in 1945 to open our eyes to fellow mankind.

OPEC's member states are mainly in the Persian Gulf region but not entirely. Among the Arab oil producers in the 11-nation body, we also find Venezuela and Ecuador in Latin America, Nigeria in Africa (the world's seventh largest oil producer), Indonesia in Asia.

Now the grim side in these intellectual observations about OPEC is that it is a cartel, pure and simple, over which sovereign but non-member states like Canada have no control. We can't move out the gunboats to stop price hikes.

Often we cannot bargain over them, since the Arab oil bureaucrats and bernoosed oil ministers of the Persian Gulf kingdoms meet privately in Vienna (their favorite venue) to hike prices, make joint decisions about the early nationalization of U.S, British and European-owned oil industries in their desert domains.

The OPEC nation members insist they are now obtaining realistic prices for the commodity which lubricates the industrialized West and whose price increases since the 1950s had moved hardly at all.

The next jolt in the Third World's move to cartels will be OPEC-type meetings of the underdeveloped nations producing other commodities we need like bauxit, sugar, copper, the list could be very long.

In March, 1974, the world's bauxite producers, such distant nations as Jamaica, Guyana and the neo-Marxist Republic of Guinea, met in Kingston, Jamaica to thrash out an OPEC-style organization for fixing bauxite prices.

But so far OPEC alternates haven't made it like OPEC itself because their commodities can be substituted for others or even re-cycled.

With petroleum, neither of these prospects is possible. In fact a further dramatic irony in the energy crisis is that we are paying out so much to the Arab sheiks, there isn't enough easn left in our financial system either through borrowings or taxes, to finish the many nuclear power plants in the U.S., Canada and Western Europe.

Nuclear power was supposed to be our substitute when the oil ran out. We didn't really care what happened to the oil-producing nations when that happened, only that we would be covered by our own nuclear power.

Well, we won't be. Oil is here to stay, certainly until the end of this century. We must learn to love the Arabs more. Anyone for Arabic?

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1945

Pilot Officer Dick Beare a veteran of 35 trips over Europe is home after serving overseas with the RCAF.

Wives of members of the Belleville Kiwanis Club have formed the first Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary in Canada, with one of their principal objects being to assist with the welfare work of their husbands. The first president is Mrs. Jack Marsh.

40 YEARS AGO

Feb15, 1935

Further to the discussion of the operation of slot machines in the city — a recommendation was brought to council by the investigating committee that licence fees be placed on all slot and pinball machines operated in the city of Belleville and that the licence fee be $50.00 per year for each machine operated.

A girl transient along with her brother were given shelter last night at the city police station. They were from Kingston and had struck out looking for work.

50 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1925

An effort is being made to secure for Belleville, in March, the Eastern Ontario Seed Show. Chas. Panter and G. F. Reid are to approach the Ontario Department of Agriculture in this regard.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb 15, 1975

1872—The first session of the British Columbia legislature opened.

1880—The first quintuplets recorded in Canada were born in Pictou, N.S. Three lived one day, the others two days.

1950—Price controls, introduced during the Second World War, ended in Canada.

Cost of Living in the Seventies As Viewed by Belleville Doctor

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Thank you for your editorial comment regarding 'Modest Claim' (by doctors) in tonight's Intelligencer.

The Quinte doctors have noted the approval of most newspaper of their restraint in accepting a 4 per cent annual increase in fees for 1975. Your comparison with the Cabinet Ministers voluntary pay reduction of 5 per cent was, however, inappropriate.

The historical facts are these: In February 1974, after prolonged negotiations, the Government in the last hours of a two-day annual conference, offered a 7.75 per cent increase for 1974 and 4 per cent for 1975, as a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum. The doctors are not a union) and the delegates were not prepared for this brutal type of negotiation. Reluctantly they accepted it.

Over the past year, as all consumers know, inflation has been outrageous. Again dealing with a sophisticated government, re-negotiation of 1975's 4 per cent was half-promised from November 1974 till six days before the OMA annual meeting when the Government again flatly said "No negotiation". This time the doctors had six days to discuss the situation with their branch and district societies. The consensus was that an agreement, though neither legal, signed nor binding, should be honored by a responsible profession. And so the OMA voted.

Health Minister Miller was reported to have threatened to 'opt the doctors back in' (to the OHIP plan) collectively, if individually the doctors opted out of the plan in sufficient numbers as a result of this agreement.

Notwithstanding such threats, your doctor like many others is facing increasing costs and decreasing value of his present fixed income. Practice expenses alone have increased over the period 1974-5 to have completely eaten up the 7.75 per cent increase. Personal expenses for doctors like everyone else have increased with the inflationary spiral. . Patients should remember that doctors agreed not to raise their fees at all in 1973, which makes a three-year over-all increase of about 3½ per cent a year. Any housewife will know that costs have vastly exceeded this.

Many say that with the astronomical figures often quoted of doctors' fees, they can well afford to take up the slack. But a few simple facts should be stated here before this easy conclusion is reached:

Frequently the gross incomes quoted are just that. Office expenses amount to as much as 30 per cent of these gross figures.

Net taxable income figures are quoted more recently. The statistics given leave out all doctors whose incomes are less than $20,00 0per year gross (internes, residents, new graduates and retiring doctors) — about one quarter of Ontario's 12,000 physicians Selection like this makes any statistic inflated.

Your doctor must provide his own retirement pension.

Every holiday is non-earning time. A month's holiday is a loss of one-twelfth of his income.

If your doctor becomes sick or injured his income stops but his expenses continue, unless he is totally disabled. Not only does he lose his pay but he must buy expensive disability and office overhead insurance to cover himself against these eventualities.

But the major reason your doctor receives such a large income is because he moonlights on his own job. Most doctors work an average of not less than 60 hours a week, and many longer.

Other, non-medical writers on this subject have shown that when you divide the net take-home pay of doctors by 3,000 hours per year the hourly rate of take-home pay is between $6 and $8.

The statistics most often quoted, therefore, refer only to fully qualified, hard-working doctors at the peak of their careers, allowing no recognition of their five to ten years apprenticeship nor of their need to provide for their own old age, sickness and holiday benefits.

The workman is worthy of his hire. The doctor works at his profession which involves long hours, difficult decisions and a personal requirement to constantly update and improve his skills and knowledge — at his own time and expense. If we didn't like our profession we would be fools not to leave it.

But your doctor, like you, must face financial realities. Over this next year, till May 1976, he will be faced with inflationary problems at practically the same income. He may be forced to the conclusion that he must withdraw from the government scheme (OHIP) as he has the legal right to do. If so, the government will continue to pay the patient 90 per cent of the present fee and the doctor may or may not add to the present fee whatever modest increase he needs to keep his practice solvent. This will mean that out of every $125 service the government may pay $100 to the patient who will then add $25 from his own pocket to pay the doctor's full fee. Your doctor must warn you in advance what his fee for a service will be and he may select not to charge any extra, e.g. the old age pensioners, as most doctors did when the OMSIP scheme was in force prior to 1972.

If in May 1976 the government does not accept a realistic adjustment to our fees, a wholesale withdrawal of doctors from the OHIP scheme can be anticipated If the government then attempts to conscript doctors into a government scheme, a confrontation disastrous to the practice of medicine, the medical profession and the government will ensue, and the patient will be the victim.

Your doctors do not want this to happen. Most of us will work at our profession no matter what government or scheme is in force, but bad conditions of practice will adversely affect the quality of medicine and this we deplore.

BRUCE E. MORGAN, M.D.,
Delegate, Ontario Medical Association.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." Luke 6:27,28

Come to this point in life and we can truly be called "followers of Christ".

Rhinelander

Twelve members of Karen Martin's dance group at Quinte Secondary School perform a folk dance entitled the Rhinelander during Stage Fright, this year's title of Variety Night '75 Wednesday in the school auditorium. Over 200 people attended the first night of the program.

Montreal Murder Victims Called Small-time Hoods

MONTREAL (CP) — The gangland-style murder of four men at a suburban hotel bar Thursday may be connected to other murders in the same area last November and December, a Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) spokesman said Friday.

"We presume it was done in revenge of these killings," the QPP spokesman said.

The four men were killed and five other persons wounded, one critically, shortly before midnight Thursday by three masked gunmen who burst into a discotheque-bar at the Hotel Lapiniere in Brossard, on the south shore across the St Lawrence River from Montreal.

The QPP said the shooting was an underworld squaring of accounts and seven of the nine victims were "well-known" to police.

The killings came just 3½ weeks after 13 people were murdered at the Gargantua topless nightclub in the city's northeast end, but the QPP said there is "no connection" between the two mass slayings.

The Brossard killers were described by one police officer as "small-time hoods" fighting for control of certain areas for loan - sharking, prostitution, muscle-for-hire and protection rackets.

Police said no shotguns or machine-guns were used, but one of the men held a pistol or revolver in each hand.

Pierre Provost, 38, the hotel doorman, was shot as the gunmen—disguised with nylon Banning, 32, a waiter from nearby Greenfield Park, was killed as they opened fire at the table where all the other victims were seated.

Roger Letourneau, 31, of suburban Verdun and Andre Lefebvre, 32, a Montreal taxi driver, were the other fatalities. Police would not describe wounds suffered by the dead and wounded but said one victim had been hit five times.

The hotel, a meeting place for many people with police records, reopened last October after being closed for more than a year, police said The discotheque features French-Canadian country music singers and stripteasers.

Police said everyone in the club was watching a singer when the gunmen burst in, and the customers had their backs to the entrance.

Three of the wounded—Paul-Emile Lapointe, 36, and Gilles Roy, 29, both of Montreal, and Claude Lajoie, 35, of nearby Ville Lemoyne—had criminal records, according to the QPP.

Mr. Lapointe was still in critical condition Friday night. Mr. Roy was listed in fair condition while Lajoie and two other wounded, Guy Poisson, 30, of nearby Longueuil and Denise Duhamel, 23, of suburban LaSalle, were listed in good condition.

Fifty-one persons have been murdered in Quebec province this year.

Jury Wants Army Used To Close up Rochdale

TORONTO (CP) — A York County grand jury Friday recommended that Canadian Forces personnel be used to close Rochdale College and rid the country of the "drug abusers and hardened criminals" that live there.

The jury recommended Rochdale be closed by "whatever means necessary" and added that the Neill Wycick student residence is becoming another Rochdale and should be cleaned out before it reaches such "infamous status."

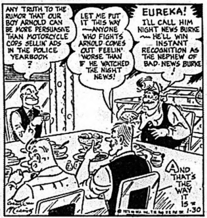
The jury of seven citizens is chosen from assessment rolls at the beginning of each session of criminal cases to be heard by judge and jury. It decides in closed-door hearings if there is enough evidence against accused persons to warrant a trial. It also examines Crown-owned buildings but recommendation such as the one relating to Rochdale College have no legal authority.

Rochdale now is operated by a court-appointed receiver, Clarkson and Co. as a result of a foreclosure by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

About 200 persons now live in the building which Clarkson has been trying to empty since it took over as receiver in September, 1972.

It is a mid-town, high-rise residence not affiliated with any university and occupied mainly by young persons. Coroner's juries over the last few years have recommended the bsuilding be closed because of its links with the illegal drug trade.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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PC Insiders Betting Convention Year Away

OTTAWA (CP) — servative Party is still maintaining reservations cities for a November leadership convention, but more and more party insiders are betting it will be held here next February.

The problem of a fall convention, they say, is the possibility of an Ontario provincial election.

Party sources say that if convention organizers could get a commitment from Ontario Premier William Davis that no provincial election will be held until next spring, plans would go ahead for a November convention, either here or in Winnipeg. But after a meeting with the premier earlier this week, Ontario MPs came away without any such indications.

"I don't think the premier has any idea himself yet," said one.

Since Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield announced last summer that he would be stepping down as leader, party officials have been aiming at a fall convention But a possible Ontario election has always been in their minds.

The worst thing that could happen, in their view, would be to head into a leadership convention in the wake of a poor showing by Ontario Tories. And apart from the results of such an election, an Ontario campaign could tie up some potential candidates from that province.

Party President Michael Meighen of Montreal is said to have recommended to Mr. Stanfield, on behalf of the executive, that the convention be delayed until February. A spokesman in Mr. Stanfield's office said the recommendations are being considered.

Prior to Friday's announcement of an Alberta election March 26, Ontario politics seemed to be highest in mind. However, there was concern about an Alberta election, which could see Premier Peter Lougheed in a stiff fight with Ottawa over the energy question.

Some party members still have hopes that Mr. Lougheed will seek the national leadership—but not immediately after he has fought a campaign largely on provincial rights.

One party official said that Ottawa is being favored as the convention site, partly because Parliament likely will be sitting and partly because of expenses.

Drama Festival Founder Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Rose Macdonald, 83, widely known in drama circles, died Thursday

Macdonald, a founder of the Do[illegible] was also a longtime drama critic with the former Toronto Telegram.

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For instance, this year we've rewritten the Income Tax Guide to make it easier and simpler for you to use while you complete your return.

And, for most of you, the Guide will be the only help you'll need.

Now, let's touch on the tax form itself. It's used, basically, to identify yourself, to list your income, to reduce your income by subtracting allowable deductions and to calculate your tax.

Using the six easy-to-follow steps in the Blue Section beginning on page one of your Tax Guide is a quick and simple way of filling out the tax form accurately.

The Blue Section takes you through the form, step by step, from front to back. In plain language it tells you how to list your income and claim your deductions. It tells you how to go about calculating your tax, arriving at your refund or balance due.

And that's it.

Following the Blue Section, there is a detailed explanation of different types of income, and how they affect you and your tax return.

Your questions on what you can deduct will probably be answered under the heading 'Deductions' beginning on page eleven. Be sure to read this section carefully.

Your Tax Guide also includes an area of general information, a page or two of answers to some common questions and solutions to problems you could encounter while working on your return.

On the back page you'll find District Taxation Office addresses and telephone numbers if you decide you need more help.

So, you see, your Tax Guide will probably be your best friend come Income Tax time. Read it thoroughly and follow it carefully. You'll find it will make your job a lot easier.

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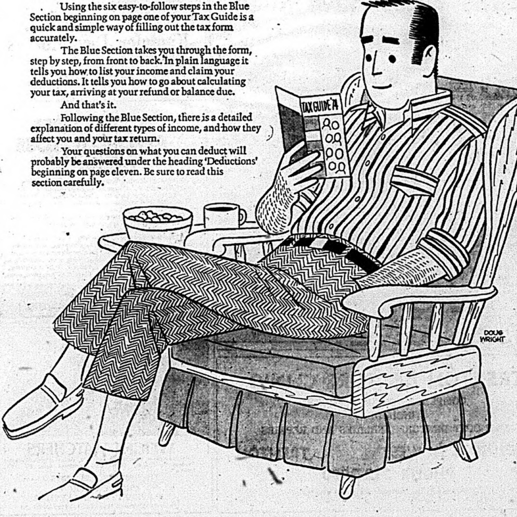
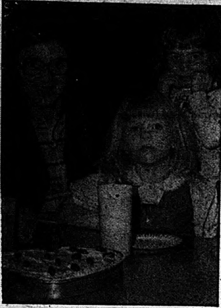


Valentine's Day With the Nursery School Set



Pink icing smeared from ear to ear, and an expression of total delight. That was one happy four-year-old at the Trenton Valley Nursery School on Valentine's Day, and there were others less smeary but just as happy.

With the help of their teacher, Ruth Wright, the preschoolers in both the morning and afternoon classes helped to mix and make a pink heart-shaped cake with jelly bean-studded frosting.

After a face-and-hands wash-up the youngsters exchanged valentines, some of them store-bought and some of them hand-made. What made these cards special was the nickel taped on the back of each card. The children collected the nickels, and donated the money to Can-Save, the relief fund for needy children.

Diane Settle, the Belleville Can-Save representative received a cheque for $12 from the Trent Valley Nursery School Friday morning.

Helping children start out well is a job that Miss Wright enoys completely, so that little annoyances don't get her down.

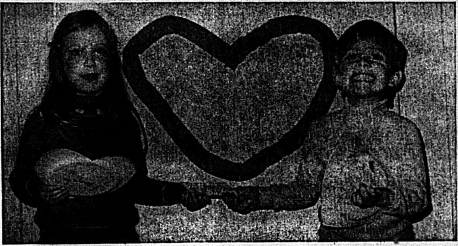
"Because there's a bingo game here in the Oddfellows' Hall every Friday night, we have to put everything away at the end of the week. Shirley Stone, who helps me during the morning sessions, comes over to assist with the putting away of toys and equipment."

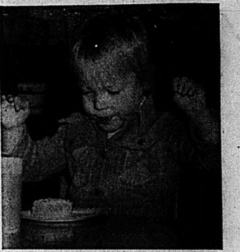
"Although we're pretty well set now, I still need donations of music instruments for the children, and would be happy to get more toys, books, or small easels."

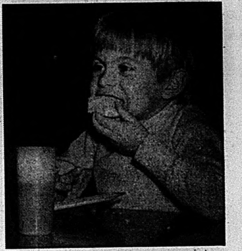
A graduate of Loyalist College's Early Childhood Education course, Miss Wright first worked in a Belleville day care centre in 1972. She moved to the Trenton Day Care Centre and then to this job, which is her only source of income.

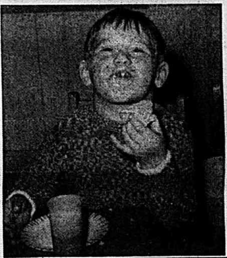
"In a way, it's too bad I find it so enjoyable. I'm not getting rich. But when you have a really good day with the kids, it makes it all worth while."

Story, Photos by Isabel Huggan









In the Photos

Above, Ruth Wright prepares to cut the pink heart-shaped cake the children made, assisted by two serious cooks, Erin Bent and Tara Shiloff. The centre photograph shows two young friends posed with valentines in hand, Angie Moran and Jason Brown. At left, from top to bottom, three eager cake eaters, Tyler Shiloff gets ready, Jason Brown is all set, and Bradley Gibson is well past "go" by the time the camera caught him enjoying every last crumb. The children all belong to the afternoon class of the Trent Valley Nursery School.

The Consumer

Sharon Airhart

Facts and Figures About Food Values

But if you follow that cook's old maxim — start vegetables which grow underground in cold water, vegetables which grow above the ground in boiling water — you may be destroying that vitamin.

Cutting peeling, dicing raw vegetables damages them and releases an enzyme which destroys vitamin C. Boiling water halts the process so that some of the vitamin C is saved. You shouldn't, therefore, cut and peel potatoes ahead of time and let them sit in cold water till you're ready to cook them.

Those are a couple of little known facts about nutrition and there are lots more.

For example, once you've carefully cut and boiled those potatoes you can defeat yourself by mashing them — mashing hot vegetables destroys some vitamin C by oxidation.

In fact, nutrition experts recommend that you cut everything in large chunks, avoiding choppers, blenders, juicers and graters which cause more damage — and more vitamin C loss — than just cutting.

You may have believed that protein comes only from beans, nuts and animal flesh. In fact, you get about one-fifth of your daily protein requirement from grains. Of course, you must eat some animal protein along with them to make the protein usable: milk on your oatmeal, for example.

If you think you can get all the vitamins you need from food you're wrong, according to some experts. vitamin D is difficult to come by in your diet so it's added to most milk sold in Ontario. If you're not drinking enough milk, you're not getting enough vitamin D — unless you're eating sardines, tuna or herring every day.

Do you feel virtuous when you take a small glass of sherry instead of a bottle of beer? You're actually consuming more calories in four-ounces of sherry than in eight ounces of beer!

You might think that liver is the only sure way to get enough iron into your family. Well, if they don't like liver you're fighting a losing battle Instead, serve Quick Cream of Wheat for breakfast and deliver their whole daily requirement in one ounce or three uncooked tablespoons.

Did you realize that meat contains vitamins? For example, a pork chop supplies 85 milligrams of thiamine and beef liver supplies 37,320 international units of vitamin A.

One last fact about vitamin C: a serving of broccoli supplies almost twice the vitamin C of orange juice.

Grocery Survey Proves It: Today's Prices Have Risen

It's not really news at this point that food prices are rising. However, here are some statistics to back up your feeling that a dollar doesn't stretch as far any more.

The Purchase Management Association of Canada estimates that since April 1974 there has been an average increase of 5.3 per cent on the ten items specified on their food price comparison chart for eastern Ontario.

The supermarkets used in the survey are Miracle Food Mart, Bellevile; Loblaw's, Trenton; A and P, Kingston; Payless, Brockville; Dominion, Napanee, and Loblaw's, Smiths Falls.

In Belleville, a 10-oz. can of Campbell's vegetable soup cost 15 cents in April, and 23 cents in February of this year. The increase is the same in Napanee, but this item has only risen to 17 cents in Smiths Falls.

Five pounds of King Size Tide, rose 30 cents since April to a present $2.35, in Belleville, Trenton, Kingston and Napanee. However, Tide still costs $2.29 in Brockville and an even lower $2.19 in Smiths Falls.

Johnson's Pledge, a 12-oz. can, is now $1.99 in Belleville, up from $1.52 in April. This is standard except for two further rises in Brockville and Smiths Falls to $2.03 and $2.09.

Belleville's price for one pound of Christie's salted biscuits is the highest in the area, 79 cents, an increase of 20 cents in 10 months. The next nearest price is 69 cents in Trenton and Napanee.

Potatoes (P.E.I., 10-pound bag) show a dramatic reduction all through the area, from a high of $1.45 in April in Trenton and Smiths Falls, to a present low of 69 cents in Belleville and Smiths Falls. This price is 59 cents lower than Miracle Mart's April price.

Chicken legs have stayed at approximately the same price — $1.14 in April, $1.18 in February — although there was a short-lived dip to 88 cents in January. In other areas the variance is wide, present prices ranging between $1.18 and 98 cents.

Milk's rise is no surprise, from an April low of 75 cents in Kingston, to a February high of $1.37 in Trenton. Belleville's current price is $1.35 for a three-quart bag of homogenized milk.

One pound of ground chuck is down to 79 cents in Belleville now, from its April price of $1.28, and that comparison is indicative of lowered prices throughout the area. In Napanee ground chuck is being sold for 68 cents, the lowest price, and in Trenton for $1.28, the highest.

Boneless round steak hasn't gone the same direction as ground chuck, unfortunately, but in Belleville at least it has stayed the same, $1.68 for one pound, a price that is only beaten by $1.42 in Napanee. Elsewhere the cost is up to $1.88 (Smiths Falls) and $1.99 (Kingston in January).

Extra large eggs are a bargain now at 80 cents compared with the spring price of 92 cents in Belleville, a better price than at any other stores in the survey.

A shopping basket of these ten items cost $11.64 in April, and $12.15 in February, if you were shopping at Belleville's Miracle Mart.

People and Events

HOME AND SCHOOL

Chief William J. Brant, Tyendinaga Indian Reserve chief, was guest speaker at the general meeting of Parkdale Home and School Association held recently.

John Gibson was chairman at the meeting which included a discussion period.

Phyllis Beatty, vice-principal, thanked the speaker.

UPCOMING DIRECTORY

Forms have been already sent to women's organizations in the Belleville area in preparation for the second annual Quinte Women's Directory.

However, a change has occurred since the forms were mailed. Because many groups, Women's Institute groups in particular, do not hold their elections until April, a March directory would not be indicative of 1975 executives.

Consequently, the date for the directory's publication has been moved to June, so that the information it contains will be more relevant. Groups are not required to send in their completed forms to the Women's Department until April.

Each group will also be contacted by phone during the spring. If any women's club or auxiliary has not yet received a form, write the Women's Department of The Intelligencer, 45 Bridge street E., Belleville, or telephone 962-9171, Extension 55.

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

The February meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was held at the community centre with 22 members present.

Marion Richardson, who was chosen the Flying Farmers' Queen for 1975, spoke to the W I about the Flying Farmers organization, and the work that it does, searching for lost people and keeping a check on property. She showed some of the trophies and gifts presented to her in honor of her title.

During the business meeting, plans were made for a special euchre meeting in April. Stewart Hoover gave an informative talk about real estate.

PRINCE EDWARD-BELLEVILLE LADIES CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies Club held their birthday meeting at the recreation centre February 12 with 63 members present.

During the business meeting Past President Grace Thompson was presented with a gift in appreciation of her leadership the last two years. President Clara Adams and Olive White made the presentation.

Vera Bedell introduced Linda Smith, Constable with the Belleville Police Department.

Constable Smith talked about the role of police women in the community, and answered questions about her work. Following her talk she was presented with a gift by Mrs. Bedell

Annabel Hardwick played the piano for a singsong, and then a birthday cake lunch was served.

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Ann Landers

Inflation Hit Her Too Babysitter Complains

Dear Ann Landers: Please help a group of sincere, conscientious young people who are being taken advantage of. I refer to the babysitters across the country.

Here are our major complaints—each and every one out of my own experience—and there are more like me.

1. Wages. We know times are hard. But inflation has hit us the same as everyone else. A dollar doesn't buy what it once did. Instead of getting raises, we are asked to take cuts because "money is tight." If people can spend money to go out, they should be able to pay a sitter.

2. Not getting paid. Sometimes they say, "We'll pay you next time," and then they "forget." The girl hates to ask for it, so she has worked a whole evening for nothing.

3. Late, late hours. They say they'll be home at a certain time, and come in three hours later. This makes it bad when you have school the next day.

4. Adding other people's children to the job. I've had as many as four extra kids to sit for which means extra work. No additional pay, of course.

5. Last-minute cancellations: After having refused two other dates, I've been cancelled with half an hour's notice. This costs me money.

6. Maid service expected. Some people ask if you'd mind doing a few dishes, and when you go into the kitchen every dish and pot and pan in the house is in the sink.

7. Some people come from a party cockeyed drunk and we have to let them drive us home.

Thanks, Ann, for your help.—**Babysitters Anonymous**

Dear Babysitters: I have dealt with various aspects of your problems, but now that you have listed several complaints, I'll deal with them all at once, and I hope you girls out there will clip this column and use it as a guide.

Most of your problems result from your failure to establish guidelines and stick to them. If a girl takes her job seriously she should have, in advance, an understanding with her boss on all the issues raised in your letter. If the woman does not live up to her word, the girl should not sit for her again.

1. Wages. Establish your fee and stick to it.

2. If you do not get paid the night you sit, remind the woman the next time she calls that you didn't get paid for last time and that you'll be expecting double money, so please have both fees ready.

3. If the couple comes in "three hours late" on a school night more than twice, don't sit for them again. They are not reliable people.

4. Make it plain when you talk price that the fee includes her children only and extra children mean extra money.

5. Have an understanding in advance that unless you get three days notice for a weekend cancellation, the woman will have to pay you half of a normal night's sitting fee.

6. If you don't want to do dishes, say so. Tell her you have homework to do—which of course you have.

7. Never get into a car with anyone who is "cockeyed drunk." Phone your parents or take a taxi and inform the people that the taxi is on them.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I accumulated $2,500 in a local bank by depositing $5 and $10 a week. Our 20-year-old son, who does not live at home, entered our house when we were on vacation, then presented our passbook at the bank and withdrew $100 by forging his father's signature to our joint account.

Having successfully made his first withdrawal, he proceeded to forge his father's name at this bank and in other branches in the city. Within two weeks he emptied the account of all but $5.

After the first withdrawal he requested a duplicate bank book and was given one so he could return the original to our home, using the duplicate in the hope that he could replace the money before we found out what he had done.

We might have been spared all this grief had one person been alert. Why did they give him a duplicate passbook? How could so many people in the respected profession of banking have used such poor judgment?—**Syracuse, N.Y.**

Dear Syracuse: I find it fascinating that the thrust of your complaint is that the bank employees were not alert. The real tragedy is that your son is a crook.

Some banks, when they learn they have paid out money on a forged cheque, reimburse the victims. Usually they ask the victims to sign an affidavit giving the bank the right to bring suit against the forger.

My Chicago banking consultant suggests that you write to the senior office of your bank if you wish to recover the money and prosecute. My advice is to try to get that boy into therapy.

Doris Clark

It's Never Too Soon To Start Doing Good

Dear Doris: At Christmas in a provincial mental hospital, where I was a patient, a Salvation Army band came to give us a short concert in one of the words.

I asked the youngest musician how old he was. He replied, "Twelve."

Aren't you rather young to be doing this sort of thing? asked.

"No, I don't think so."

The Salvation Army officer in charge overheard our conversation and mentioned that he himself had "started at six."

My point is: it's never too early to start going around doing good; bringing help where help is needed; comforting the lonely, the old and the sick.

You mentioned in your article in Canadian Welfare Magazine on nursing homes that there's problem in finding visitors for certain patients in those institutions.

What about the adopt-a-grandparent idea for young people's groups near these homes? I know one place where this was tried and both the young and old found benefits, as some of the young people had their real grandparents far away across the country — since this was an armed forces' community with much travel because of postings.

My mother is in her eighties and she tells me that, when I'm not around, some of the neighboring young people do small favors for her with an eager spirit and won't take any money in return.

Getting back to that mental hospital: I will always remember, as long as I live, the look of conviction and certainty that he was doing the right thing, of that young Salvationist, only 12, giving up part of his Christmas for others.

Paddy.

Dear Paddy: A grand message and a great idea!

Just today I have heard something that carries out the same people-loving idea: There is a certain young students in a Canadian city who puts aside every Thursday afternoon for a date he always keeps.

He takes his guiter and visits a city nursing home. All residents who can navigate at all assemble to hear Bruce play and sing — new songs and old. When he failed to show up one week, many were the enquiries. And when they learned he was sick, the home residents got together and wrote him a "round robin" card to say how they missed him and hoped he would be all better very soon.

He was. I think he loved those elderly folk with a rare kind of open, giving, love.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary eight-cent stamp. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

In Montreal

Trash Food Banned

MONTREAL (CP) — The school council of the Island of Montreal is eating holes in the theory that kids prefer junk food to wholesome nutrition.

Seven school boards on the island have banned trash foods from school cafeterias, slashing prices for wholesome dishes with a subsidized food program and replacing candy and soft drinks in vending machines with milk and fruit.

The result is that more than 30 per cent of students now buy the nutritionally balanced hot plate (for less than 50 cents) and 90 per cent of both elementary and secondary pupils buy one or more single items (priced from five cents to 15 cents) such as fresh fruit or side salad, yogurt or cheese. Milk is the most popular drink.

Nicole Saint-Jean-Demers, chief dietitian of the Montreal Catholic school commission, said prices were cut only on items that were not automatically popular.

Miss Demers' own board is the largest participant with 59 schools and now is working on a nutrition program to educate parents as well.

Junk foods banned include any food made mostly of sugar, such as candy, pastries rich in sugar and fat, biscuits or cookies with more sugar than dough, popsicles, carbonated or soft drinks, peanuts, chewing gum, potato chips and deep-fried foods, fish and chips and doughnuts.

Favorites such as hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, smoked meat and submarine sandwiches are permitted, but only as alternatives and only two or three times in a six-week-period.

Ice cream, milk chocolate and 'jello' are allowed and many parents have called Miss Demers to question why.

The dietitian quoted the Order of Dentists research which she said proved that foods leaving particles in the teeth contribute most to tooth decay. Therefore ice cream and chocolate, which melt quickly in the mouth, are allowed while peanuts are banned.

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Cooking Capers for Kids

EDMONTON (CP) — "Let your pre-school children mess up our kitchen instead of yours this winter," Linda Woodruff of Edmonton tells young mothers.

Mrs. Woodruff, who is instructing a YWCA-sponsored course called Cooking Capers, is aiming her efforts at a sector often forgotten in the field of culinary endeavor—four- and five-year-olds.

The 10-week course, which is the first of its kind here, will attempt to show preschool children how to make easy snacks, beverages and desserts.

"Mostly, the class is designed to be fun for children," said Mrs. Woodruff, a teacher with several years experience in YWCA programs. "We want to give them a chance to get their hands in cookie dough."

She said she got the idea for the course last winter while taking a course on how to write children's novels in Provo, Utah.

"Our instructor suggested that we try to write a children's recipe book and that got me thinking about a cooking program for pre-schoolers."

She said children love to make things and her niece and nephews often "beg to let them help me make something in the kitchen."

"I know it takes three times as long, and cookie dough will be all over the floor. But they have fun, and that's the main thing."

Fondant, lollipops, carrot cake, lemonade, pumpkin cookies, ice cream, simple cakes and wiener dogs" made with toothpicks are a few of the items Mrs. Woodruff has in mind for her child chefs. She sticks to recipes that "aren't too difficult, but will be fun for them to do."

"We'll start with basic things, like showing children how to use measurng cups. Then maybe we'll try lemonade and a few simple cookies and salads."

Table - setting techniques will be discussed, as well as simple stove operation. The children will become oriented assist in cleanup "because I think that's important too."

One of the problems in the course will be coping with the pre-schoolers' relatively short attention span, "and you can't do a lot in an hour."

She is confident that by providing the children with a few guidelines and the freedom to test their own creativity, the children will become oriented in basic kitchen skills.

If the program is successful, it probably will be contin- course for six-to eight-year-olds set up. Such a course would include some simple traning in breakfast, lunch and dessert preparation.

Course preparation wasn't difficult, Mrs. Woodruff said. A variety of children's recipe books—including one she recommends entitled Kids Are Natural Cooks—provided numerous ideas.

The class was deliberately kept small, with only five children registered. Lessons are held in a small kitchenette.

The subject of nutrition won't be included in the class, "because children that age don't really care," but healthy eating habits may be discussed informally.

"I think it is a really good idea to let children try their hand in the kitchen," Mrs. Woodruff said.

Her husband, who was encouraged to do his own cooking at an early age, "makes a lot better angel food cake than I do, and a lot of other things too."

Big for Spring: Chemise

NEW YORK (CP) — The chemise, which began a comeback last fall, is firmly established and bigness is the word for spring.

"But bigness is not automatically beautiful," said Donna Karan of Anne Klein and Co. "Clothes must fit somewhere. The largest tent shape must capture the shoulder, touch at the bosom and hips."

Jerry Silverman described this season's chemise as "lightly controlled, subtly moving in below the bosom."

One of the most popular styles combines the new shallow square neck with big patch pockets. The chemise can have a shirtwaist look, as in Abe Schrader's beige polyester crepe with bloused sleeves and deep cuffs, or a late-day style, as in Morty Sussman's white-dotted sapphire polychiffon with two deep hem ruffles and a soft pussy bow.

Some designers like the loose look with a wide cinched-in effect. Halston wraps the waist of a brown-and-white striped crinkle cotton dress with a wide white-leather cummerbund, tied in front.

Oscar de la Renta prefers a body-wrapping, front-tied soft sash, wide and snug on a Ming crepe de chine dress. Leo Narducci's narrower sash wraps a float in lime crepe de chine with short turn-back sleeves.

Short sleeves dominate the spring scene. Some are mere caps, others are elbow length and many are turned back into a wide, loose cuff.

While the loose-flowing or belted chemise is the top trend-setter, there are still the gentle tent, smock, shirt and wrapped styles. The wrapped dress can even serve as a sort of coat. Stephen Burrows has a tunic wrap over pants and a V-neck sleeveless top.

The two-piecer is a strong contender. New this spring are army-style fatigues, generally in drab olive green or khaki. Dresses also come with matching fabric jackets, coats, capelets and scarves.

Halston has brought back the mini, which he calls the skimp, but it remains to be seen whether it will catch on. Some young girls still wearing out their minis may pretend they're the new skimps but most girls and women are wearing the knee length or below.

Stripes are popular and prints are mostly small. Adele Simpson introduced what she calls Patterns in Motion, prints inspired by the needlework of the Renaissance.

Mrs. Simpson also likes mixtures of flowers and geometric motifs in multi-colored bands used vertically and horizontally in the same dress.

Bill Blass uses geometrics in a two-piece, crepe de chine dress in a patchwork effect of two sizes of zig-zag stripes.

Albert Nipon mixes small geometrics with huge arabesques and lush flowers. Leo Narducci likes bandana prints for a short shirt-smock dress and a long-skirted halter style.

Loose Look

Some designers like the loose look for spring with a wide cinched-in effect. this dress by Halston in brown-and-white striped crinkle cotton has a wide brown leather cummerbund tied in the front. (CP Photo)

Poem Brings Acceptance

CALGARY (CP) — Elaine Catley, 83, says she has found peace and acceptance in a nursing home here by writing poetry "to catch all the beauty and sadness and joy and sorrow there is in the world."

Mrs. Catley, who recently published her sixth book—entitled At The End of the Road—began writing poetry at the age of 13 and since then has written about 400 poems.

When she first came to the nursing home, the wheelchair-bound poet asked herself, "How can we bear the empty hours?" Her latest book contains the poem Sanctuary, her poem of acceptance.

At least one person has told Mrs. Catley that her poetry has made a real contribution towards understanding the feelings of those living in a nursing home.

Illegal Pass

BROMLEY, England (CP) — A man in a car who patted the bottom of a girl cyclist while they were stalled in traffic in this Kent town has been fined £50 ($142) for insulting behavior. A policeman in a following car witnessed the incident.

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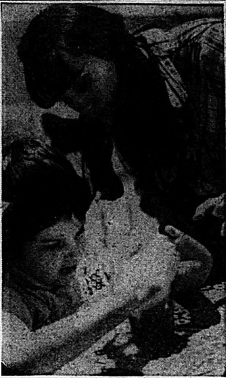

Tots Try Cooking

Edmonton youngsters are cooking up a storm these days in a cooking class specially designed for four and five-year-olds. The YWCA-sponsored class, which has invited mothers to "let your children mess up our kitchen instead of yours," teaches youngsters how to prepare simple snacks and beverages. The instructor, Linda Woodruff, is shown helping Tanya Rochelt, 5, mix batter for biscuits. (CP Photo)

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Track

Brother Joseph Matthew, one of 26 Trappist monks at New Clairvaux Abbey, Vina, Calif., presented this picture recently as he bicycled along near the abbey in the northern Sacremento Valley. Unusual study was made by Sacremento Bee Photographer Leo Neibaur. (AP Photo)).

Holy Year's Aim To Breach Walls

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A door is opened, a barrier breached. The intent was for antagonisms to be overcome and the separated to come together in friendship, with each other and with their God.

That was the underlying theme and hope of a special 1975 Holy Year, launched by Roman Catholicism on Christmas Eve in Rome, with the opening in St. Peter's Basilica of a walled-up door.

"I am the door," Jesus said, laying the basis for the ceremonial gesture. "If any one enters by Me, he will be saved."

Opening of the special door, kept sealed since the last observance of a Holy Year Jubilee a quarter-century ago, symbolizes full accessibility to humanity of Christ's pardon and grace.

Catholicism is putting yearlong emphasis on that bestowal of forgiveness and restoration of broken relationships, an objective that has implications for other Christians and for Judaism.

"Renewal and reconciliation" is the keynote set by Pope Paul VI.

In the extensive preparations for the year, varied suggestions came from many quarters for steps to heal conflicts and renew ties, both spiritually and tangibly.

Numerous Protestant and Catholic scholars have urged special efforts toward overcoming cleavages between denominations and rebuilding of unity.

Rev. Avery Dulles, a noted Jesuit theologian of the Catholic University of America, suggested that the church lift its condemnations of those who reject certain of its doctrines about the Virgin Mary.

Referring to Catholic dogma of Mary's immaculate conception and bodily assumption into heaven, he questioned whether these beliefs are so central that failure to assent to them was an adequate basis for excluding persons from the faith.

Stressing that he himself was not denying the doctrines, he said removing the anathema about them would contribute to reconciliation with other Christians.

Protestants do not accept the dogma, defined by Catholicism in 1854 and 1950.

Pointing up links with Judaism, the Vatican has issued a booklet on the origins of the holy year in the ancient Jewish Year of Jubilee, prepared by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee.

In the ancient Jewish observance, set forth in the Book of Leviticus, debts were forgiven, land restored to its original owners and slaves freed.

Citing these acts of clemency, the Pope has appealed to governments to consider granting amnesty to prisoners, particularly political prisoners "who may have been caught up in political and social upheavals too immense for them to be held fully responsible."

Bearded Monk Leads Opposition to Gandhi

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — The poster showed a bearded monk pointing towards Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and saying: "This woman is afraid of me. Why? Because I am going to topple her regime and usher in a new India."

Senior police officials, investigating a flood of virulent anti - government propaganda appearing in a number of Indian cities, attribute it to Swami Jai Guru Das, described in newspaper reports as "a mysterious and fanatical figure with a large following in many parts of north India."

The elderly monk is believed to be the head of a monastery at Mathura, a Hindu pilgrim town in Uttar Pradesh state.

He is said to tour northern India in various disguises to whip up sentiment against Mrs. Gandhi and her ruling Congress Party.

Although his following in Bombay is estimated to number no more than 50, 30,000 anti-Gandhi posters appeared in a single night along a 15-mile stretch of main road in the city.

The posters called for "destruction" of the Congress Party, predicted that thousands would die in a famine because of government "blunders" and called on Indians to prepare for the "final war with Pakistan."

Police arrested three suspected members of the movement but it was reported that they refused to speak.

One reason for increasing police interest in the mystery monk and his followers is that they are trying to incite government workers to "paralyse the administration."

Fellowship with Creator Is Cure for Loneliness

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

During the Second World War a Dutch sailor, afloat on a life-raft, drifted in the South Atlantic for thirty-seven days. When he was rescued, he said that it was not the tropical sun, nor hunger and thirst, nor even the threatening sharks that caused his greatest hardship. It was sheer loneliness.

However, we should recognize that loneliness is different from solitude. Solitude we will often seek for self-analysis and meditation, if we are wise. We are frequently unhappy because we do not know how to be alone. And yet where loneliness hurts, solitude sometimes heals.

Loneliness itself can be conquered by a two-fold strategy. First, we should cultivate companion ship with others. Everybody has something to gain by overcoming the secret bondage of self-centredness. We have a lot to learn from senior citizens. Why have we erected "lodges" for them on the outskirts of towns and cities? Children need deep, local roots among those who care. Should we not reverse the trend whereby they have to be bused miles to school?

"The Church," said Cardinal Newman, "is the home of the lonely." Well, that is the New Testament ideal. Alas, it is too seldom a present reality. To be sure, church buildings hum with activity on week-nights. All sorts of organizations can count on the availability of rooms in churches. That is to our credit. But what about Newman's statement. It should haunt us.

Second, beyond the fellowship of any earthly connection lies the ultimate fellowship of the creature with the Creator. Teaching us to develop and deepen the sense of God's eagerness to enter those silent places of the spirit, blocked to all human companions, has been the prime function of religion down the ages.

Henri Friedrick Amiel wrote in his famous Journal, "We dream alone, we suffer alone, we die alone, we inhabit the last resting place alone. But there is nothing to prevent us from opening our loneliness to God."

This should be good news for modern man in his complex, impersonal environment. On the eve of Calvary, Jesus said to his first apostles, "The hour is coming when you will leave me alone; yet I am not alone, for the Father is with me. In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world" (John 16:32-33).

Let this news possess us. And let us share it with others.

Seven-year-old Goddess Sits on Golden Throne

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — She sits on a golden throne as the priest washes her feet, a seven-year-old goddess accepting her due.

"Only a goddess can sit on that throne,' the priest says. "We believe that if another child sits on the throne, it will vomit blood."

Katmandu's Maiden Goddess has graced the throne in a downtown temple for the last four years.

"She has inner strength," said the priest, Kesab Man Karamacharya. "She is not a child like other children. She sits on the throne and she doesn't talk and she doesn't cry. It is very unusual for a child of that age."

Along with other tots from the priestly Bajracharya family, the little goddess was closeted four years ago in a dark room containing sacrifices to the gods. Despite the dark and the incantations from a priest, she didn't cry, qualifying her as Maiden Goddess according to ancient Nepalese Hindu tradition.

She discarded her given name and moved into her temple beside the former royal palace at one end of Katmandu's main street. It will be her home until she menstruates unless she crys or bleeds before then.

"Sometimes she plays, sometimes she reads, sometimes she eats,' said the 70-year-old temple nanny who has looked after the last seven goddesses.

When her time is up, the present Maiden Goddess will return to her village and try to lead a normal life, he said. But maiden goddesses often end up old maids because men fear life with a former deity, he added.

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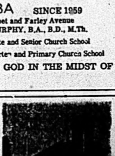
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijdens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School—9 years and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School—3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"MEETING GOD IN THE MIDST OF LIFE"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. IRISH, B.A
Organist Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Church: 962-1570
Parsonage: 962-8505



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
11:00 a.m.—THERE'S HOPE!
7:30 p.m.—THE CHURCH'S MESSAGE
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR K. HOWARD
B.A., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. George M. Richardson, B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. Robert F. Sherwin, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT, FEBRUARY 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PERFECT PATTERN OF PRAYER (4) CO-OPERATING WITH THE FATHER"
2:00 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
3:00 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR ADULTS
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
305 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"SPOILED CHILDREN" (Luke 7)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th — LENT I
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and Class for the deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SINS THAT BESET US"
(1) SLOTH
7:30 p.m.—FILM IN CHURCH HALL
Theme: World Development and Relief
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, S.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. B. Fletcher, A.R.; B.A.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
YOUTH SUNDAY —
Guest Speaker: REV. E. FRAZER LACEY
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

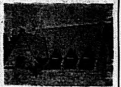
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
10:30 a.m.—HOLY BAPTISM
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"FACING TOWARD THE CROSS"
7:30 p.m.—EVENING LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel



9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
ALL INVITED

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

Preaching for the day:
MR. R. JAMES BOOKER
of Ottawa

Today and Sunday — Sessions of annual youth conference.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

Costs Town $9,000 to Put Men in Blue

TRENTON — It will cost Trenton taxpayers in excess of $9,000 to clothe its 26-man police force this year

At a meeting of the Trenton Police Commission Friday night, it was announced that tenders have been approved for both clothing and footwear totalling $9,960.

The tender for clothing included 21 winter uniforms at $205 each; 14 summer uniforms at $197 each, pants, 84 winter shirts and four summer shirts.

The $8,830 tender was submitted by Vic Auger and Son.

In a second section of the tender, Maher Shoes submitted an $831 price for 50 pairs of assorted footwear.

These two firms were the only ones to reply to the tender.

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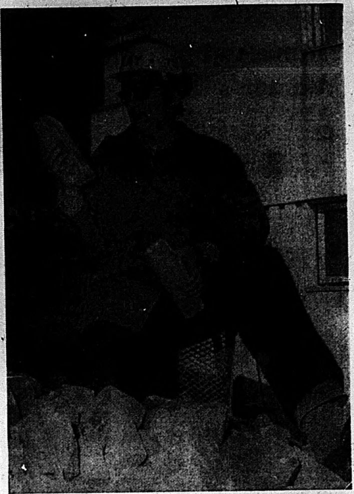

To some it might look like rubble, to others these bricks from old building are instantly re-useable items. Ray Finkle, demolition contractor on Century Place project, says demand for salvage materials from solidly-built structures of earlier times, is an active trade.

Belleville 'High Cost' Area

Ambulance Study Begins Feb. 24

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A provincial study will begin Feb. 24 into the operation of Belleville's two ambulance services, a government spokesman said Friday.

Garry Bahr, regional co-ordinator for the province's ambulance services branch, told The Intelligencer, "the study will deal mainly at Belleville but will also touch on service in Trenton and Picton."

In recent weeks, high ranking officials in the health ministry have stated budgets for the two Belleville ambulance services will not be approved until the services "integrate."

The province feels integration will serve to cut costs and heighten efficiency in the Belleville system.

Mr. Bahr, commenting on the possibility of integration for the city services said, "I'll be looking for anything (method) that works a bit more efficient and saves us a few bucks."

Budget figures show LaSalle Ambulance receiving approximately $102,000 annually and City Ambulance receiving $387,000 annually. The majority of City Ambulance's budget pays for service in Napanee and Madoc, says company principal Len Steeler. A City Ambulance spokesman said about $155,000 is spent for the Belleville section of the service.

Both services are required to perform the same duties using two ambulances.

The province considers Belleville a "high cost" area for ambulance services and has requested the study to be undertaken.

Charles Brubacher, director of ambulance services for the province, said once the study is completed, both operators will be given a single budget to work within.

The operators will be given a short period to find out how to meet the budget. If that fails, the province will make an "arbitrary decision."

Mr. Bahr said the study will include meeting with both operators and interviews with employees.

"We'll be looking for general comments about the ambulance system across the province and for concerns of their particular service," he said.

Local health authorities, the hospital and local citizenry will also be asked to contribute in the fact finding stages of the study, said Mr. Bahr.

The study should take about a week, said Mr. Bahr.

"I'll be looking mainly at Belleville," he said. "I'm going into the study with as open a mind as possibe."

"I can insist on action in specific areas only," he said.

While an Ontario ambulance act is written, the accompanying regulations are still in the hands of "the politicians," said Mr. Bahr.

"In making recommendations we have to rely more or less on the good will of the operators," he said.

Recommendations from the study will be forwarded to the ambulance services branch and then up the line (to the minister)" he said.

Tall Problem

In an attempt to dissuade vandals from stealing the flag atop the Trenton Police Dept. office. It was decided to move the rope fastener higher up the mast. But for Brad Clairmont, bringing the flag down poses problems. The solution might well be having a constable remove the flag with the advantage of the long arm of the law. Mr. Clairmont is the department's radio operator.

Marine Radio Motion Coming

City council will hear a proposal Monday that it object to the closing of the marine radio station at Kingston.

The objection to senior government, is being proposed by the harbor improvement committee.

Also expected on the agenda of Monday's regular meeting is confirmation from the Ontario Housing Corporation that the tender has been let for the senior-citizen housing development on East Bridge St.

The development was planned for 81 units.

Apple Festival Thing of Past?

AMELIASBURG — The annual apple blossom festival here will not be celebrated in the usual fashion this year, unless the committee which has organized the event in other years, changes its plans.

The word comes from a spokesman for the Quinte Blossom Festival

This week the spokesman said the festival was being passed up this year because personnel to organize and carry through the work involved was not available.

"A lessening of interest in the project, shown by the growers themselves has helped discourage enthusiasm among those who contributed continually to its success," said the spokesman, who preferred anonymity.

In spite of the negative development, however, visits to the orchards in the township may be arranged to coincide with Ameliasburgh's official opening of its historical museum complex May 18.

The township's "art-on-the-fence" exhibition — which drew wide response when initiated last year — also falls on the same weekend.

A committee of members of the arts project plans to discuss the possibility of revitalizing parts of the blossom festival.

They will consider playing host to the hundreds of visitors to the region who have visited the blossom festival in past years.

One idea to be decided concerns devoting a section of the art exhibit to paintings of orchards in blossom.

For nearly 10 years the Quinte Blossom Committee has sponsored the festival, a program of various events centred on the colorful blossoming of the township's many orchards.

In the past resident growers along the Rednersville Road — Lyle Weese, Summers Dawson and Harold Bonter — opened their orchards to the public to view the blooms and provide walks and tractor rides.

Newsmakers

Aides Graduate

Almost 20 graduates of the health care aide program in Loyalist College's extension division will receive their diplomas in a special ceremony Saturday, 8 p.m., at Hastings Manor. Shirley Foster, manor director of nursing, said Glen Whitehead, Hastings administrator, will speak to the gathering.

Co-ordinator Named

Mrs. Merle Brennan has been named co-ordinator of accommodation and travel arrangements for area girl guides involved in a national exchange program to take place in July. Three area girl guides will participate in the month-long exchange. Mrs. Lela Twigg will be the official hostess to guides visiting Belleville.

ANAF Women Installed

Officers of the ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit 21 Ladies' Auxiliary have been installed by ANAF president W. J. Ford and vice-presidents Al Burns and Reg Featherstone. They are: president, Alice Storms and vice-presidents Etta Bobiash, Joan Vesterfelt, I. Sills, L. Adamson and B. Hellar.

Serve 'Y' Board

Serving three-year-terms on the YMCA board are Tom Hannaberry, Dr. C. R. Lenk, John Luscomb, Jay Rouse, Enid Rowe, Kerry Soden, Wolfram Tausendfreund, and Pat Walker.

Julie Brock and John Peebles will be board members for two years and Dorothy MacKinnon for one year.

Carnival in Cloyne

A winter carnival will be held in Cloyne Feb. 22. The festival begins at 8.30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast with the day's events to wind up with a barbecued chicken dinner. A dance will be held in the evening in the Barrie Township Hall.

Area Vets at Meeting

Belleville veterinarians Dr. H. W. Burns and Dr. R. W. Burns were two of 750 vets to attend the recent 101st annual convention of the Ontario Veterinary Association. Other area vets in attendance were Brighon's Dr. Douglas Galt and Dr. R. J. Julian. Picton's Dr. Robert Clapp was elected first vice-president of the association.

AOCO Gets Job

OTTAWA — A federal contract worth $12,000. has been awarded to AOCA Ltd. of Belleville to provide the veterans' affairs department with optical services, the department of supply and services announced this week.

It was one of 200 unclassified contracts worth $10,000, or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended Jan. 31. Total value of the contracts amounted to $10,016,595,

These Days Demolition Has More Gentle Touch

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's a gentler touch to demolition these days.

The reasons:

(1) Old buildings, despite age, often are monuments to sturdy old-time craftsmanship and materials.

(2) It's a time when recycling means more than a return trip bicycle. Old timber, stonework; bricks an dartifacts are in wide demand in a time where more and more people are seeking supplies from a bygone era.

Anymore, demolition just doesn't mean outright destruction.

"In the old days you often just smashed away with a steel ball and most of the stuff you demolished was dumped," says Ray Finkle. "But now there's a very, very large demand for much of the material that can be salvaged from these old buildings.

"I'd say it applies right across the demolition trade. Some outfits in the bigger centres like Toronto do a heck of a trade."

Ray can speak with some authority. The 30-year-old Bellevillian is president of United Rigging. The company's current contract involved razing the nine-store bloc of downtown buildings to be replaced by the $5 million Century Place commercial development, flanking East Bridge and Front streets. He also has demolition salvage rights.

"People today all of a sudden have also realized our raw materials are not going to last forever and consequently they're also interested in buying the materials."

The sources of orders have been as broad-ranged as the materials sought.

Farmers have wanted old beams for barns. Antique pine planks for restoring dressers, cupboards and other prized furniture.

"In that building one fellow came in and bought all the old glass out of the windows," said Ray Finkle indicating a structure still under demolition which he believed about 130 years old.

As he spoke a man approached and asked if there were any old bricks available for sale. He was building a fireplace. The contractor handed him a safety helmet and sent him off to inspect the demolition site.

There also have been orders for stone — including handcut blocks and window corners — doors and hot water radiators.

Such demand is no new phenomenon:

Bob Taylor, a carpenter with the Finkle company, said in the past two years he has worked steadily around the area on home and other projects involving stonework and barnboard.

Among prize salvage from the Century Place project has been lumber, handhewn by craftsmen of a more personally-skilled age.

Two such beams were 40 feet long, with a 14x18-inch thickness.

"The trees those beams came from must have been a tremendous size," ponders Ray. "And they must have worked hard getting them up When we took them down it was quite a chore."

The demand for materials hasn't been confined to the Quinte district.

A Toronto man, who some years ago spotted a wood-burning stove in the old building, made a special trip to Belleville to buy it when he heard of the Century Place project.

"So most things today are salvaged carefully — which also means people get material that's not only top quality but in good condition."

He was approached a second time by an enquirer.

"Who do I see?" the man asked the contractor, "about buying some 20-foot beams. I want to put them under a cottage?"

County Council Wednesday

Hastings County council next Wednesday will hold its second session of the year.

The one-day assembly follows last month's inaugural session that appointed committees of council which advise on county business.

Wednesday's session is expected to see most of these groups present their first reports on the discussions they've held since their appointments.

Windows Smashed

City police reported this morning two plate glass windows at Templer Flower Shop were smashed by vandals.

Damage is estimated by police at $400. No other damage or theft was reported. No arrests have been made.

Funding By Foot

A group of Moira Secondary School students are holding a 24-hour dance-a-thon to raise money for a class project, The Reflections of Man.

Beginning at 8.30 p.m. tonight, fifth level students will be dancing to raise funds to finance the one-day seminar April 23. Approximately 25 couples will be participating in the fund raising scheme.

Pledges will be accepted by telephone. The numbers to call are 962-7643 and 962-0078.

Reflections of man is designed as a one-day immersion study into man's adaption into a continually-changing environment.

Madoc Woman Killed In Collision

MADOC — A 56-year-old Madoc woman died Friday in a head-on collision on Highway 62, five miles south of here.

Mrs. Myrtle Griffith of 28 Lingstone St. was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner Dr. C. C. Derry shortly after the 4.15 p.m. crash.

Her husband Carl Griffith remains in Belleville General Hospital with a broken elbow. A hospital source said his condition is "satisfactory."

A provincial police spokesman in Madoc estimated damage to the Griffith's van at $1,000.

Four Haliburton area people in a northbound vehicle were treated for minor injuries and later released from Belleville General Hospital.

They are Brian Laduranlaye, 27, of Minden, Frederick McGee, 26, of Haliburton, his wife Maxine Evelyn McGee, 25, and Sylvia Martin, 27.

Damage to their vehicle was estimated at $4,000.

Figure Skating Not for Sissies

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Figure skating isn't for sissies. One little fellow from the Frankford figure skating club has not let a broken arm deter him from practising for the Trent Inter-Club Competitions this Sunday, from 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Tweed.

Joe Calberry had his answer for taunting teen boys when he was young. He simply let them use his skates to try to cut some fancy figures. "They were bruised and battered up so bad they couldn't skate," he said

Mr. Calberry has turned pro, and teaches figure skating in Frankford, Stirling, and Madoc. There is another pro at Frankford, Sharon L'Esperance. This is the first year that Stirling has had a pro.

Mr. Calberry, of 82 East Moira St., Belleville, bought his first pair of figure skates when he was 16. He has been skating with the Quinte Figure Skating Club for 24 years.

In 1955 and 1956 he won the Quinte senior men's title, and the pairs championship along with Lillian Srackett. This was before the days of inter-club competition.

Mr. Calberry took up teaching because, as a judge for six years, he observed that young skaters were missing the basics of the art. Frankford has six boys in the figure skating club, and Mr. Calberry would like to see some boys come out in Stirling. "It's a good sport to get out to," he says. His three daughters are figure skaters.

The former Belleville figure skating champion has not confined his activities on ice however. He has taught power skating in hockey school. "That is speed and balance, more than anything else," he says.

He and Mrs. L'Esperance teach 110 people in Frankford, and the Stirling club has 34 youngsters under his tuition turning out for this inaugural year. Mr. Calberry has 30 in the Madoc senior group.

Barbara Martin and Eleanor Bailey originally came up with the idea of forming a Stirling club, and started to work on it this season. They found Mr. Calberry through the Frankford club.

Smooth as Silk

This is the first year that Stirling has had a professional figure skating instructor. Former Belleville champ Joe Calberry takes Karen Eggleton, centre, Henry Street, Stirling and Lisa Troy, right, of Ridge Road, Stirling, through a delicate manoeuvre. Mr. Calberry is taking some figure skaters from another club, Frankford, to Tweed for this Sunday's Trent Inter-Club Competitions.

Warrant Out For Naismith

TRENTON — Police here have been alerted to watch for a former resident, being sought by Toronto police in connection with the stabbing of a 14-year-old girl a week ago.

The man is identified as Oavid Naismith, 26, a one-time naval serviceman who was stationed at CFB Trenton in 1970.

A Canada-wde warrant has been issued charging him with attempted murder.

His hometown is Digby, N.S., and police say he has friends in this area dating from his service days.

Trudeau Top Twister

TWEED — Wrist Wrestling, or Indian Wrestling as it is sometimes called, was a new feature added this year to the Tweed Winter Carnival program.

Held at the Hungerford Township Hall, the event attracted over 100 spectators. Kevin Trudeau won two trophies.

The following contestants won trophies in the various classes: Lightweight — Jim Trudeau, RR 4, Tweed, Welterweight — Kevin Trudeau, RR 4, Tweed; Middleweight — Brian O'Coin, 403 Minnie St., Tweed; Heavyweight — Carl Wood, RR 2, Belleville; Open left arm, David Maines, Thomasburg.

Winner of the Winners' Twist off was Kevin Trudeau.

Car Idea Worth Plenty

TWEED—Thomas J. Feeney son of Mrs. Marie Feeney, of Tweed, has won a maximum Ford suggestion award of $6,000 plus a new car.

Employed at Ford's Oakville plant, Mr. Feeney recommended an improved method of packaging bumpers, and the resultant savings from his suggestion earned him the award.

Anne Acton Rink Takes Crack at Ontario Women's Senior Curling Championship

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

In athletics, as in every thing else, it takes a very special kind of person to be a leader. They have to be forward, but not aggressive. They have to be confident, but not self-centred. And they have to have a great understanding of what they're doing and the people around them.

One sport in which understanding is vital is curling. In it, the skip must lead the members of the rink. To do so the skip must understand the strategy of the game, offensively and defensively, must understand the lay and condition of the ice and above all must understand the abilities of the members of the rink.

If a skip has to contend with all these things for one rink, think what a skip of two rinks has to contend with. Especially if the two rinks are in Ontario playdowns.

Anne Acton, of Belleville's Quinte Curling Club, is one skip that has found herself in this particular situation.

She will be participating in the Ontario Women's Senior Championship beginning in Ottawa this weekend and will skip another rink in the Southern Ontario Tankard playoffs in March.

How does she feel about playing a double role?

"You just play one game at a time and take care of one thing at a time," she says, "you can't get too far ahead of yourself or you run into trouble."

Originally the Acton rink had been beaten out of Senior competition by Hazel McNevin's rink in a playoff at the Quinte Curling Club. The McNevin foursome then earned the right to represent Belleville in the women's senior district playdowns in Brighton.

The Acton rink went into Tankard playdowns in Picton. However, due to personal reasons, Hazel McNevin was forced to step down as skip of the senior rink. That happened just before district finals in Brighton. The Senior rink approached Anne to fill the gap.

"We were lucky to get Anne to skip the rink," said Kay Pape, lead for the senior foursome, "none of us were good enough to take skip and Anne's really busy. But when she learned of our predicament she agreed to help out."

To say the least, the senior entry rolled over their competition at the district final in Brighton and went on to the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association (SOLCA) final in St. Catherines.

Of the sixteen rinks in the SOLCA final, three advanced to the Ontario final. The Acton rink won four of their five games, losing only to the SOLCA champion, and finished second.

Now the four local curlers are on their way to the Ontario final in Ottawa. There, they play against the best from north, west and northwest Ontario along with the two other entrants from southern Ontario. In all, there are six rinks in the running.

Meanwhile Acton's original rink was preparing for the district Tankard finals in Picton.

I was apprehensive about skipping the seniors at first," said Acton, "after all we played against them and lost our chance to enter senior. I didn't think it would be fair to the rest of my rink. They were desperate though, so I said yes."

Acton's senior rink consists of Jessie Baber, vice, Helen Lewis second and Kay Pape, lead. All are veterans of the game. Baber has 18 years experience, Lewis has 10 and Pape has 14.

Acton, an 18-year veteran of the game herself, feels her rinks chances are 50-50 at the all-Ontario.

"We have as good a chance as anyone else," she said, "you're only as good as you are on the day you're curling. If we have a good day we can take it all. If not we could finish last."

"In one game at the districts," she added, "we could have beaten anybody that played us. Everything went very well. That's the way it is in curling."

Her vice, Jessie Baber, has complete confidence in Acton. "She reads the ice very well. She's a good skip. I worry about the rest of us doing her justice."

Kay Pape, the lead, says, "Anne is an excellent skip. She reads the ice quickly and accurately. She definitely is one of the better curlers in our club."

The three initial members of the senior rink — Baber, Lewis and Pape — have been curling together under Hazel McNevin for three years. Therefore, Acton had to practice with them to try to learn more about their curls and the strength of their shots.

It's not like Acton has time to throw around either. She's in her ninth year as a director of the YMCA, she's on the board of directors of the Cheshire Home and she has recently been appointed the Ontario Junior Development Chairman for Womens Golf (a sport to which she dedicates her summers).

All the time Acton was getting ready for Seniors, she also had to get herself psyched up for the Tankard districts.

In Tankards there are two rinks representing an area. The Acton rink and Lorna Bennett's rink were the two from Quinte Curling Club While Hazel McNevin had originally beaten out the Acton rink in senior, Betty Kelsey had defeated Bennett's rink in Provincial club playoffs. Since Acton was beaten out of senior and Bennett was beaten out of Provincial, they combined their skills to represent QCC in Tankard.

The two rinks act as a team and work together against their opposition. In Picton on Tuesday, the Acton rink and the Bennett rink combined their total scores to beat rinks from CFB Trenton and Cataraqui and win the district. Now the two local entries will represent the district at the southern Ontario finals in Whitby, March 13.

Acton's Tankard rink consists of Betty Kelsey, vice, Marabelle Clare, second, and Mary Livingston, lead. Kelsey has the least experience of the foursome. She has been curling for 10 years. Clare has been at it 20 and both Livingston and Acton have been around 18 years.

At the southern Ontario finals, as at the district finals, Acton's rink will combine their showing with that of Bennett's and hope to finish on top of the 16 entrants

Bennett has Marion Alkins at vice, Jean Quincey at second and Sylvia Grills at lead.

"I'm confident of our chances in Whitby," said Acton, "I feel Lorna can hold up her end. I just have to try to hold up my end."

Anne Acton is one step from the Ontario Women's Senior championship and two away from the Ontario Tankard championship. She's in Ottawa this weekend and in Whitby a month from now.

The local skip may not win both titles. As a matter of fact, she may not win either. One thing is for sure, though, she has to get a pat on the back for taking a crack at both of them at the same time. Most people don't stand up under the pressure of one event of this let alone two.

Anne Acton, in her first year of senior competition, has led her rink all the way to the Ontario Women's Senior Final. Acton is actually a substitute skip for the rink, but nevertheless has come through for its members. The locals left for Ottawa this morning for the senior competition. Acton is also skipping a local rink in the Ontario Tankard playdowns next month.

Vice-skip Jessie Baber practises one of her shots in a warm-up to the Ontario Women's Senior championships in Ottawa this weekend. Baber, an 18 year veteran of the game, is one of the four Quinte Curling Club members participating in the event.

Kay Pape (right) and Helen Lewis are the lead and second, respectively, of the women's senior rink heading for Ottawa today. The two both have over 10 years experience in the game.

Intelligencer Sports

Anne Acton practises her shot in preparation for the Ontario Women's Senior Curling Championships in Ottawa. Acton, the skip of the rink, still relys on the old crouch slide to shoot her rocks. An 18 year veteran of the game, Acton will also be skipping a rink in Tankard playdowns next month.

Rangers Sign Bibby

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Right-hander Jim Bibby, who won 19 games and lost 19 for Texas Rangers last year, signed his 1975 contract Friday, the American League baseball team announced. The contract is reported to call for a salary between $30,000 and $40,000.

WFL Obit Upcoming

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The World Football League soon will announce the death of Florida Blazers, says player representative Mike McBath. He said he was told earlier this week that WFL president Chris Hemmeter had broken off negotiations with Orlando motel owner David Williams, the current holder of the Blazer franchise, after failing three times to get an appointment with the reclusive millionaire

Andruff Promoted

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens recalled forward Ron Andruff on Friday from Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League to replace injured right winger Guy Lafleur on their National Hockey League roster. Lafleur had a cast placed on his injured hand Thursday and is expected to be out of action for three to six weeks.

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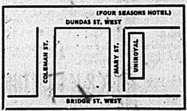

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Belleville Bobcat Mike Crawford spent a lot of time hustling after the puck Friday night in the Cats 6-2 loss to Markham Royals in Markham. Crawford was one of the Cats best forecheckers in th game. Here, he takes control of a loose puck at the side of Markham netminder Steve Weeks. Gary Dillon (19) and Pat Morrison (24) weren't long in checking the Belleville centre. The loss knocked the Cats out of Metro Junior B playoff action.

Bobcats Bow Out of Playoffs

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

MARKHAM — The Belleville Bobcats, of the Metro Junior B loop, can hang up the blades for another season after dropping their third straight game to the Markham Royals, this one by a 6-2 decision Friday night.

The win gives the Royals the right to move on to the second round of the playoffs after winning the best of five series 3-0 over the Cats.

The Belleville squad made the trip in a familiar situation — short staffed. The Cats had a total of 15 players dressed, including two goaltenders, and Jim Richardson, who was playing against doctor's orders because of a shoulder injury.

Missing from the line of duty for the final game was: defencemen Dave Taylor, who had work commitments, Rick Langstaff, who aggravated a recent shoulder injury in Thursday's game, and Wally Dainard, who just didn't show. Also missing from the roster were Mike Watt and Paul King.

The Cats that did make the trip, most of whom have been steady performers throughout the season, gave an excellent showing of themselves and at one point the home team some anxious moments.

Both manager, Jim Mathews, and coach Bob Boyle, were disappointed in "the quitters" but were proud of the showing given by the remainder of the team.

This is the worst showing ever in the Cats three year history in the Metro Junior B ranks and the first year they haven't made it to the finals. But as one fan put it "you can't have a winner every year."

The Cats however have some very legitimate excuses for the poor showing including: the loss of some valuable players at the first of the season, a coaching switch in mid season, and one point that management is not going to let get out of hand next year: DISCIPLINE.

Lady luck it seemed had all but deserted the Cats completely as the home team opened the scoring with only 11 seconds gone in the first period. A screen shot from the point along the ce resulted in the first Royals goal.

The winners added two more tallies before the 20 minutes ended and appeared headed for a repeat of Tuesday's 11-4 thumping of the Cats.

Belleville came up with a strong performance in the middle frame holding the high scorng Markham forwards to one short handed marker.

Andy Ricketts scored the nicest goal of the game at the 18 minute mark of he period as his wrist shot streaked by goalie Steve Weeks into the top corner. This narrowed the Royals margin to 3-1.

Some terrible refereeing by Ed Leeds, who let the intimidator go but kept his eye open for any sign of retaliation, landed Ricketts in the penalty box setting up the fourth Markham goal. The locals until this time had been pressing, coming close on several counts.

The third period belonged entirely to the Royals as they out played the weary Belleville squad by a 2-1 margin.

Markham coach, Bill Purcell, at the conclusion of the game summer up, "It just seemed as if we had more legs than Belleville. I was confident that we could beat them on the larger ice surface."

The Markham club will now await the winner of the Peterborough-Kingston series, which could end tonight as Peterborough holds a 2-0 lead in games.

Coach Boyle was appreciative of the handful of Belleville supporters that made the journey knowing that the game might be the last. "It's good to see them win, lose, or draw there are still some true sportsmen left."

Boyle is planning quite a few "changes" for next season including some "new blood."

"This years been good experience for me," stated Boyle, "it's given me a chance to see the rinks and how the other teams operated."

with the clubs showing over

Matthews wasn't pleased the year except maybe at the box office His final statement: "I am just going to forget about the whole thing for about a week or so."

Junior B Summary

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING

1. Markham — Vasko (Feasby, Todd) 0.11.
2. Markham — Zupancich (Young) 9.47.
3. Markham — Anerson (Feasby, Vasko) 18.20.

Penalties — Belleville - Crawford (interference) 3.09, Richardson (slashing) 7.13, Thompson (cross checking) 16.50. Markham - Morrison (roughing) 10.16, Murphy (cross checking) 19.20, Dillon (interference) 19.56.

SECOND PERIOD
SCORING

4. Belleville — Ricketts (unassisted) 18.00.
5. Markham — Feasby (Todd, Vasko) 19.23.

Penalties — Belleville - Calberry (roughing) 7.48, Ricketts (roughing) 15.29. Markham — McLeod (cross checking) 7.48, McLeod (roughing) 9.48, Evans (elbowing) 13.08.

THIRD PERIOD
SCORING

6. Belleville — Keech (Crawford) 1.59.
7. Markham — Feasby (Todd, Vasko) 5.55.
8. Markham — Murphy (Dillon, Hospador) 16.56.

Penalties — Belleville - Samis (high sticking) 3.29, Calberry (elbowing) 19.07. Markham - Vasko (slashing) 3.29, McLeod (cross checking) 18.53, Zupancich (cross checking) 19.59.

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Hunter Wins Scoring Race

Belvedere Spoils Cornerstone's Stand

Belvedere Hotel played the role of spoiler in Friday night's Quinte Hockey League action as it downed Cornerstone Builders 6-5. The win moved Belvedere into sole possession of third place in the four team standings, but the Cornerstone loss allowed Reid's Dairy to move into a first place tie with Builders. Reid's beat Stinson 6-3 in the other contest.

Friday's games were the last of the regular schedule. The Dairymen and Cornerstone finished off the season with identical records. They each won 10, lost five and tied three, for 23 points.

Belvedere finished the year with five wins, nine losses and four ties for 14 points and Stinson Construction brought up the rear with four wins, 10 losses and four ties for 12 points.

Jason Morris was the big gun for Belvedere with a hat trick. Ron Urch, Errol Johnston and Dave Hallam each got one goal.

Terry Pope scored twice for Cornerstone and singles went to Phil Meeks, Norm Pope and Barry Pyear.

Another battle for first place took place through the games Friday. That was for first place in the league's point race. Until the games Friday, Reid's Moe Hunter and Stinson's Rick Rosebush had been tied for first with 33 points each. Hunter scored once and added three assists Friday while Rosebush went pointless. Hunter finished off the season with 21 goals and 17 assists in 18 games to take the title.

Ralph Plane scored three times to lead Reid's scoring attack. Other goals went to Ralph Boomhower, and Bob Smith.

Kevin Allen scored twice and assisted on Andy Pruden's goal for Stinson.

Reid's also topped the goalies race. Warner Hay and Jerry Bull were the Dairymen's netminders.

Playoffs begin Thursday. It has yet to be decided which team will officially finish in first. However in the playoffs, the first place club will meet the third place team and the second place finisher meets the fourth place finisher.

Sports Calendar

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 am.; Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m.; both games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — General Meeting and Election of Officers, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street, 7 p.m.; any interested parties are invited to attend.

ICE FISHING DERBY

TODAY — Belleville Fish and Game Club will hold their second annual derby, entry forms available at The Tambo, West Lake, Bob's Sports, Belleville, Stuart's Sport Shop, Wellington.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — John's Variety vs Olympics, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

OMHA

SUNDAY — Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors vs Oshawa Little NHL, Memorial Arena, 3.30 p.m.; Stirling vs Belleville Shell Juveniles, 5.15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TODAY — Peterborough vs Yardmen minor midgets, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; fourth game of best-of-five playoffs.

TODAY — Belleville Kinsmen Bantams at Cornwall Tournament, first game, 7.30 a.m. against Syracuse.

SUNDAY — Peterborough vs McInroy-Maines minor bantams, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena, fourth game of best-of-five series; McDonalds minor atoms vs Kingston, 3.45 p.m., Harvey Arena; Towers major atoms vs Kingston, 5 p.m., Harvey Arena; Dixie Lee minor peewees vs Kingston 1 p.m., Cook Arena, first game of best-of-five series.

TUESDAY — Kingston vs Dixie Lee minor peewees, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena, second game of best-of-five series.

FRIDAY — OMHA coaches and managers meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Bearcats vs Falcons, 11 a.m.; both games at Memorial Arena, first of best-of-three series.

Huskies Have Backs To Wall

FRANKFORD (Special). — Frankford Huskie have been backed into a corner by Port Perry Friday night, here the Huskies dropped a 6-5 decision to the visitors and found themselves down 3-1 in the best-of-seven semi-final Ontario Hockey Association Junior C series.

Dave Jobb and Bob Marguis scored twice to lead the Port Perry attack with singles going to Dave Hill and Ed Olson.

Curt McLean, Joey Edwards, Gary Payne, Lou Doucette and Pete Crawford replied for Frankford.

The Huskies must come up with a win Sunday night in their 8.30 contest in Port Perry if they hope to stay alive in the playoffs.

JOINS LUTZ

TOKYO (AP) — Warren Spahn, a Hall of Fame pitcher who won 363 games in the major leagues, arrived Friday to help coach Hiroshima Carp of the Japanese Baseball League. Spahn, 53, will be a temporary pitching coach of the Carp, managed by American Joe Lutz, until the start of the Central League season April 4.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
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By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type; are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
February 15 - 23.				
Saturday	7.20	**1.30**	7.40	**1.50**
Sunday	8.05	**2.15**	8.25	**2.35**
Monday	8.50	**3.05**	9.15	**3.30**
Tuesday	9.45	**3.55**	10.05	**4.20**
Wednesday	10.35	**4.50**	11.00	**5.20**
Thursday	11.35	**5.40**	11.50	**6.10**
Friday	—	**6.35**	12.25	**7.05**
Saturday	12.45	**7.20**	1.20	**7.55**
Sunday	1.30	**8.25**	2.10	**8.50**

TO COACH BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, Ont (CP) — John Pegg has been appointed coach of Burlington-Ancaster Provisioners of the Ontario Fastball League, it was announced Friday by general manager George Bedford. Pegg was assistant to Gino Mariutti last year.

BMHA Roundup

Finkle Gets Shutout

Jeff Finkle played shutout goal for Dixie Lee as the club picked up its 22nd point at the top of the Novice Division standings in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association house league, last week. Finkle got the only goal he needed from Roh Brooks as Dixie Lee blanked second place Beaver Lumber 1-0.

Two goals by Jim Wright carried Manpower past Uniroyal 2-1; Brian Christopher and Brian Bird each scored twice as Credit Union stopped Warren Whitley 6-4 and Tim Murray had all his team's goals in a 3-2 Local 1,000 squeaker over Stephen Licence.

At the Peewee Minor level, Reid's Plumbing got a three goal effort from G. Graham and a pair from G. Haggerty to slip past Bellewood Lumber 5-4; Penguins tripped Police Association 8-1; Bob's Body Shop topped Dairy Queen 6-3; Belleville Plaza defeated Canadian Legion 6-1 and Signs Unlimited outscored Cole's Jewellers 6-1.

Peewee Major action saw John Ricketts fire three goals as Circle TV downed Ideal Venders 6-2; John Dent scored three times as Motorland Truck Centre 5-0; Jimmy Cooke closed the door o Duby's in Ellis Printing's 8-0 win; Elliott Motors beat T and C Construction 5-1, and Kings turned the tables on Belleville Conductors 7-3.

PEEWEE MINOR STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
King Penguins	13	1	1	27
Y's Men's Club	9	3	3	21
Canadian Legion	9	4	2	20
Signs Unlimited	7	5	3	17
Dairy Queen	6	8	1	13
Bellewood Lumber	5	8	2	12
Bob's Body Shop	5	8	2	12
Coles Jewellers	5	10	0	10
Police Association	4	9	2	10
Reid's Plumbing	4	11	0	8

MAJOR PEEWEE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Circle TV	12	3	0	24
Ellis Printing	9	4	2	20
Elliot Motors	8	4	3	19
Belleville Truck Cen.	8	5	2	18
Motorland Chrysler	8	7	0	16
Belleville Conductors	6	5	4	16
Trumpour and Sons	5	6	4	14
Dubys	3	10	2	8
Ideal Venders	3	10	2	8
Kings	2	10	3	7

SCULLY PICKED

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Scully, a 6-foot-3 275-pounder from Kitchener, Ont., has been tabbed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers' general manager Earl Lunsford as the Bomber's No. 1 pick in the Canadian college draft when the Canadian Football League holds its annual meetings here next week with the college draft on Wednesday. Scully has been starting offensive tackle the last two seasons at Syracuse University.

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Hull Matches Rockets Record

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Back in the 1944-45 National Hockey League season Maurice (Rocket) Richard scored his 50th goal in the 50th and final game of that season.

Since then, players in both the NHL and the rival World Hockey Association have attempted to equal the feat by the Montreal Canadiens winger. No one in the NHL has done it yet, but Friday night someone in the three-year-old WHA did.

Bobby Hull, the Golden Jet of Winnipeg Jets, matched Richard's effort with his third goal of the game at 18:27 of the third period as the Jets downed Houston Aeros 5-3 in one of five games.

In other action, Quebec Nordiques topped Minnesota Fighting Saints 7-3, Edmonton Oilers outscored Toronto Toros 8-4, New England Whalers edged Indianapolis Racers 4-3 and Cleveland Crusaders nipped San Diego Mariners 3-2.

At Winnipeg, a crowd of 10,418 littered the ice with debris after Hull took a pass from Ulf Nilsson and rifled a waist-high shot from 25 feet out that deflected off goaltender Ron Grahame and fell into the net

"This has to rank as one of my greatest satisfactions," said Hull.

"But I have to give a lot of credit to my linemates Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg. We played as a unit all year long. If it hadn't been for them, I wouldn't have been able to do it."

Hull, 37, and a veteran of 18 NHL and WHA seasons, said the return of Rudy Pilous to full-time coach allowed him to concentrate more on his playing and relieved him of the burdensome role of player coach.

Pilous, who coached Hull when he played for Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL, said it was particularly gratifying to return as coach the night Hull had a chance to equal the 30-year-old record.

"It's a very momentous occasion for me. I coached him when he scored his first 50 goals."

Steve Sutherland fired three goals and Serge Bernier added four assists as the Nordiques continued their improved road play and increased their lead in the Canadian Division with their win at Minnesota. Quebec now leads second-place Toronto by eight.

Bobby Sheehan and Mike Rogers scored two goals apiece as the Oilers came from behind to top the Toros before 15,326 fans.

Tom Gilmore, Rusty Patenaude, Bruce MacGregor and Murray Kennett scored the other Edmonton goals with Richard Farda, Frank Mahovlich, Tony Featherstone and Rick Cunningham replying for Toronto.

At Hartford, Conn., Tom Webster's 27th goal of the year at 4:22 of the sudden-death overtime gave the Whalers their win over the Racers before 10,507 fans.

Goals by Ron Tard, Skip Krake and Al McDonough gave Cleveland its win over San Diego.

Rick Sentes and Andre Lacroix replied for the Mariners.

Tonight, the Jets are at home to Cleveland and Baltimore Blades entertain Chicago Cougars Sunday, Minnesota plays host to San Diego, Phoenix Roadrunners visit Edmonton, Vancouver Blazers are at home to the Toros and Winnipeg goes to Chicago.

Kingston Rink Takes Lead

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — "Just three more wins and we've got it," said Dr. Alex Scott when his Kingston Cataraqui rink took the lead after six rounds of the nine-draw Ontario men's curling championship Friday.

Scott defeated favored Ken Buchan of London, Ont., 7-6 in a game that wasn't decided until the last rock on the 12th end. The win gave Scott a 5-1, won-lost record and sole possession of first place in the four-day round-robin tournament expected to end today.

Behind the Kingston rink in standings are: London, Harry Adams of Ottawa Lansdowne, Bill Dixon of Brampton and Ron Manning of Toronto Lambton, all with 4-2 records; Jim Currie of Pickering, Doug Palmer of St. Catharines, Bill Martyniuk of Toronto High Park and Paul Savage of Toronto Avonlea, 2-4. Bruce Buchan's Toronto East York rink has one win in six starts.

Today's draws:

Seventh round: Brampton vs. Kingston; Pickering vs. Avonlea; Lambton vs. High Park; East York vs. London; St. Catharines vs. Ottawa.

Eighth round: High Park vs. Pickering; Ottawa vs. Brampton; East York vs. Kingston; St. Catharines vs. Avonlea; Lambton vs. London.

Ninth round: Ottawa vs. Kingston; St. Catharines vs. High Park; Brampton vs. London; Lambton vs. Pickering; East York vs. Avonlea.

In other sixth-round play Friday, High Park defeated East York 9-7, St. Catharines edged Pickering 6-5, Avonlea upset Ottawa 7-5 and Lambton dumped Brampton 11-5.

In fifth-round play, Ottawa downed London 7-5, Kingston defeated Lambton 9-5, Avonlea downed London 7-5, Kingston defeated Lambton 9-5, Avonlea edged High Park 6-5, Brampton beat St. Catharines 10-9 and Pickering defeated East York 10-5.

The winner of the Ontario final will advance to the Canadian men's championship in Fredericton March 3-8.

If playoffs are required after today's games, they will be held Sunday.

Scott's victory over Ken Buchan is considered by some observers as a possible harbinger of the final results. The two were considered early favorites, along with Savage, to capture the title. But defending champion Savage eliminated his chances at a fourth Ontario title when he dropped his first four games. He had won the title in 1970 1973 and 1974.

But Savage wants to play the spoiler today.

"We can't win now but we're going out there in the final draws and win some games," he said. "We have been playing well but have been getting bad breaks.

"We started slow and had some problems but we're coming on strong now."

Meanwhile, Dr. Scott is in a position that he didn't expect.

"I don't think we really seriously expected to go into te final day with a 5-1 record," he said.

"I feel the win over Buchan's rink may have opened the way to a possible championship for us. We were really quite fortunate to win it."

Scott took an early lead in the lengthy game, picking up three points on the second end.

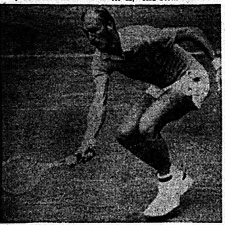
But a determined Buchan scored two in the sixth while Scott forged ahead in the seventh end, taking another two points and a 5-3 lead.

Buchan battled back in the eighth with two points and went on to steal another point in the ninth. Scott replied with two points in the 10th to take a 7-5 lead.

The 11th end was blanked. Buchan was faced with a challenge of picking up two points in the final end to salvage a tie and force the game into an extra end.

Scott froze his last shot in the 12th against the London rock, biting the four-foot ring. Buchan's final toss kicked the Kingston stone that had been lying shot but in the process he also knocked out his second stone, the rock needed for the tie. The game ended 7-6, with Buchan picking up only one point on the final end.

"The freeze on the 12th won it for us," said Scott.



Smith Hangs In

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Smith of the United States, plagued by inconsistency on the pro tennis tour, ran into more of the same Friday but still managed to pull through to the semi-finals in a World Championship Tennis tournament.

Smith advanced with a 6-7, 6-0, 7-5 upset over third seed Cliff Richey of the U.S. in the $64,000 tournament which winds up Sunday.

Smith started out winning the first three games in the first set and let it go to his head.

"I was overconfident at 3-0 but I got pretty discouraged when I lost the next game," said Smith.

"After winning the next set 6-0, it was pretty hard to keep the momentum going. I got tentative in the third set. But I gambled in my last service and I gambled in the very last game in my returns."

Meanwhile, top seed Marty Riessen of the U.S. advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Australian Phil Dent and Harold Solomon of the U.S. eliminated fellow American Paul Gerken, the No. 4 seed, 6-4, 6-4.

Today, Solomon goes against American Eric van Dillen who defeated fifth seed Bob Lutz 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles action Friday, Mike Estep of the U.S. teamed with New Zealander Jeff Simpson to beat Smith and Lutz 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 while Britain's Stan Cox and South African Cliff Drysdale defeated Solomon and Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 6-1.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	34	14	7	188	121	75
Rangers	28	18	10	228	188	66
Islanders	24	18	14	186	150	62
Atlanta	23	21	12	157	158	58
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	29	21	5	188	167	63
Chicago	26	25	6	180	164	53
St. Louis	21	23	10	175	188	52
Minnesota	15	33	6	146	226	36
Kansas City	13	36	7	137	232	33
Norris Division						
Monthreal	32	9	15	261	157	79
Los Angeles	30	11	14	185	121	74
Pittsburgh	23	20	12	218	200	58
Detroit	14	32	10	170	232	38
Washington	5	46	5	121	291	15
Adams Division						
Buffalo	35	11	10	243	168	80
Boston	30	16	11	255	173	71
Toronto	20	27	9	185	216	49
California	14	35	9	152	223	37

Result Friday
Vancouver 5 Detroit 4

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Minnesota
Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Atlanta at Vancouver
Chicago at Montreal
Washington at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Detroit at Los Angeles
California at Kansas City

Games Sunday
Toronto at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh
Boston at Philadelphia (afternoon)
Montreal at Chicago
Kansas City at Washington
California at Minnesota
St. Louis at Buffalo

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	31	13	11	226	184	73
Nova Scotia	31	16	7	200	158	69
Rochester	29	17	8	231	176	66
Springfield	23	21	10	211	178	56
New Haven	20	25	9	196	209	49
Southern Division						
Virginia	20	23	10	183	184	50
Richmond	22	27	6	206	220	50
Hershey	19	27	7	192	226	45
xBaltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38
Syracuse	13	31	10	178	244	36

x-team disbanded

Results Friday
Syracuse 6 New Haven 3
Providence 11 Hershey 1
Rochester 7 Virginia 2
Springfield 7 Nova Scotia 3

Games Tonight
New Haven at Richmond
Providence at Springfield

Games Sunday
Rochester at Nova Scotia
Hershey at New Haven
Virginia at Providence
Richmond at Syracuse

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	27	6	1	175	103	55
Brantford	17	11	4	140	123	38
Orillia	15	18	0	156	162	30
Whitby	14	17	2	131	147	30
Cambridge	11	20	3	133	149	25
Napanee	9	21	2	132	183	20

Results Friday
Orillia 7 Brantford 3
Barrie 4 Whitby 2

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	36	18	0	229	179	72
Toronto	31	23	2	242	215	64
Edmonton	26	20	3	182	165	55
Vancouver	26	23	2	161	163	54
Winnipeg	22	26	2	195	182	46
Eastern Division						
New Eng.	29	21	3	178	186	61
Cleveland	25	28	2	157	172	52
Chicago	19	34	1	180	215	39
Indianapolis	11	39	3	123	215	25
Western Division						
Houston	36	19	0	249	172	72
Phoenix	28	23	6	208	186	62
San Diego	27	22	2	193	176	56
Minnesota	27	24	1	207	180	55
Baltimore	14	37	3	128	224	31

Results Friday
Cleveland 3 San Diego 2
New England 4 Indianapolis 3
Quebec 7 Minnesota 3
Winnipeg 5 Houston 3
Edmonton 8 Toronto 4

Games Tonight
Cleveland at Winnipeg
Chicago at Baltimore

Games Sunday
San Diego at Minnesota
Phoenix at Edmonton
Toronto at Vancouver
Winnipeg at Chicago

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	36	9	8	359	225	80
Peterboro	29	17	10	240	200	68
Hamilton	30	22	5	267	233	65
Ottawa	27	26	5	310	320	59
Sudbury	23	23	9	256	238	55
St. Cath.	24	23	6	227	220	54
Oshawa	22	27	7	239	250	51
S.S. Marie	21	24	8	252	272	50
Kingston	20	27	9	224	275	49
London	19	30	6	222	296	44
Kitchener	12	35	5	172	259	29

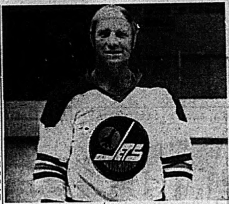
Results Friday
Sudbury 6 Ottawa 4
Kingston 6 Kitchener 3
Peterborough 5 London 3
Toronot 10 Oshawa 1

Games Sunday
Kitchener at Oshawa
Sudbury at Kingston
Hamilton at St. Catharines
Peterborough at Toronto

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	40	14	5	318	203	85
Welland	30	15	14	269	225	74
Chatham	24	27	8	233	241	56
Niagara F.	21	27	10	266	310	52
Guelph	22	31	6	253	285	50
Detroit	14	37	9	199	274	37

Results Friday
Windsor 8 Guelph 2
Chatham 4 Welland 4
Detroit 6 Niagara Falls 1



Bobby Hull - 50 in 50

Former Players Try to Buy Wings

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wings Marty Pavelich and Ted Lindsay head a group trying to buy the National Hockey League club from Bruce Norris for about $10 million, the Oakland Press reported in today's editions.

The Press, in a story by sports editor Bruno Kearns, also said the Red Wings could play at a proposed arena in Pontiac if the sale is made. And it said that Norris is interested in possibly getting an NHL expansion franchise for Tampa or Miami, Fla.

A source close to the group negotiating for the Wings' franchise said Norris has a commitment from the NHL to put a franchise in Florida, The Press said.

Norris has a development corporation with main offices in Homosassa Springs, Fla., near Tampa.

Norris wants to sell Olympia Stadium, the Red Wings' home, as part of the franchise sale, The Press said. It added that the Pavelich-Lindsay group made an offer to lease the stadium.

Meanwhile, Robert Forte of the Opdyke Development Corp., said he expects to go ahead with plans to build a 16,500-seat arena on his 117 aces across from Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium. The stadium, still under construction, will be the home of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Forte's plans call for a $200 million complex.

"Mortgage money is starting to loosen and I expect that by mid-summer we might know of our staritng plans for the arena and other phases of the complex," he said.

Midwest Playoff Berths Up in Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only three of the four teams are in the National Basketball can make the playoffs, and after two-thirds of the regular season, there's still no telling who's going to be the odd man out

Chicago Bulls have won 11 of their last 13 games, including a 105-87 decision over Golden State Warriors Friday night, and lead the Midwest by four games.

Kansas City-Omaha Kings, whose 132-112 triumph over Buffalo Braves was their eighth victory in nine starts, are now in second place by one percentage point over Detroit Pistons, 103-101 losers to Philadelphia '76ers.

And Milwaukee Bucks, who got off to a woeful start because of the injuries to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, have their centre back in top form and are just one game below .500 and 2½ games behind KC-Omaha after beating Cleveland Cavaliers 112-105.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, New Orleans Jazz beat Houston Rockets 124-112, Boston Celtics defeated Phoenix Suns 112-106, Los Angeles Lakers beat Atlanta Hawks 108-100 and Portland Trail Blazers edged Seattle SuperSonics 90-88.

Favorites Win

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Favorites Jaynes Babe, Erin Surprise and Dusty Duff won featured events Friday at the Windsor Raceway.

Jaynes Babe, driven by Shelly Goudreau, posted the fastest mile of the current meet with 2:05 1-5 in the third to pay $4.10, $3, and $2.50.

Erin Surprise took the sixth in 2:07 4-5 to win the $5,000 Wellington Trot, returning $5.60, $3 and $2.50.

Dusty Duff scored an easy win in the $5,000 Detroit Drifters Pace in the eighth to pay $5.90, $3.30 and $2.70.

The daily double of Shelly Duke in the first and Superb Freight paid $667.30.

The fourth-race triactor of Easy Canoit, J Js Overalls and Bonnie Hawthorn paid $386.90, while Prin Tar, Dragon Hanover and Fire Creed returned $149.80 in the seventh.

In the ninth, Swift Express and Mr. Chrisedchas finished in a dead heat and combined with Brother Bret for exactors of $20.90 and $22.40. The 10th-race exactor of Hilltop Red and Kent Express paid $30.40.

A crowd of 6,168 wagered $576,895.

Wings, Canucks Dissatisfied With Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both winner and loser had unkind words for referee Ron Wicks after Vancouver Canucks edged Detroit Red Wings 5-4 in the only National Hockey League game played Friday night.

Vancouver forward Andre Boudrias, assessed a 10-minute misconduct for arguing with Wicks, said after the game that while Wicks is not a bad referee, incidents do happen when he's on the ice.

The Canucks played the last 51 seconds two men short when Vancouver's Bob Dailey picked up a minor and Wicks added a bench minor after Paulin Bordeleau threw his glove in the direction of the referee.

Boudrias then asked Wicks to measure the stick of Detroit forward — Danny Grant, but Wicks instead checked another player's stick, turned over from the Detroit bench. When Boudrias and Bordeleau protested, Wicks assessed the misconducts

"The only thing Wicks had to do was to tell the Detroit bench to give him a stick with the name of Danny Grant on it and measure it," said Boudrias. "That's all I wanted him to do and he gave me a 10-minute penalty for that."

Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio said Wicks should not have called a delaying-the-game penalty in the second period against goalie Jim Rutherford. Boudrias scored on the power play during that penalty.

Delvecchio said Wicks saw Rutherford cover the puck and then briefly let it go without acknowledging the gesture. When Rutherford recovered the puck, Wicks called the penalty.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period on goals by Vancouver's Don Lever and Detroit's Larry Giroux.

Detroit jumped into an early 2-1 lead in the second period on a goal by Grant, but John Gould and Boudrias put the Canucks ahead for the first time later in the period. Grant scored at 18:32 to tie the game 3-3 going into the final frame

Grant scored his third of the game and his 35th of the season at 1:54 of the third period to put Detroit ahead 4-3. Ab Demarco tied the score at 17:15 and Dennis Ververgaert scored at 18:33 from directly in front of Rutherford for the winner.

Scoring Leaders

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after game Friday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	52	53	105
Orr, Bos	33	67	100
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Dionne, Det	30	52	82
Mahovlich, Mtl	27	55	82
Robert, Buf	30	45	75
Gilbert, NYR	30	40	70
Clarke, Pha	15	53	68
Ratelle, NYR	24	42	66
Bucyk, Bos	25	40	65

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	50	41	91
S. Bernier, Que	41	48	89
Lacroix, SD	28	60	88
Nilsson, Wpg	17	58	75
Lund, Hou	25	49	74
Walton, Minn	33	31	64
G. Howe, Hou	24	40	64
Dillon, Tor	19	45	64
Rivers, SD	37	25	62

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MARSHALL — Kevin and Sherry (nee Anderson) are happy to announce the birth of their 1st child, a boy, Aaron Kristoffer, on Wednesday, Fubruary 12, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. 7th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson of Belleville and 1st grandson for Mrs. Doris Marshall of Belleville. Weight 8 lbs., 3¼ ozs.

MYSZKOWSKY — Robert and Elis are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Louise Mary on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital at 7.09 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Myszkowsky of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan of Frankford. A special thanks to Dr. Allore, Dr. Seward and nurses on maternity floor.

SARAZIN — Barry and Beth are happy to announce their first born, a daughter Kristin Amanda, weight 8 lbs., 7 ozs., Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975 at Oshawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Buck and Molly Sarazin, Blind River, Ont. and Jack and Mari Hodgson, Belleville, Ont.

MAYBEE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maybee (nee Golden) proudly announce the safe arrival of their son, Brian Allan, born February 8, 1975, weight 6 lbs., 4 ozs. A dear brother for Chris. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell and the nurses on 5th floor.

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Upon her silent grave,
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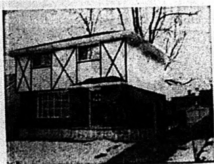

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SARBU WINS CONTEST

Eugen Sarbu, 24, a student at the Juilliard School, has won first prize in the International Paganini competition in Genoa, Italy. He received $5,000 as a prize and a number of engagements.

NOTICE

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Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, March 4th, 1975 for the supply of the following materials and services.

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8. Chemical Weed and Brush Kill.
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10. Corrugated Iron Pipe Culverts, all types and sizes.
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All items must be submitted on County Tender Forms and be enclosed in special envelopes. These are available at the office of the undersigned. Tenders submitted on other than County Tender Forms will not be accepted.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. F. Clark, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
Drawer 320,
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0.
F14-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Mary Jane Wallbridge, also known as Minie Wallbridge, also known as Minnie Wallville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Jane Wallbridge, also kown as Minnie Wallbridge, who died on or about the 31st day of December, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of March, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 31st day of January, 1975.
Victoria & Grey Trust Company,
Raymond Lockyer,
Executor and Trustees by their Solicitor,
DOUGLAS H. BATEMAN, Q.C.,
Barrister & Solicitor,
P.O. Box 397,
Belleville, Ontario.
F7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MAGARET ELIZABETH (MAGGIE) MOTT, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Market Elizabeth (Maggie) Mott, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Widow, who died on or about the 14th day of December, 1974, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1975, after which last named date the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1975.
RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 185,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
F8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERTA ANE MORTON, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 21st day of January, 1975.
CAMERON & ORD,
Barristers & Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 5B3.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
F1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GARLAND HOBART BOWMAN (also known as Hobert G. Bowman and Garland H. Bowman), Widower, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the city of Middletown, in the County of Butler, in the State of Ohio, one of the United States of America, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1972, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator with the Will Annexed will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 24th day of January, 1975.
CAMERON & ORD,
BARRISTERS & Solicitors,
175 Front Street,
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Solicitors for the Administrator, With The Will Annexed.
F1-8-15

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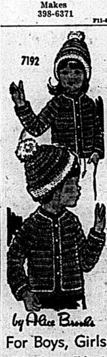

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IN THE ESTATE OF WALLACE JOSEPH MORTON, Shell Canada Employee, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 9th day of March, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of March, 1975. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 21st day of January, 1975.
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Barristers & Solicitors,
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Belleville, Ontario,
K8N 5B3.
Solicitors for the Administrator.
F1-8-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HAROLD CANNIFF MARTIN, late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of August, 1974 are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1975. After the said date the Executors will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 24th day of January, A.D. 1975.
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Barristers & Solicitors,
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Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors.
F1-8-15

Miller Considers Dropping Out

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Well," said Johnny Miller, "if I can't win, at least it's nice to see my friends up there."

Miller, who shot another mediocre 73 and is considering withdrawing from today's third round of the $170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament, pointed to Billy Casper as the likely winner of the event.

Casper, once Miller's mentor on the tour and a long-time friend, was tied for the top spot with Rod Funseth, Miller's next-door neighbor in Napa, Calif., and New Zealand's John Lister.

All were at 137, seven under par, after two rounds. Miller, fighting a heavy cold, appeared to be ou of the chase at 146. One stroke more and the young man who has won three of his last four starts would have failed to qualify for the last two rounds.

"It all depends on what the doctor says," Miller said. "If it's cold and rainy and he thinks it would be smarter for me to pull out, I'll do it."

Casper, 43 years old and winner of 50 tour titles in a 20-year career, broke into a happy, high-stepping dance after holing a 40-yard pitch shot for an eagle that gave him a 68 and a share of the lead.

Funseth, 41, missed a birdie putt of less than a foot. He did his scoring from long range. He once chipped in, holed a 40-foot birdie putt and eagled the last hole with a 60-foot putt. His 67 was the low round of the cold, windy day.

Lister, in the fifth year on the American tour and still looking for his first victory, had an erratic 69 that included six birdies and three bogeys.

Veterans Ray Floyd and Phil Rodgers were next at 139, two shots back of the leaders. Each had a 71. Defending champion Bobby Nichols and six others were another shot back at 140.

First-round leader Peter Oosterhuis of England blew from an opening 66 to 78. George Knudson of Toronto shot a 74 for a 145 total.

Kingston Rink Undefeated

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — It took an extra end to do it Friday but Loyalist Collegiate of Kingston became the only undefeated rink after three rounds in the Ontario schoolboy curling championship, defeating Earl Haig secondary school of Toronto 4-3.

Toronto had a free draw and raised the Kingston rock which was about one foot in front of the empty house at the centre line to give Joe Dark's foursome the victory.

Also in the third round, Barrie beat Morrisburg 9-6 and London defeated Kitchener 4-3.

In the competition for the Ontario Curling Association's award, Hanover took the 10-8 victory in the one extra end played.

In the first round Friday, Kingston won 14-3 over Barrie and then beat London 11-6. Toronto had a 13-5 win over Kitchener in the first round and then forced Morrisburg to run out of rocks in the 10th end for a 12—3 victory.

Other first-round victors included London, 12-5 over Oakville, and Morrisburg, 9-8 over Hanover.

In the second round, Kitchener defeated Hanover 10-5 and Barrie beat Oakville 19-0.

To Your Good Health

Boy of 10 Shows Interest in Sex

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it unnatural for a boy of 10 to always have his mind on girls? By this, I mean he's always talking about their bust or their bodies.

And he is very aware of things happening to his own body. He has asked me many difficult questions about the human body.

Could you suggest what I should do, if anything?—Mrs. A.H.

The boy is approaching puberty and notices changes in his own body, so curiosity is not unnatural and can be expected.

However, this process has been greatly accelerated through mass communication, notably television, where commercials and general programming are quite explicit about the human body. Any reasonably bright 10-year-old gets much more sex information today than youngsters of my day.

Also, schools are developing sex education programs much earlier. Your son may be getting only what his peers are getting, but more of it is sinking in. Children with older brothers and sisters also get filled in sooner than others.

Perhaps some outspoken adult is in the habit of making explicit comments in his presence, increasing his already active curiosity.

There is the possibility that he is sexually precocious, but only an examination by a pediatrician could determine this. He would be looking for visible signs of premature physical development which creates an entirely different problem.

As to answering his questions, I suggest straightforward answers that emphasize the serious aspects of sexual characteristics. Ten is not too early to begin such serious conversations, preferably between him and his father. There are many good books available to parents for this purpose.

At 10, your son may be a bit ahead of schedule in his curiosity, but its presence requires special direction on his father's part as well as yours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had two cervical polyps removed and they have recurred. Will douching with vinegar and water prevent their reappearance?—Mrs. V.G.

No, it won't. Recurrence of polyps is not uncommon. Another operation may be necessary. It's a simple procedure and can be done in the doctor's office.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would a fasting blood sugar test (not a sugar tolerance test) be sufficicient to diagnose hypoglycemia?—E.M.

The single fasting blood sugar test might suggest hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), but only if the sugar reading is very low.

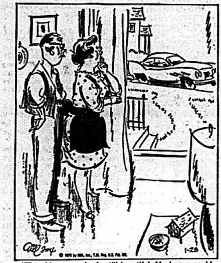
Blood sugar readings obtained in a tolerance test are more conclusive. These tests involve blood examination over a period of six hours. They are also far more conclusive than a single after-meal blood sugar test.

Curiously, a letter that arrived almost simultaneously with yours (from Mrs. J.S.) asked if a single fasting blood sugar test was conclusive in diagnosing diabetes (high blood sugar).

My answer to her question is the same as to you.

A reliable diabetes diagnosis cannot be made from a single fasting sugar test unless the reading is quite high. A tolerance test, as explained above, should be done for a conclusive diagnosis.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"The old gas-guzzler is still beautiful. Maybe we could park it on the lawn and plant flowers in it!"

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Cher returns to CBS-TV Wednesday in a special that sets the stage for a new music-variety series she will begin for the same network.

The special—Cher's first since she and Sonny Bono split and lost their hit CBS series last spring—stars Elton John, Bette Miller and Flip Wilson.

It was to have been aired last Sunday, but was rescheduled when ABC decided to compete by running the movie, Airport.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — During his battle with the producers' rating administration over the restricted rating given to The Savage Is Loose, George C. Scott announced he will put his money where his mouth is.

He took advertisements in eight cities from New York to Union City, Mo., offering to repay parents who took their children to his film and agreed the R rating was right.

"I realize I'll be the victim of smart-alecks and rip-off artists, but I have faith in the public," Scott said.

His faith seems realized. A spokesman reports that he shelled out only $720 in refunds.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a half-century in the spotlight, Jimmy Durante dropped out of sight when he suffered a stroke in November, 1972. Since then he has appeared at an occasional charity dinner, accepting applause from his wheelchair.

"I'm feelin' pretty good," the great Schnoz, 82, said over the telephone. "He's getting there faster and faster," said wife Marge.

She said he spends his day quietly, watching a lot of television and sometimes lunching at a delicatessen with his old pal and producer, Joe Pasternak.

Jimmy sometimes plays a few bars on the piano "and he sings a lot," Mrs. Durante said.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two exciting and very entertaining movies showing for a limited time only. "Blazing Saddles," starring the best comedy team ever. Also "Class of 44". You enjoyed seeing "Summer of 42" again and so you will "Class of 44". Show time 7.00 and last complete program can be seen at 8.35. Adult entertainment. Matinee Sun. 1:30.

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Hair Styles

Seen at Olympia London at the opening of Crufts dog show—back view and front view of the hair styles favoured by 'Bonzo' a champion Afghan hound called Champion Marquis of Anzani with his handler Mr. Andrew Jarvis. They both come from Sunderland. (AP Photo)

Win at Bridge

Passed bid solves the play

NORTH 15
♠K J 9 8
♥K 4
♦A Q 10 8
♣9 8 4

WEST
♠5 4 3
♥8 6 5 3
♦7 6 3 2
♣K J

EAST (d)
♠7 2
♥A 9 7 2
♦K
♣A Q 10 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠A Q 10 6
♥Q J 10
♦J 9 5 4
♣7 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♣	Pass
Pass	Dble.	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

East overtook West's king of clubs with the ace and continued with the queen and 10. South now had noted the fall of the jack from West, ruffed high and led a heart to dummy's king. East took his ace and returned a heart to put South back on lead.

South proceeded to draw trumps with three leads and plunk his jack of diamonds on the table. East followed. South went right up with dummy's ace, picked up East's singleton king and claimed the rest of the tricks.

"Hold your cards back," growled West.

"I didn't see his hand. I didn't have to," said South. "I was in the unfortunate position of having two chances to make my contract—slim and none. I took the slim chance and it materialized."

What South meant was that there was no chance for West to hold the king of diamonds. He had passed his partner's opening club bid and had already shown up with the king-jack of that suit.

With another king he would surely have responded. Hence the diamond finesse represented no chance. The play of the ace allowed for the slim chance that East would hold the singleton king.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	?

You South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has told you where he wants to play the hand.

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Journey into the Past

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Can you walk through time into the future — or the past?

Most of us are accustomed to thinking of time as a river that flows irresistibly in one direction only. But does that never ever turn back upon itself?

On Aug. 10, 1910, two highly-esteemed English women experienced a foray into what some might call a time-warp.

Charlotte Moberly was principal of St. Hugh's College, Oxford, and her companion, Eleanour Jourdain, served as her secretary. The pair were sightseeing in Versaille, France.

Like many other tourists, they visited the Petit Trianon, one of the sumptuous palaces built by Louis the Fourteenth in the 17th century, and later lived in by the ill-fated Louis the Sixteenth and Marie Antoinette, who lost their heads during the French Revolution.

As they entered the garden of the Petit Trianon, both Englishwomen sensed a strange, unsettling atmosphere. Somehow, nothing about the place seemed right.

They met people — a gardener, soldiers, a woman in splendid clothes — who looked mysterious and ethereal.

The Englishwomen heard these people speaking French but as excellent linguists they recognized it as an unfamiliar, archaicy sounding French.

The came across landmarks of which they could find no trace on their detailed maps. Odd, uncharted paths appeared.

A pretty woman dressed in a long-outmoded cape sketched in a garden but didn't look up as they passed. However, a man with a pock-marked face whom both women later described as "evil looking," seemed to be following them.

In the distance, a band played unfamiliar music, although no band could be seen anywhere.

Curiously, no other tourists appeared during the time the two Englishwomen were in the garden. When they emerged from it, they felt as though some heavy cloak had been lifted from their shoulders — a cloak of dread.

Miss Moberly and Miss Jourdain, both brillian scholars, checked all the historical records meticulously. They discovered that the garden they had visited was identical to what it had been in 1798 — a hundred years before their time.

The French they had heard spoken was the language of that byegone era. The clothes worn by the people they had seen were the fashions of a century before.

Later, when the women returned to the garden it bore no resemblance to the one they had visited earlier. Everything was different — paths, landmarks, and especially the atmosphere, the feeling about the place. Gone was the dread.

The two women called the account they wrote of their experience, An Adventure — as indeed it had been. An adventure into the past.

Making Search

CALGARY (CP) — The search is on for the outstanding citizen of the century, the person, male or female, living or dead, who has contributed most to the city's development. The project is sponsored by Alberta Government Telephones and the Calgary Junior Chamber of Commerce and a panel of judges will name the winner in June.

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, February 11th., 1975, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Six Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Gary Dinham — George Svendsen	64.8	45
Dita Adams — Tibor Selmeci	55.2	23
Ernie and Hazel Pough	54.8	15
Mary Gingrich — Ruth Lear	53.7	11
Court Alexander — Magda Selmeci	51.5	9
Sheila Boretski — Harold Werkhoven	50.4	

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Next special event will be the Annual Meeting and Dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel, Tuesday, February 25th, 6:00 p.m. A bridge game will follow the meeting, also at the Four Seasons Hotel. Partnerships will be made up at random for a convivial evening.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Feb. 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you don't know when to stop talking, you'll lose the sale. Let what you're promoting stand on its own merits; neither add nor detract.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll recognize the fact that something you're hoping to achieve will be a bit harder than you first thought. However, it is still possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your chances of getting co-operation from others is very good if you come straight to the point and spell out your needs clearly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Friends of yours will have more respect for you if you stand by your principles, though that's your most difficult course for now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Things won't come as easy for you as you'd like during the earlier part of the day. Don't be dismayed. Press on. You'll grab the brass ring.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful or you'll follow suggestions of one whose wisdom is of dubious worth instead of the practical advice of a proven friend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you'll be tempted to do otherwise, centre your major efforts on serious goals. Something difficult, but rewarding, results.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a firm stance so that your interests are protected in bargaining you enter into now. Be fair, but also practical.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your first ideas will not be your best where your work is concerned. Don't give up—try and try again.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you know socially has need of financial assistance, but is a poor risk. If you make a loan, make it a small one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things you're supposed to do for the family are apt to slip your mind till the last minute unless you list them in order of importance.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You have some self-doubts as to how you'll handle a tricky situation when forced to face it. Relax, you'll manage it very competently.

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Monday, Feb. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your financial and material prospects are very promising today. A channel of a confidential nature will open to add to your resources.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't be hesitant to ask favors from friends in a position to help. However, request nothing more than you would if the roles were reversed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Something important will be achieved. You'll get most of the credit, though a lot of behind-the-scenes effort made it possible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Persons with whom you associate today will have an enormous influence on your outlook. Select companions who are optimistic and active.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A higher value than usual will now be placed upon your talents by others. Ask a top price for what you have to offer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A big decision you'll make will be the right one, but circumstances beyond your control will also affect its outcome.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something profitable will come to you through one of your associations. It will be in payment of a service you've rendered.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) On-the-spot decisions you make today will prove lucky for you. This doesn't mean you should discard sound plans for hunches.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Set yourself a material goal—something that you want for your family. You'll be stimulated to greater efforts, earnings wise.

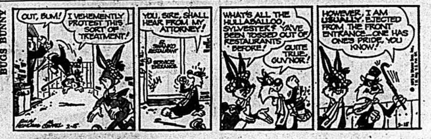
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be fortunate today in dealings with those of the opposite sex, especially if you turn the charm on full-blast.

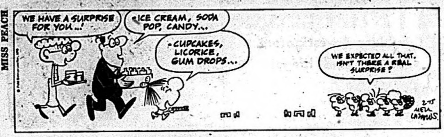
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone is going to give you something for your home that he no longer needs. You'll have just the right spot for it.

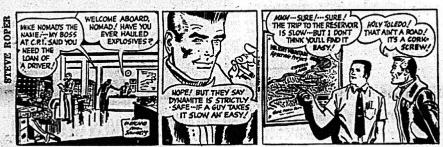
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a very convincing manner about you today. You will kindle enthusiasm in others when you discuss your ideas.

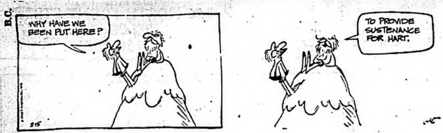
GET NEW TITLE

EDMONTON (CP) — Since the start of the year, wardens of provincial correctional institutes have been officially designated as directors. Bob Kng, director of correctional services in the Alberta solicitor-general's department, said the new title is "in keeping with the changing role" of the chief executive officers.


BUGS BUNNY
OUT, BUM!
I VEHEMENTLY PROTEST THIS SORT OF TREATMENT!
YOU, SIRE, SHALL HEAR FROM MY ATTORNEY!
WHAT'S ALL THE HULLABALLOO, SYLVESTER? YA'VE BEEN TOSSED OUT OF RESTAURANTS BEFORE!
QUITE TRUE, GUV'NOR!
HOWEVER, I AM USUALLY EJECTED FROM THE FRONT ENTRANCE...ONE HAS ONE'S PRIDE, YOU KNOW!


MISS PEACH
WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU...
ICE CREAM, SODA POP, CANDY...
CUPCAKES, LICORICE, GUM DROPS...
WE EXPECTED ALL THAT. ISN'T THERE A REAL SURPRISE?


STEVE ROPER
MIKE NOMAD'S THE NAME,—MY BOSS AT C.R.I. SAID YOU NEED THE LOAN OF A DRIVER!
WELCOME ABOARD, NOMAD! HAVE YOU EVER HAULED EXPLOSIVES?
NOPE! BUT THEY SAY DYNAMITE IS STRICTLY SAFE—IF A GUY TAKES IT SLOW AN' EASY!
MMM—SURE!—SURE! THE TRIP TO THE RESERVOIR IS SLOW—BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'LL FIND IT EASY!
HOLY TOLEDO! THAT AIN'T A ROAD! IT'S A CORK-SCREW!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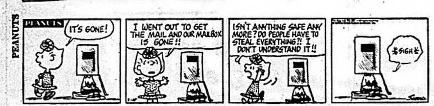
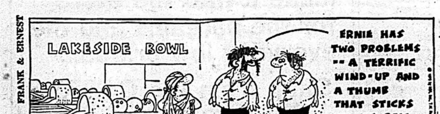
WHY HAVE WE BEEN PUT HERE?
TO PROVIDE SUSTENANCE FOR HART.


PEANUTS
IT'S GONE!
I WENT OUT TO GET THE MAIL AND OUR MAILBOX IS GONE!!
ISN'T ANYTHING SAFE ANY MORE? DO PEOPLE HAVE TO STEAL EVERYTHING?! I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT!!
SIGH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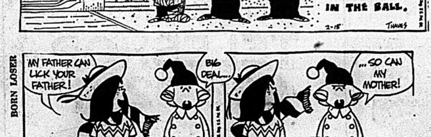
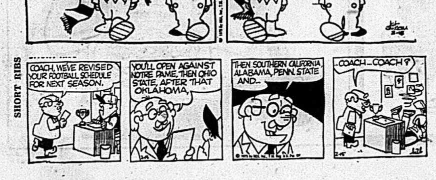
LAKESIDE BOWL
ERNIE HAS TWO PROBLEMS -- A TERRIFIC WIND-UP AND A THUMB THAT STICKS IN THE BALL.


BORN LOSER
MY FATHER CAN LICK YOUR FATHER!
BIG DEAL...
...SO CAN MY MOTHER!


SHORT RIBS
COACH, WE'VE REVISED YOUR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SEASON.
YOU'LL OPEN AGAINST NOTRE DAME, THEN OHIO STATE, AFTER THAT OKLAHOMA,
THEN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, ALABAMA, PENN. STATE AND...
—COACH—COACH?

Saturday TV Listings

- **Imperial Grand Band — Comedy Special — This is a pilot for a series about a rock group and an inherited bankrupt resort hotel. Their efforts to rescue the failing business are aided by the DeFranco Family portraying a group who offer entertainment at the resort. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Candiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Olympic Lottery — This is the fourth Olympic Lottery draw and takes place in Quebec City. — Channels 6 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.**
- **The Reckoning — Documentary Special — In 1961 Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and President Dwight Eisenhower signed the Columbia River Treaty which was ratified by the Canadian government in 1964. The ramifications of the agreement are examined here in this program produced and directed by Mike Poole. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.**
- **Family Theatre — Circus Highlights — Special — Bill Cosby is the host for this good family viewing of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus's Bicentennial edition. — Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.**

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); Cartoon Theatre (7); SHH!! (8)

8:00 — My Favorite Martian (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Skipper Sam (8); Yogi's Gang (13)

8:30 — Circle Square (6); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); Wheelie (8); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13)

9:00 — Hudson's Bay (6); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Emergency Plus 4 (8); Here Come The Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

9:30 — Waterville Gang (6); Partridge Family (4) (10); Bugs Bunny (7); Run, Joe, Run (8); Funtown (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13)

10:00 — Story Theatre (6); Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (6); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Hudson Brothers (6); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Sigmund (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13)

11:00 — Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); Pink Panther (8); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Robin Hood (12); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12)

12:00 — Thacker's World (6); Harlem Globetrotters (4) (7) (10); Jetsons (8); Challenging Sea (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These Are The Days (13)

12:30 — Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Sports is Fun (6); Go (8). It's Up To You (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Green Thumb (13)

1:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Outdoor Sportsman (6); 'Wrestling (8) (9); Meeker's Hockey School (11); Children's Cinema (12); Black Dimensions (13)

1:15 — Mr. Chips (11)

1:30 — WHA Hockey (3); Boogie (6); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Movie: Day of the Wolves (13)

2:00 — Curling Classic (11) (12); Movie: Ride the Tiger (4); Soul Train (8); Movie: Lost Flight (9); Movie: My Son, the Vampire (10); Partridge Family (8)

2:30 — Bold Ones (6)

3:00 — Canadian Winter Games (11) (12); College Basketball (8); Facts on Fishing (13)

3:30 — Women's Pro Tennis (4); Wrestling (6); Pro Bowlers Tour (13); Lone Ranger (10)

4:00 — My Country (3); Red Fisher Show (9)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); (9), 5:00 — Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Beat the Champ (4); Wide World of Sports (13); Mod Squad (8); World of Survival (10)

5:30 — Last of the Wild (10)

6:00 — Newsweek (3); News (4) (6) (10); Out in the Open (8); Sing a Song (9); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); News (4) (8) (9) (11) (13); Regional Contact (6); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12)

7:00 — Going Places (3); It's Academic (4); Imperial Grand Band (6) (9); Reasoner Report (13); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Star Trek (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12)

7:30 — Shh! It's The News (3); Treasure Hunt (4); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11); News Conference (13)

8:00 — ESP with Allen Spraggett (3); Emergency (8); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Movie: Goin' Down The Road (6); Movie: Summer of '42 (9); NHL Hockey (11) (12); Kung Fu (13)

8:30 — The Number to Call (3); The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Movie: The Last Day (8); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Movie: Summer of 42 (13)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Movie: The Quiller Memorandum (3); Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry Show (9)

10:30 — Ceilidh (aa) (12

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (1) (11) (12) (13)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs

11:30 — Adam-12 (6); Movie: Houdini (8); Movie: Marta (10); Movie: A Hole in the Head (13)

11:45 — Movie: Lonely are the Brave (11)

11:50 — Movie: Only Two Can Play (12)

12:00 — Movie: Scream and Scream Again (3); Movie: The Reckoning (6); Movie: Hec Ramsey (9)

1:30 — Movie: Commando (9)

2:00 — Movie: The Eleanor Roosevelt Story (4)

Sunday TV Listings

- **Corporation — Documentary Debut — Big business in Canada is the subject of this six-part series. Produced by the National Film Board, the first program examines the phenomenon of Steinberg's Limited — which began as a small grocery store in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.**

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9)

7:20 — Meditations (13)

7:30 — Faith For Today (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

8:00 — I Believe in Miracles (13); The Church Today (6); This is the Life (8); Sunrise Semester (10)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Jimmy Swaggart (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Mass for Shut-Ins (10); Good News (13)

8:45 — Cartoon Theatre (7)

9:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (6) (9) (13); Oral Roberts (8)

9:30 — Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Rex Humbard (8); I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserabli (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumbs (13)

10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Look Up and Live (4) (7) (10); Rex Humbard (3); Korg (13); House of Power (8); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12)

11:00 — Camera Three (b) (10); Day of Discovery (7); The People's Church (9); Wonders of the Wild (11); Meeting Place (12); Junior Bowling (13)

11:30 — Face The Nation (4) (10); This is the Life (7); I Miserabili (6); Crhistopher Closeup (8); Crossroads (11)

12:00 — Identity (4); Regional Contact (6); Jabberwocky (8); Face the Nation (7); Album TV (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); Bowling (13);

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi (3); CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (7) (10); It's Up To You (6); It Takes a Thief (8); Family Finder (9); Sadat: Action Biography (13)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Corporation (11) (12); Movie: The Aquarians (6); Movie: The Bridges at Toko-Ri (8); American Sportsman (13)

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); Quelque Show (11) (12); Fraser Kelly Report (9)

2:34 — Howard Cosell Sports Magazine (13)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); Canada Winter Games (11) (12); NBA Basketball (4) (10); ABC's Championship Auto Racing (13); Question Period (9)

3:30 — Niven Miller (3); Untamed World (9)

4:00 — Gospel Singing Time (3); NHL Hockey (7) (8) (9); Untamed World (6)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Wide World of Sports (13)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo (3); Music to See (11) (12); News (8); Hymn Sing (12); Movie: The Weekend Nun (6); Outdoors with Julius Boros (10); Gospel Singin' Time (11)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); World of Disney (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10); News (13)

6:30 — John Jay's World of Skiing (3); News (8) (9); Hee Haw (13)

7:00 — My Country (3); Beachcombers (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); News (7); McMillan and Wife (6) (9); Wild Kingdom (8)

7:30 — Great Debate (3); Family Theatre: Circus Highlights (8); Irish Rovers (11) (12); Cher (4) (7) (10); Movie: Oliver! (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Here Comes the Future (3); McMillan and Wife (8); Kojak (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — World of Wicks (3); Performance (11) (12); Olympic Lottery (6) (9)

9:30 — Doctor at Sea (3); Mannix (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); The reckoning (11) (12); W5 (6) (9)

10:30 — By The People (4); Police Surgeon (8); Thrillseekers (10); Evil Touch (13); News (7)

11:00 — Movie: Girl Happy (7); News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13); The Entertainers (3)

11:30 — Alphabet of Life (3); Weekend (8); Movie: Adventures of the Queen (4) (10); Banjo Parlor (6); Movie: Taras Bulba (13)

11:40 — Combat (12)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

WXXI - CH. 21

ROCHESTER

8:00 — Sesame Street

12:00 — The Japanese Film; Matinee 21: Out of the Fog

4:00 — Insight; World Press; Bill Moyers Journal; Last of the Mohicans

7:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova; Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters: The Black Dog; Agronsky and Company

10:00 — Soundstage

11:00 — Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Train Controllers

OXFORD, England (CP) — In the last 16 years the world's only privately-run air traffic school has trained 1,600 controllers from 70 different countries. The school officially has been given college status following its move into new premises at Oxford airport. The school, owned and managed by International Aeradio Ltd., until now has been housed at the company's headquarters at Southall, London.

Will Star

Williao Hutt will star as Vincentio, Duke of Venice, in Shakespeare's Measure for Measure.

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

8:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

11:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

12:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX: American Ceramics

1:00 — Great Decisions; Wall Street Week

2:00 — International Gymnastics

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; Our Street

6:00 — Firing Line

7:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

8:00 — The Ascent of Man

9:00 — Black Journal

10:00 — The David Susskind Show.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
3.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside. comedy satire.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
10.35—Moira Secondary School Dance-A-Thon report.
11.00—Church Service from: Wesleyan Methodist.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.15—Moira Secondary School Dance-A-Thon report.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.20—The Art Watkins Show.
1.30; 2.30; 3.30; and 4.30 p.m. Dance-A-Thon reports.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.55—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
2.00—Love.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
7.03—NHL: Toronto vs New York Rangers.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It.
12.07—Sign Off.

Musicale

ACROSS

1 Stringed instrument
5 Musical chairs, for instance
9 Musical measure
12 Wings
13 Shakespearean stream
14 Guido's high note
15 Pennants
17 54 (Roman)
18 Certain gardeners
19 Bring back together
21 Mineral springs
23 Take food
24 Hawaiian milkfish
27 Thought
29 Meat dish
32 Drinking place
34 Theater district
36 Peter
37 Feminine appellation
38 Bristle
39 European island
41 German article
42 Brazilian macaw
44 Italian city
46 Corrupts
49 Boy's name
53 Australian ostrich
54 Interpret
56 Nothing
57 England's "Gloomy Dean"
58 Grafted (her.)
59 Greek letter
60 Shoal
61 Require

DOWN

1 Corned beef ___
2 Singing voice
3 Undercooked, as steak
4 Equals
5 School of whales
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16 Reach toward
20 Of the nose
22 Idolize
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25 Sagacious
26 Ohio city
28 Moslems
30 Sicilian volcano
31 Misfortunes
33 Diadem
35 Angry ones (rare)
40 French novelist
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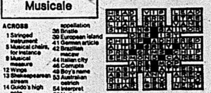
Answer to Previous Puzzle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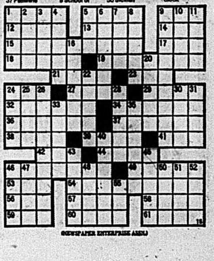
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CP News Roundup

56 Charged By RCMP Drug Squad

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fifty-six persons, including four Ontario residents, were charged Friday with a total of 87 drug offences following what RCMP called its most successful under-cover operation here.

All told, 34 arrests were made in early-morning raids and warrants are out for 22 others. The charges mostly relate to trafficking of marijuana, cocaine and controlled drugs such as amphetamines.

Of those charged, including three juveniles, 25 are from Winnipeg, 18 from Brandon, eight from Thompson, one from Dauphin and two each from Kenora and Thunder Bay.

Insp. Brian Van Norman, RCMP assistant commanding officer in Winnipeg, said the six-month operation was the first in Manitoba since 1972.

Not Qualified

EDMONTON (CP) — A spokesman for the Alberta lands and forests department said Friday that a group of Ontario residents who want to homestead in the Peace River region do not meet provincial residency requirements

E. C. Wyldman, special assistant to minister Allan Warrack, also said the would-be settlers would face difficulty in obtaining grazing rights on land.

Hero Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — A taxidriver who brought a runaway transport truck unde rcontrol on a Montreal street in February, 1973, received Canada's second-highest bravery award from Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger Friday.

Marcel Belisle, 40, of Laval des Rapides was one of seven awarded the Star of Courage at a Government House investiture.

First Women

OTTAWA (CP) — The first two women assigned to UN peacekeeping duties in the Middle East with the Canadian Forces have been named by the defence department.

Capt. Violet Connor, 37, of Kingston, Ont., and Sgt. Mary Imoney, 50, of Dartmouth, N.S., leave Feb. 27 to join the United Nations Emergency Force in Ismailia, Egypt, for a six-month tour of duty.

Allmand Mistaken

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's office said Friday that Rene Vaillancourt, convicted killer of a Toronto police officer, did not write the minister asking that he be hanged as reported in the press.

Officials in the minister's office said it is likely the minister confused Vaillancourt with another convicted murderer who wrote asking that his death sentence be carried out.

Education Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — About 7½ cents out of every $1 spent last year was spent on education, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

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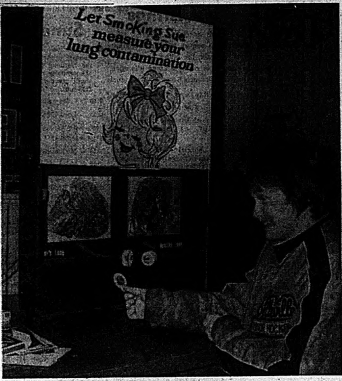
Competition Welcome

OTTAWA (CP) — Organizers of the Olympic lottery say they are encouraged rather than dismayed by the prospect of competition from an Ontario government lottery this spring.

Raymond Beaulieu, assistant vice-president of Olympic Lottery Canada, said Friday an Ontario lottery almost certainly will stimulate booming sales of Olympic lottery tickets in the province.


Let Smoking Sue measure your lung contamination

Cancer Warning

Frank Fus, a 16-year-old Moira Secondary School student, shows what happens to a smoker's lungs with the puff of each cigarette. He is holding a filter from Smoking Sue, the Canadian Cancer Society apparatus which measures the amount of lung contamination from one cigarette. Frank was one of four area students who attended the Belleville branch's health awareness presentation Wednesday.

Campaigns Fail

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government is "flying in the face of all the accumulated knowledge" with its $650,000 education blitz to convince motorists to wear seatbelts, the Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) says.

Similar campaigns are proven failures in the U.S. and Britain, and should not be used to replace mandatory belt-use laws, says Ronald Cohen, a member of the CAC national executive.

Charge Interest

OTTAWA (CH) — The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will loan $10 million to Cuba at three-per-cent interest over 30 years because the finance department objected to granting an interest-free loan, it was learned Friday.

Extension Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Flora MacDonald, Conservative housing critic, urged the government Friday to extend the $500 homeowners' grant to people buying existing houses.

Takeovers Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Foreign Investment Review Board has approved the acquisition of three more Canadian companies by foreign interests, the Canada Gazette says.

Plans Test Case

TORONTO (CP) — A steward with the Ontario Racing Commission says he was not rehired for the $25,000-a-year position because he is a homosexual.

John Damien said he was offered $1,700 and asked to resign voluntarily and not make a public issue.

Harry Kopyto, Mr. Damien's lawyer, said he plans a test case before the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

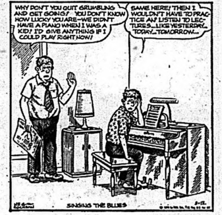
Given Life

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — David Haight, 37, of Sarnia was sentenced Friday in Ontario Supreme Court to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, Jo-Anne, 30.

Charges Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Airport ground crews endangering the safety of aircraft in flight by illegal strikes should be open to criminal charges, Progressive Conservative MP Bill Kempling said Friday.

OUT OUR WAY **by Neg Cochran**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Trudeau Ailing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is not feeling well, his office said Monday when he did not attend the late-morning sitting of the Commons.

The spokesman said he has no details on what the problem is or whether Mr. Trudeau is another victim of the flu.

Deal Okayed

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has temporarily waived its trade boycott of Cuba to allow a Canadian subsidiary of an American firm to sell $500,000 worth of office equipment to the Fidel Castro government.

Acting on a state department recommendation, the treasury department issued a licence Thursday to Litton Industries to sell the material to Cuba.

Check System

TORONTO (CP) — Go urban, the magnetic-cushion rapid transit system that the Ontario government all but abandoned last November when the system's West German designers withdrew participation, is far from dead, Kirk Foley, president of the Ontario Transportation Development Corp., said this week.

Mr. Foley said Ontario currently has about 11 to 14 engineers in Munich checking the transit development system to see if it is feasible for Ontario to go ahead with its proposed program.

Lack of Communication Tangles Bail Handling

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial court judge says the entanglement of bail laws makes it difficult for courts in one community to know what is going on in another.

Judge Clare W. Morrison said in an interview Thursday that one of the problems is that there is little communication about bail among Ontario's 56 court communities.

Judge Morrison, president of the criminal division of the Ontario Provincial Court Judges' Association suggested a computer system to alleviate the problem.

Such a system, he said, might operate as a central clearing house into which court offices would program on a daily basis the names of people released pending their trial.

That list would be available in time for police and Crown attorneys to intervene and ask a judge to deny release in cases where an offender already is on bail from another jurisdiction, he said.

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Ontario Big Loser In Travel Exchange

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada issued Friday a digest of travel statistics which showed, among other things, that Ontario is the biggest loser in inter-provincial travel

Ontario residents visiting other provinces spent more than twice as much as residents of other provinces did during trips to Ontario. The figures were for 1971, the latest available.

British Columbia had the best balance of tourism, followed by the Atlantic provinces, surveyed as a group, then by Alberta. Saskatchewan was the only other province with a net loss.

Other statistical facts in the 220-page book included this information.

—While the majority of foreign travel is to the U.S., of those who went elsewhere in 1972 about one-fifth visited the United Kingdom and another one-fifth other European countries.

—About 10 per cent of trips to the U.S in 1973 were for business reasons, 55 per cent for holidays and 27 per cent to visit friends or relatives. About 11 per cent of trips to countries other than the U.S. were for business, about 61 per cent for holidays and 26 per cent to visit friends or relatives.

—Canada was eighth among countries in earnings from international tourism in 1972.

—Preliminary figures for 1973 showed that there was a net loss of $248 million. Visitors here spent $1.394 billion and $1.124 billion was spent by U.S. residents. Canadians spent $1.684 billion abroad, $1.047 of the total in the U.S.

—Estimates of inter-provincial spending were: Atlantic provinces, received $41.1 million while residents spent $22.1 million; Quebec, received $57.9 million, spent $54.4 million; Ontario, received $60.2 million, spent $125.1 million; Manitoba, received $30.1 million, spent $25.4 million; Saskatchewan, received $25 million, spent $34.5 million; Alberta, received $60.9 million, spent $44.6 million; and B.C., received $66.4 million, spent $40.2 million.

The breakdown for spending in the Atlantic provinces was not available and Statistics Canada said some of the figures on interprovincial spending should be viewed with caution.

IBM Gets Contract For Ontario Computers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario ministry of government services said Friday that IBM Canada Ltd. has been awarded a $16-million contract for computers at the government's three Toronto computing centres at Queen's Park, Downsview and Leaside.

It is the first time the government's computer business has been open to tenders.

The ministry said in a news release that IBM was the "lowest evaluated bidder" and that the award was based on the "lowest total effective operating cost, implementation cost and marketability."

Bids opened in October showed IBM bid a total $14,730,345 and Sperry Univac, a division of Sperry Rand Canada Ltd., bid a total $12,469,499.

D. A. Alexander, assistant deputy minister of management and information services, said adjustments to what the government wanted added to the total cost, bringing the total estimated cost of the IBM system to about $16 million.

Mr. Alexander was chairman of a four-man equipment strategy committee that recommended the IBM system be bought. He said a detailed analysis was made of prices originally bid and some of the government's work was processed with the suggested systems.

"When we did that, IBM was the lowest," Mr. Alexander said. "We feel that we've done a very fine job on this one."

Combines Investigators' Tactics Held Illegal

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal investigators into suspected combines law offences may have to change some of their search-and-seizure tactics because of a Federal Court of Appeal decision Friday.

The court unanimously refused a government appeal against an earlier Supreme Court of Ontario decision upholding companies' rights to refuse to hand over certain documents privileged between solicitor and client.

The director of investigation and research, appointed under the Combines Investigation Act, brought the appeal. Appearing against the director was Shell Oil (Canada) Ltd., which won the Ontario Supreme Court decision last September.

Officials from the corporate affairs department, which administers combines law, say the decision means inquiries by the director will be more time-consuming for the government, and more expensive for companies being investigated.

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Cobourg Youth Awaits Sentence

COBOURG, Ont.(CP) — Reagh Stewart, 19, of Cobourg was acquitted of murder Friday in Ontario Supreme Court but found guilty of manslaughter in the shooting death of his neighbor.

Stewart testified during the 41-day trial that he did not remember pulling the trigger of the .12-gauge shotgun which killed Perry Giddings, 57, early last Sept. 1.

Stewart will be sentenced March 14 by Mr. Justice Thomas Zuber who ordered a pre-sentence report.

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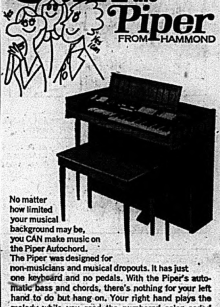

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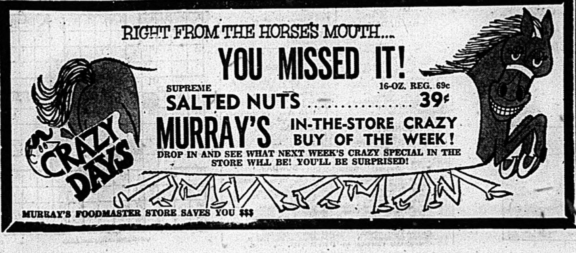

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Millions Won

North Reaps Top Prizes

QUEBEC (CP) — The two $1-million prizes from the fourth Olympic lottery draw Sunday night were claimed early today by two groups of winners in Northern Ontario communities 75 miles apart.

Three women of Fauquier, Ont., shared the first $1-million draw while the second $1-million winners were two men of nearby Hearst, Ont.

The bonanza came as "an unbelievable surprise" to Mrs. Blanche Marcoux, 62, who shares $1 million with her daughter Raymonde Morin, 41, and a friend, Annette Gagnon, 36. The three held ticket number 6405101, purchased at a Caisse Populaire credit union branch in Kapuskasing.

The women said Sunday they had not thought about what they will do with the money.

The second $1-million ticket, number 5042918, was held by Michel Richard, 24, and his brother-in-law Roland Martin, 22. They said they purchased the ticket at a local corner store. Both plan to be in Montreal today to pick up the cheque

The two communities, each with a population of about 500, are situated 550 miles northwest of Toronto.

About 1,800 people attended the $22.9 million draw in Quebec's Grand Theatre where the nationally-televised one-hour lottery was broadcast live to a potential 12 million viewers.

Names of other major winners with ticket numbers 2919471, worth $500,000, and 6808336, worth $250,000, were not immediately known.

The $200,000 prize went to the holder of ticket number 4998167 while number 4010370 picked up the $150,000 prize.

The $125,000, $100,000 and $75,000 prizes were won by ticket numbers 3984575, 3475155 and 5787779 respectively.

The $50,000 winning numbers were 5926221, 3041691, 4078049, 2176262 and 2539671.

Persons holding the 59 tickets bearing the last five digits in sequence of the selected numbers win $5,000 each. The 540 tickets with the same four last digits are worth $1,000 each while the 5,400 tickets bearing the last three digits each win $100

About 80,000 ticket holders in the draw won prizes.

Colin Bruce

Up and At 'em

A five-minute break, top, is but a blink of the eye if you're trying to dance for 24 hours. This weekend, 12 Moira Secondary School couples — including Barry Rumbles and Julie Bishop — danced around the clock, bottom, to raise funds for a special class project. For story, see page 3.

Majority Oppose Suggestion

Trustees Advised To Boycott Talks

TORONTO (CP) — A committee of the Ontario School Trustees Council recommended Saturday that the 141 school boards who belong to the council refuse to negotiate with teachers this year until provincial legislation is passed which defines terms of reference for collective bargaining.

The recommendation by the nine-member salary committee was debated at the end of the council's two-day salary conference of about 450 delegates. The resolution is not to apply to boards that have begun negotiations.

A minority supported the recommendation and a majority wanted it referred to local boards for reaction when committee chairman William Hillyer took a vote for the recommendation. Mr. Hillyer, of the Bruce-Grey Roman Catholic separate school board, did not call for votes against the recommendation.

John Tolton, chairman of the Toronto borough of Etobicoke board of education, said he doubted he could sell the idea to his board.

"It would be irreparable damage to what little relations we have left with our teachers," he said.

Marcel Tourigny of the Kapuskasing District Roman Catholic separate school board, said that "it's time for a showdown with the teachers."

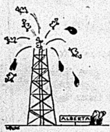
Alberta Vote Gets Tangled With Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Some of the first shots of the March 26 Alberta election campaign may be fired in the Commons this week.

Both Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats will be shooting from the hip as they try to score points here and in Edmonton in the continued debate on the government's proposed income tax legislation.

Debate on it is expected to last at least another two days this week as thousands of taxpayers await its passage so they can get 1974 income tax rebates.

Ben Wicks



'I said we were drilling too deep!'

Auto Union Asks Slump Be Fought

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Auto Workers' Union today brought MPs a toughly-worded six-point plan asking for measures to alleviate the slump in the auto industry

About 300 members of the Canadian council of the union, led by director Dennis McDermott, met cabinet ministers and MPs. The meeting with the ministers was closed at the government's request.

Council Briefs Cabinet

Present Bridge Site Fits Official Plans

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Official plans for both Prince Edward County and Ameliasburg township point to the Bay bridge remaining in its present location, Belleville city council noted today

Controversial site for a new Highway 14 traffic link across the Bay of Quinte, was among issues raised by the council in its official brief to an Ontario cabinet team meeting for two days in the city.

The submission, presented by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, listed four reasons why the city feels any new structure should be built at the present Belleville—Rossmore site:

— Engineering of the city's arterial road system is based on the crossing at its present location.

— Servicing of Rossmore, across the Bay with drinking water from Belleville — already recommended by an area board — would be cheaper if the feeder pipe were incorporated into the new structure.

— The northend Quinte regional shopping centre draws consumers from around Prince Edward.

And: "We have noted with interest that official plans forwarded us from the County of Prince Edward and the Township of Ameliasburg and sent to the minister of housing for approval both indicated in the transportation section . . . the crossing location remaining as is," read the Mayor

"These official plan documents are 20-year plans."

The brief also asked that the preliminary study leading to selection of the new site be speeded up.

The 24-page city document also raised another transportation issue that has long pestered city planning — the waterfront Canadian Pacific freight line.

"The present location of the CPR on Belleville's waterfront is a deterrent to its development and its exciting potential," submitted the city.

Mayor Jeffrey asked if the province intends studying a transportation corridor or corridors for Eastern Ontario.

Council believes, she said, such a study would help resolve the problem that sees CP freight lines cut through "prime waterfront".

The study, she suggested, should include all Eastern Ontario municipalities. "Particularly those in the Quinte area which abutt . . Belleville. A study by our municipality alone would be unworkable."

Other proposals from city council:

— A change in municipal election polling hours to 9 a.m.-7 p.m., from the present 11 a.m.-8 p.m. This would mean prompter returns Voters — many of whom must travel during election day — would have an extra hour to ballot. Council is awaiting a study by the Association of Ontario Municipalities before deciding if December elections should be earlier.

Low-cost provincial loans to local governments so unserviced, vacant lands can be opened for housing and industry. In Belleville cost of servicing of a remaining 150 acres of vacant industrial land is estimated at more than $2-million. Cost of opening up 90 acres of vacant residential acreage is figured at more than $1 million.

A Quinte Parks Commission. A developmental agency similar to the St. Lawrence and Niagara Parks commissions, this would benefit municipalities in Prince Edward and Hastings counties. these counties need aid in setting aside properties and historic sites for their own citizens and those of Ontario as a whole.

"We know our lands and waterways are growing increasingly attractive to tourists," said the mayor. "We want them

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Suburban Roads Setup Opposed

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville has asked the provincial government to repeal long-standing legislation that makes urban centres share road-building costs in neighboring rural areas along city boundaries.

Such a policy has become outmoded with the blending of development across municipal boundaries, Mayor Robin Jeffrey told the meeting of provincial resources cabinet ministers at the Four Seasons Hotel today.

Mayor Jeffrey was the first of the spokesmen presenting submissions at the two-day meeting between the cabinet team and representatives of local communities and groups across Eastern Ontario.

The cabinet delegation headed by Provincial Resources Development Secretary Allan Grossman, faces a session that includes debate and presentation of more than 80 briefs and submissions on problems and proposals involving the region, said the conference chairman.

At the outset of the conference, Mr. Grossman rebutted any suggestions that such on-the-spot local sessions between provincial government and community spokesmen were connected with promoting election opportunities in the next Ontario provincial campaign.

He said there "is some implication" such meetings are being held in the event of an election.

But such policy conferences across the provinces between various cabinet groups date back more than two years.

"We find the dialogue very productive both from the government point of view and the citizens in the responsible areas," he said.

"Some government policies have been enacted from these," he said.

Belleville's suggestion — that urban centres no longer be required to contribute to suburban road commissions — was one of seven issues selected by city council for its brief.

Such inter-municipal commissions involve cost-sharing between urban centres and neighboring townships in building and upkeep of what are classed as suburban roads. This means,

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12 IRA Prisoners Eat Again

DUBLIN (AP) — Twelve imprisoned Irish Republican Army men have ended a 6½-week hunger strike but it was not clear whether the government agreed to segregate them from common criminals.

An IRA statement said the men ended their salt-and-water fast Sunday after a "satisfactory settlement" was reached with authorities at Portlaoise penitentiary 50 miles from Dublin. The statement gave no details of the agreement.

A goverment spokesman denied that it had given in to the strikers' demands that jailed IRA members be given the status of political prisoners.

The Weather

Synopsis: Storm conditions heading for the Great Lakes are expected to touch the lower lakes only with freezing rain. Possibility of thunderstorms. Some areas are expected to receive two to five inches of snow.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago	31	22

Inside Your Intelligencer

Students hold dance marathon to raise funds for seminar. — Story on Page 3.

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- Papier mache makes recycling fun. — Page 6.
- Nicholson wins Charger Tournament. — First page, second section.

Kissinger, Gromyko Hold Talks

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko opened talks today on propects for a Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel.

U.S. officials said the Soviets so far had not been "actively obstructionist" in Kissinger's efforts to obtain another Israeli withdrawal in return for tangible moves by Egypt toward acceptance of the existence of Israel.

However, the Soviets have renewed pressure for early resumption of the Geneva peace conference, which the United States opposes for fear it would break down into a dispute over Palestinian participation.

News Briefs

Ford Pushes Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, after a recent selling trip around the country, is launching a face-to-face campaign for his energy and economic programs among members of the House of Representatives and Senate. He has invited the Senate Republican steering committee to dinner at the White House tonight and is planning breakfasts, dinners, receptions every day through Thursday for other legislators from both parties.

Wilson Ends Visit

MOSCOW (Reuter) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson ended today a five-day visit to the Soviet Union that has brought the promise of a return trip by party leader Leonid Brezhnev to Britain in the near future.

Walkout Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Efforts to resolve the contract dispute involving 18,600 federal blue-collar workers resumed this morning but the chief negotiator for the union, Gordon Kritsch, said it may be too late to avert a strike. The employees include laborers and tradesmen who clear airport runways, maintain postal equipment and weigh and handle grain.

Dairy Policy Urged

SPRINGFIELD, Ont. (CP) — John Wise, Progressive Conservative MP for Elgin, said Saturday that the federal government should have a long-term dairy policy to end a decline in dairy production.

Dean Threatened

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — John Dean, former White House lawyer, delivered his scheduled speech before a college audience here in spite of two threats against his life. The threats were made in separate telephone calls to the Oneonta Star newspaper.

Three Die in Fire

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Three persons, all members of the same family, were killed late Sunday night when a two-storey frame house was destroyed by fire in downtown Cornwall. Police were withholding the names of the dead.

Hees Swinging

Members of Parliament had a bit of fun Friday on Parliament Hill when some got together for a round of "snow-golf." George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) swings on snowshoes as (left to right) Iona Campagnolo (L-Skeena) and Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) watch. Mr. Oberle started the match to promote the developing sport in winter activities at Prince George, B.C. "Spring must be just round the corner," said an amused spectator. (CP Photo)

Bermuda Hit by General Strike as Queen Arrives

HAMILTON (AP) — Bermuda is having a general strike and visits from Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and 10,000 holidayers from the United States. But the strike is expected to have little effect on any of the visitors.

The Queen and her husband arrived Sunday, hours after the 25,000-strong Bermuda Industrial Union began a general strike in support of pay demands.

Transport and sanitation workers have been on strike for a week, and the rest of the union members were ordered out after talks with the government broke down.

The Queen, who has a heavy cold, received a friendly welcome from thousands who lined the 12-mile route from the airport to Government House.

It is the Queen's first visit to Bermuda in 22 years. Later in the week she flies to Barbados and the Bahamas, then takes the royal yacht Britannia to Mexico for a six-day state visit starting Feb. 24.

Although many hotel employes are members of the striking union, the walkout had no immediate impact on the Americans jamming the island's hotels for George Washington's birthday weekend.

"I am confident we will carry on some way," said one manager.

The 660 transport and sanitation workers earn an average of $135 a week and seek a $25 raise. The government offered $16.

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DEATHS

DEGENOVA, Mrs. Charlotte — Of 27 Brassey Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dilalla. Beloved wife of Vincent James DeGenova. Dear mother of Patrick, Montreal, Mrs. Frank (Lena) Liberty, Rexdale, Mrs. Patrick (Cecile) Tomaso, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Burgess, Belleville, Michael of Belleville, Mrs. Ray (Kay) Racette, Ottawa and Donald of Belleville. Predeceased by two sons Anthony and John. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary DiGenova, Toronto, Mrs. Rose Philipono, Montreal. Survived by 4 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. DeGenova is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Tuesday, then to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery. F17-2t

DUNLAY, William Francis — Of 76 East Moira St., at Belleville General Hospital Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, in his 45th year. Dear son of Mrs. Loretta Dunlay and the late Daniel Dunlay of Hastings. Beloved husband of Helen Ruth Mahoney. Dear father of Marie and Marilyn both of Toronto, Shirley and Linda, both at home. Dear brother of Bernard of Hastings, Gordon predeceased of Hastings, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Campbellford and Mrs. Gerald Mahoney, Oshawa.

Rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West from 7.30 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Mass was held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Monday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

EVERETTS, Allan Ross — At Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, Friday, February 14, 1975. Allan Ross Everetts, Beloved husband of Helen Marie Shortreed. Dear father of Donna-Marie Everetts of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. George Greatrix (Viola) of Belleville, Jack Everetts of Brockville and the late W. Merrill of Brockville. Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held Saturday, February 15, from the Ralph Day Funeral Home.

Cremation at St. James Crematorium, Toronto.

GRIFFITH, Myrtle — On Friday, February 14, 1975. Myrtle Griffith of Madoc, in her 58th year. Beloved wife of Carl Griffith. Dear mother of Sandra (Mrs. Donald Dickson) of Wawa, Kirk of Capreol and Carl of London. Dear grandmother of Jamie and Darren Dickson and David Griffith.

Mrs. Griffith is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services will be held on Tuesday, February 18th at 1 p.m. Reverend D. Heard officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment White Lake Cemetery.

REID, Terrance Edward (Terry) — As the result of an accident at Galt, Ont., on Saturday, Feb. 15 in his 20th year. Terry Reid. Son of Douglas and Norma (Bates) Reid, Almonte, Ont. Dear brother of Bob, Stephen and Jeffrey at home. Grandson of Mrs. Bernice Reid, Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates of Roslin.

Resting at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be in the Chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. Reverend V. F. Earl officiating.

Interment St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Roslin.

Donations in memory to Canadian Cancer Society.

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Speed Bridge Study

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here because we can use the dollars they leave behind But, the job of setting asire lands to meet these increased tourist demands is beyond our capabilities."

Transportation Minister John Rhodes said the Bay Bridge study — a project that became complicated with alternative site suggestions when first announced last August — would be speeded up "as quickly as we can".

The provincial government, he said, was concerned with federal legislation involving relocation of railroad lines such as the CPR waterfront track. Such relocations involving the province had come to a halt until the Ottawa bill had been studied and more clearly defined on such matters as cost.

There also are no federal allowances for assisting with industry and business dislocated by such moves.

". . . Hopefully reasonable changes can be made," he said.

Tourism and Industry Ministry Claude Bennett said a big industrial park near Prescott, recently announced, would not interfere with industry developments in other Eastern Ontario municipalities.

He already has announced a plan for some degree of assistance in financing municipal industrial parks, although this has not yet had cabinet approval.

Such projects would be reviewed and the money spread across the required areas.

Provincial Resources Secreatary Allan Grossman, who is chairman of the conference, said cabinet ministers were sympathetic to the election act changes suggested by the mayor. A recommendation will be made shortly to cabinet, he said.

The province is signing the CORTS agreement this week with the federal government and this may solve some of the problems outlined in the proposal for a Quinte parks commission.

The CORTS document involved a federal-provincial study of recreational facilities along the Rideau-Trent-Severn system which also involved the Bay of Quinte.

Bibles Presented

PICTON — The presentation of Bible by the Gideons International In Canada was made Sunday afternoon at a special decication service at the H.J. MacFarland Memorial Senior Citizen Home.

Held in the chapel of the home, the service contained an opening welcome and presentation of Bibles by Dr. Edward Dow, president of The Gideons and a word of acceptance by George Ross, Administrator of the Home.

Also present for the event were Picton Mayor Donald King, Prince Edward-Lennox MPP James Taylor and Prince Edward County Warden, Clifford Walker

Car, Deer Collide

PICTON — An RR4, Picton, man escaped injury Friday afternoon when the car he was driving came into collision with a deer, 2½-miles east of here on Highway 33.

Charles Frair, 20, was proceeding west on the highway when the doe crossed in front of the vehicle, causing an estimated $400 damage to

DEATHS

RUSHLOW, Mrs. Snowley — Of 25 South Church St., Belleville, at the Oshawa General Hospital, Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late William Rushlow. Dear mother of Leo, Belleville, Joseph of Toronto, Lawrence of Tilbury, Mrs. June Aylesworth, Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Reta) Robinson of Oshawa, Mrs. Earl (Dorcas) Jordan, Oshawa, Mrs. Lilian Heroux, New Toronto, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Thompson, Belleville. Predeceased by Dorland, Alex, John and Tommy, Mrs. Ruth Dumka and Lena Keller. Dear sister of Dick Duesberry, Belleville, Mrs. Hattie Keller, Belleville, Mrs. Sable Thompson, Belleville. Survived by 55 grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rushlow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975 at 1 p.m. Captain Robert Sloua officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. F17-2t

VOSKAMP, John — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975. John (Johannes) Voskamp, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Pieternella (Nell) Voskamp of R.R. 4, Trenton. Dear father of Len Voskamp, Carrying Place, Nell (Mrs. John Luymes), Trenton, Gerda (Mrs. Peter Verkuyl), Whitby, Brian of Grafton, Dick, John Jr., Mike and Harry Voskamp, all of Trenton. Also survived by one brother and 3 sisters in Holland.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home. Service will be held at the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church, Trenton on Tuesday, February 18 at 2 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

If desired donations to the Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family.

WILLIAMS, Florence Eliza — Of 201 Victoria Ave., on Saturday evening, Feb. 15, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 69th year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Williams. Loving mother of John of Selby. Sister of Charles Beatty of Plainfield and Miss Isobel Beatty of Belleville.

Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery.

Officers and members of Chapter No. 55 O.E.S. will hold a Memorial Service in the Funeral Home on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star and Sister Chapters are requested to assemble at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville, this Monday evening, February 17, 1975 at 7.30 pm. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late sister Florence Williams.

Worthy Matron: Mrs. Janet Hamilton.

Secretary: Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson.

Touch me...

Strike Still Uncertain

More may be known on the potential strike situation involving city hall employees early this week.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Saturday she would not know any further information on events surrounding the possible walkout until later today — which sees both a caucus and regular meeting of council.

She was replying to a question from James Driscoll, city police commission chairman, during a commission meeting Saturday.

Local 140, Canadian Union of Public Employees, already has set an unrevealed strike date for its 43 technical and clerical workers at city hall. They can legally strike any time after this Friday.

Example from Youth

Peter Bennet (left) and Chris Walmsley, both 14, were told Saturday they set an example for adults to become more involved with crime prevention James Driscoll city police commission chairman, presented the youths with merit citations for help in solving a burglary last year, after they took a car number and gave key testimony in court hearing that convicted a man of the crime.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS VINCENT JAMES De GENOVA

The funeral mass for Mrs. Charlotte DeGenova will be celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 18 in St. Michael's Church at 11 a.m. Burial will take place in St. James cemetery.

A resident of 27 Brassey St., she died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 15 in her 78th year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dilalla and the wife of Vincent James DeGenova. She had lived in Belleville for the past 60 years.

She is survived by her children Patrick of Montreal, Mrs. Frank (Lena) Liberty of Rexdale, Mrs Patrick (Cecile) Tomaso, Mrs. Mary Burgess, Michael and Donald all of Belleville, and Mrs. Ray (Kay) Racette of Ottawa She was predeceased by her sons Anthony and John.

She is also survived by her sisters Mrs. Mary DiGenova of Toronto, Mrs. Rose Philipono of Montreal, 41 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES HAROLD SLOAN

The funeral service for Mrs. Frances Pearl Sloan will be held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Monday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland will conduct the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

A resident of 28 Pine St., she died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 14. The daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Samuel Maitland Sprague, she was born in Belleville and was a lifetime resident of the community.

She was predeceased by her husband James Harold Sloan.

She is survived by her son Robert Harvey Sprague of Ottawa and a grandson Paul Sprague.

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MRS. STANLEY WILLIAMS

The funeral service for Mrs Florence Williams will be held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Stewart will conduct the service with burial in Thomasburg cemetery.

A resident of 201 Victoria Ave., she died in Belleville General Hospital Saturday Feb. 15 in her 69th year Born in Huntingdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beatty. She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley Williams.

She is survived by her son John of Selby, her brother Charles of Plainfield and her sister Mrs. Isobel Beatty of Belleville. She was predeceased by her brother James and her sister Mrs. Helen Stewart and Mrs Margaret McTaggart.

She was a registered nurse and worked in Kingston General Hospital and St. Mary's On-the-Lake Hospital in Kingston. She retired in 1971.

A member of Christ Church, she was active in the community and participated in Pensioners Concerned and was affiliated with the Order of the Eastern Star. That group will hold a memorial service in the Grant chapel Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. LARK SPRUNG

The funeral service for Mrs. Blanche Sprung was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Friday, Feb. 14. Rev. James Cullen conducted the service with entombment in Belleville cemetery vault. Burial will take place in Mountain View cemetery in the spring.

Bearers were Herb Murray, Don Hall, Ken Motley, Willet Barber, Leland Doxsee and Grant Minaker.

No Fire — Just Food

That's no overdone lemon pie firefighter Barney Smith needed his smoke helmet to rescue. For years, Barney has been the cook when the weekend duty watch of his shift at the Moira Street firehall comes around. But Sunday saw his last servings. He'll be retiring soon after 31 years service — a span of duty that's won him a medal from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Bk. of Mont.	14⅞	Falconbridge Cop.	6¼	Pitts Eng. C	8½
Bk. of N. S.	40½	Falconbridge Nl.	28¼	Prem. Cable	8½
Baton Broadcast	6½	Foodex Systems	260	Ranger Oil	21
Bell Canada	46¼	Ford (Canada)	64	Rio Algom	24¼
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Canada Cement	10½	Home Oil A	23	Sherritt Gordon	6⅛
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Cdn. Cable	13¼	Hudson Bay Mng.	16	Simpsons Ltd.	8¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	26½	Hudson Bay Oil	25	Simpsons-Sears	10½
CIL	17⅞	Husky Oil	16⅛	Slater Steel	10½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	30	IAC Ltd.	19⅝	Steel Cda.	28⅛
CPR	16½	Imasco	29	Texaco Inc.	32¾
Cdn. Tire A	43¾	Impl. Oil	27½	Texasgulf	27¼
Chrysler Corp.	10¼	Intl. Nickel	24	Thomson News	12⅝
Chum Ltd.	7¼	Intprov. Pipe	14	Tor. Domn. Bank	39
Cominco Ltd.	28½	Intl. Utilities	11	Traders A	12¼
Cons. Bathurst	24¼	Kerr Addison	11½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	11⅝
Cons. Building	265	Labatts A	20¾	Union Carbide	18¾
Consumer's Dist.	7¾	Lake Ont. Cem.	335	Union Gas	9¼
Cons. Paraday	135	Mac. Hunter C	9	United Canso	7¾
Consumers' Gas	18⅛	Mac. Bloedel	23¾	Victoria and Grey	25⅛
Corby Dist. A	18	Massey-Ferg.	15¼	Villacentres	330
Craigmont Mns.	385	Microsystems	300	Walkers W A	42⅛
Crush Intl.	7¾	Moore Corp.	46¾	Westcoast Trans.	22⅞
Denison Mns.	46	Noranda A	32	Westons	21
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said the mayor, that towns and cities must share in building costs outside their boundaries when the urban centres themselves are unable to allocate sufficient funds for their own road programs.

"The concept to build farm-to-market roads which rural municipalities could not afford to construct or maintain, no longer exists," she said.

"The townships surrounding cities are no longer poor, unpopulated rural areas. They are, in fact, fast becoming urban communities with commercial, industrial and residential development — and the resulting assessment dollars similar to cities."

The suburban roads network involving Belleville includes Wallbridge — Loyalist Road in Sidney Township, and a second route which runs across Thurlow township to Tyendinaga township. Both "bypass" the city, said the mayor.

Transportation Minister John Rhodes told Mayor Jeffrey, while no changes had yet been considered in suburban roads commissions, "you have certainly made a very valid point . . . and we will certainly be having discussions on it".

Other submissions scheduled for this morning included requests from the Quinte Planning Board (QPB) to resolve two issues troubling the board for the past two years: (1) A boundary dispute of its area caused when Brighton, Murray and Brighton townhsips quit the QPB. (2) Payment of an extra levy to Hastings County Planning area by QPB member municipalities Frankford and Sidney and Thurlow townships.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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INDUSTRIALS

Ripley Intl. 10,000, 2.25, NC
Revenue Props. 4,700, 1.17, up .02
Cdn. Pacific 3,460, 16½, down ¼
Northern & Cent. Gas Pr. E., 3,000, 20⅜, up ⅛
Slater Walker of Cda. 3,075, 5¾, down ¼

MINES

Pure Silver Mines 27,200, 2.50, NC
Anglo United Dev. 6,300, 1.19, down .10
New Senator Rouyn 5,000, .15½, NC
Precambrian Shield Res. 5,000, .90, up .04
Brameda Res. 3,000, .8, up .02

OILS

Sunningdale Oils 2,600, 4.00, NC
Cda. Southern 2,200, 2.25, NC
Albany Oil & Gas 2,000, .34, down .02
Peyto 1,400, 3.75, up .05
Ranger Oil (Cda.) 1,125, 21, down ⅛

Trucks Collide

A collision between two out-of-town trucks early today on Highway 37 caused about $10,000 damage to the two vehicles but only minor injuries to three people involved.

Provincial police in Belleville said a flat-bed truck driven by Robert Brydges, 19, of Carleton Place and a dump truck carrying asphalt and marble chips driven by Edgar Timmons, 32, of Kettleby, Ont collided about 4 a.m. today.

The flat-bed truck, from Carleton Place, police said, was south on Highway 37 about a mile north of Highway 401, while the dump truck from Malton, Ont. was north on Highway 37.

The flat-bed truck ended on its side in a ditch while the other vehicle ended up on its side in the middle of the road. Both drivers as well as a passenger in the dump truck, Stephen Martin, 28, of Brampton, were taken to Belleville General Hospital where they were treated and released.

Police estimated total damage to the two trucks and the damaged cargo to be $10,000 to $11,000 Police said Brydges has been charged with driving to left of centre of a road.

MEAD JOHNSON CANADA

MR. A. T. LANG

Dr. H. G. Giese, President of Bristol - Myers Pharmaceutical Group annnounces the appointment of Mr. A. T. Lang as Plant Manager of Mead Johnson Canada, Belleville facility. Mr. Lang has been associated with Mead Johnson Canada since 1956.

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The next time you hum I could have danced all night, stop and think about the 50 Moira Secondary School students who did just that this weekend.

Senior students at Moira are preparing for a day-long seminar on man's ability to adapt to a changing environment. But, a project like that costs money.

With a goal of $700 in mind, 24 couples took the cafeteria floor Saturday evening and began pounding their feet and moving their bodies. All the while, school staff manned pocket-sized calculators keeping a running total of pledges as the minutes ticked by.

When 5 a.m. rolled around, 12 couples were left.

Throughout the night and all day Sunday drive-in restaurants across the city donated milk shakes and hamburgers for the stalwart dancers.

When noon Sunday ticked into sight, a dozen were still dancing and by 4 p.m. their original goal had been passed and calculators were already signalling $1,300.

"It's fantastic," exclaimed Pran Joshi, a key figure behind the environment seminar. "By the 24th (Final) hour, we'll have raised about $2,000."

Like a merciless taskmaster, a student manning the record player chose vibrant music that would make an old man die and a young man pain.

After four hours of dancing a groan echoed through the otherwise sedate corridors of the school. The disc jockey had just announced 20 minutes to go before a 20-minute break.

With the success of the dance-a-thon, Reflections of Man is now a surety. The majority of funds will be used for honorariums and expenses for some 40 guest speakers expected to lecture at the seminar.

The seminar will be held April 23 and will deal with a broad range of subjects including mass media, the arts and justice.

The event is open to the public beginning at 9 a.m. For further information contact Moira Secondary School.

Mishap Claims Life

TRENTON — A Toronto area man died Sunday when his car flipped over five times, three miles west of here on Highway 401.

David Robert Shortt, 25, of Greenwood, a community north of Ajax, was pronounced dead at the scene of the single-car collision by acting Brighton coroner Dr. C. D. Milton.

Provincial police say the Shortt vehicle went out of control, it travelled along the north shoulder of the eastbound lanes before crossing the roadway to the south shoulder where it flipped over five times.

Threat Brings Call For Protective Clothes

City police are to investigate what equipment is available to more fully protect officers on bomb-scare searches.

The issue was raised Saturday by Mayor Robin Jeffrey as she recalled for city police commissioners the bomb threat that cleared city hall during a council meeting two weeks ago.

But said the mayor, as she and others left the building she pondered the safety of the officer.

The call empited the building — save for police who had to make the search, which re-

The call emptied the build-vealed no explosive devices.

But, said the mayor, as she and others left the building she noticed the officers didn't appear sufficiently protected for such a possibly-dangerous assignment.

Despite the fact the search showed nothing dangerous "we don't know in today's society," worried the mayor. "I'd hat to think one of those men might have tripped over a wastepaper basket (with a bomb) and killed himself."

"I know it's their job, but I couldn't help but think they should have been wearing some kind of protective garment—," she said.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said his force has bullet-proof vests.

But he would investigate availability of any other protective equipment — including headgear — with police and military sources.

While the city has no bomb-disposal experts, there's a standard procedure where explosive safety personnel are immediately sent from CFB Trenton if a bomb is ver found by city police, said the chief.

Blaze Guts Home

TWEED — A Saturday afternoon blaze in Crookston — five miles east of here — has left the Salladown family homeless.

Fire and police sources at the scene, said the fire originated in the attic of the single-storey home. Damage is estimated in excess of $30,000.

The Madoc Township fire department responded to the blaze shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday. The 14 men fought for three hours to bring the fire under control.

Graduates Honored

Graduates Honored Donna Thrasher (left) and Vivian Wilcox were two of 20 area student to graduate from a provincial Health Care Aid course Saturday. Moments before mounting the stage, Hastings Manor nursing director Shirley Foster straightens Mrs. Thrasher's corsage.

Health Care Aid Course Yields 20 New Grads

A score of Belleville and area men and women were presented with graduation certificates Saturday night following successful completion of a Health Care Aid Course.

The course — centred about Hastings Manor — was a joint project of three provinical ministries, Education, Colleges and Universities and Health.

The course covered over 440 hours dealing with the psychological and physical needs of patients. Loyalist College and Hastings Manor were the classrooms for the course.

Graduates are Shirley Bennett, Robert Brennan, Helen Bradshaw, Carolyn Carr, Margaret Cockburn, Carole Colclough, Brenda Deline, Irene Godfrey, Rita Horslen, Christine Orr, Gloria Peake, Isabelle Poole, Shirley Roblin, Theresa Theriault, Donna Thrasher, Vivian Wilcox, Marvin Luffman, Yeshi Wankhang, J. D. Rongae and Shirley Shipman.

Several of the class have been working for a number of years in Quinte area institutions.

Offices Looted

Two Belleville industries were vandalized and robbed this weekend with total financial loss reported to exceed $5,700, city police say.

Stanley Structures and Standard Paper Box were both entered sometime after business hours Saturday with thieves smashing plate glass windows in both instances.

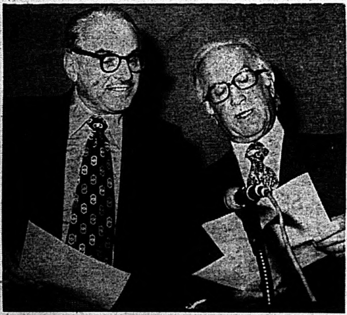
At Stanley Structures, two plate glass windows valued at approximately $350 were broken as thieves made their way to the main office area.

In that occurrence, bandits made off with eight calculators and an IBM electric typewriter. A cash box was forced open and left untouched was "about six or seven dollars in change," a city police spokesman said. The same spokesman said the office area suffered "extensive damage."

The total cement company loss is estimated at $3,100.

At Standard Paper Box, thieves ransacked the office said a police spokesman. Some office equipment was stolen with its value estimated at $1,500.

Company officials are checking inventory to determine if any other items were taken.



Before the Talks

Agriculture Minister Stewart (left) and Provincial Resources Secretary Allan Grossman-who heads cabinet team at provincial government conference in Belleville — assembly documents before discussions start with local spokesmen from eastern Ontario communities. Two-day discussions, expected to hear up to 80 submissions, opened today at Four Seasons Hotel.

Neighbors Donate Cash To Cheer Injured Youth

The neighborhood spirit is alive and well on Belleville's West Hill.

At least that's what young Jamie Forster discovered Saturday after a weekend home from hospital.

Jamie, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, 13 Octavia St., is being treated at Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital for a severe hand injury.

Just 12 days ago—the day after his birthday — he lost the fingers of his left hand in an accident with a planing machine in the workshops at St. Michael's Academy.

He's a well-known playmate among youngsters in his neighborhood as an enthusiastic hockey, lacrosse and road hockey player.

He's also know to adults — notably Bill and Erma Marcenko, who run the local grocery store on West Bridge St.

People send gifts to hospital patients. The Marcenko's decided to involve the whole neighborhood in such a gesture.

They set up a glass jar for donations in their store.

"We thought we'd do it just to cheer him up. He's an awful cheerful boy all the time anyway — he comes into the store all the time," explained Bill Marcenko.

The donations came in as pennies, nickels, dimes, bills, — "from kids and adults," said the store owner.

Saturday, with Jamie home for a few days between treatment, the jar was taken to his home by Mr. Marcenko, his son Mike, 16, and Timmy Jaques, 12, both playmates of the injured youth.

By that time the donations totalled $45 and a surprised Jamie wasn't immediately sure what he'd do with it.

"Save it, I think," he said.

There was only one disagreeable sequel to the whole neighborly project, said Mr. Marcenko.

He said he'd had reports that youngsters had been falsely canvassing for donations in the John St. area for Jamie's neighborhood fund.

"We never sent anybody," said Mr. Marcenko. "All we had was the jar in the store."

Neighborliness

Jamie Forster, 13, of Octavia St., was surprised Saturday on return trip from hospital to find neighborhood youngsters and grownups had donated $45 a surprise gift. The collection was started by local store owner Bill Marcenko after youngster lost fingers in accident at school workshop for which he's still undergoing hospital treatment.

Hayes Finally Gets Medal

It's taken 10 years, but the man whose name once was a Quinte byword for law and order has finally won formal, official tribute for his service dedication.

J. Clare Hayes ended 33 years police duty in 1965 when he retired as Belleville's deputy police chief — ending a career that began as a one-man law enforcer who organized everything from rustling vigils to murder hunts in Hastings County.

But "through an oversight" authorities forgot to award him due recognition for such public service Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Saturday.

The city's police commission rectified things as it presented Mr. Hayes, now 75, with his government long-service medal — with two clasps.

And, fittingly, the formalities were performed by a man who shared many a crime watch with the veteran. Commission chairman James Driscoll was a member of the then tiny detachment of provincial police in Belleville in the 1940s when Mr. Hayes was a lone municipal lawman in the Tweed area.

"We worked with each other for many, many years and we solved a lot of crime together," recalled the commissioner as he presented the medal, recollecting earlier times when law enforcement in the county and surrounding townships was sparsely manned.

Born at Enterprise, Mr. Hayes started life as a Canadian Pacific telegraph operator and relief despatcher at 17 — after four years had been added to his job application age. With the economic slump of the 1930s he entered police work — becoming police chief for Tweed.

"Sometimes you had to be a policeman, magistrate and Crown Attorney," recalled Mr. Hayes.

As such, he developed a reputation as the nemesis of rowdies, rustlers, bootleggers and thieves. Involved in murder cases, he twice was assigned to escort condemned men to the scaffold.

In 1944, he quit Tweed to become investigations inspector for the Belleville police which was slowly beginning to grow as new urban problems arose. For the next two decades he headed cases involving major crimes in the city.

As such he also became known for his professional expertise in the rules of law — a talent that apparently brushed off on the family.

His son, Fred C. Hayes, entered law and now is chief judge of Ontario's provincial criminal court division.

On his retirement in 1965, the veteran's experience was put to work as a justice of the peace and handling traffic court cases — assignments from which he retired two years ago.

But the memories of his law enforcement days still evoke ready comment.

"I enjoyed my work as a police officer very much," Mr. Hayes told the commissioners. "It was a great experience in life."

Medal at Last

J. Clare Hayes, veteran Hastings and city law officer finally received his long-service medal for 33 years police service Saturday. Police commission chairman James Driscoll hands the official tribute to the veteran, once Tweed police chief who retired as Belleville deputy chief in 1965. But, through "an oversight" the medal was not awarded until 10 years later.

Two Area Youths Get Merit Awards

Two teenage Belleville residents were told Saturday they ar examples for adults to get more involved in creating a law-abiding community.

The praise came from the city's police commission for Peter James Bennett, 301 Victoria Ave., and Chris James Walmsley, 303 Charles St.

Both 14, they stumbled on a burglary last May on Charles St., took the licence number of a getaway vehicle and gave key testimony at hearings that eventually cnvicted the thief, said police.

". . . Without their actions it's difficult if this case could have been brought to a successful conclusion," Police hief Douglas Crosbie told the commision.

The youths received merit citations, the second occasion on which such awards have been made by the commission which now feels such gestures might profitably prompt citizens in aiding law and order

"Whereas the seniors should be setting an example, you're setting an example for the seniors," commission chairman James Driscolle told the teen-agers.

"I can't express how completely grateful we are to you both. If we could get more citizens involved in this community we would have less crime," he said.

Last month the commission awarded citations to two brothers who helped rescue a man whose car had plunged in Belleville harbor.

Pick Up Trash Or Else!

Police this weekend made the punishment fit the crime — and didn't have to lay a charge.

Queen St. residents early Saturday called police and complained of two youths kicking over garbage bags and containers, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told a meeting of the city police commissioners later in the day.

The officers found refuse stretched from John St. to Bleecker Ave. — about eight blocks, said the chief.

He said the officers gave the youths one alternative: Either retrace their steps, clean up the mess, or be charged.

The official report laconically stated the choice accepted:

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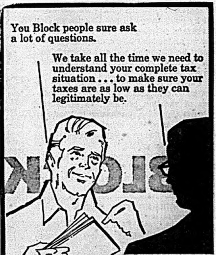
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Bridge Planning

Transportation Minister Rhodes' has warned that preparations for a new bridge across the Bay of Quinte will be protracted, and that whichever site is chosen it will not please everyone.

This is another way of getting the Government off the hook as it were, so that whenever the ultimate decision is made it will be pretty well a case of "take it or leave it."

Yet when all is said and done over the next 18 months or so, the case for a bridge at the site of the present link across the bay must remain a strong one. It is the route that has served for many years, it ties in with existing facilities on either side, and about all that would remain to be done is the planning.

But it is not going to happen like that. Ahead lies the tortuous process of public lobbying and kicking of political footballs between here and Queen's Park. It is one of the prices we pay for the democratic process.

Meanwhile a suggestion seems to have taken hold that people in Rossmore and Ameliasburg township favor relocation of the bridge from its present site. This is far from being the case as witness a recent petition favoring the present site and the township's reversal of its earlier support for relocation.

Local History

A concern for the past, gaining momentum in our midst in recent years, has been given further affirmation in this area.

For instance, three students and a teacher from the Toronto area have applied for an Opportunities for Youth grant for underwater explorations in Prince Edward County waters.

They hope to probe the sites of known shipwrecks and donate any findings to local museums.

It is reminiscent of the explorations in the provincial interior by former Bellevillian Ed Imhoff who originally planned ship probes in the St. Lawrence but switched to searching for artifacts of the voyageurs.

On a larger scale there have been other marine explorations in different parts of the world, the most notable perhaps being the uncovering of Spanish treasure from the waters off the County Antrim coast of Northern Ireland — fantastic finds by Belgian diver Robert Stenuit from the sunken Armada vessel, Girona, which went down in 1588.

Yet another initiative locally is one being undertaken by Bob Huggan and Howard Mandel, communications arts teachers at Loyalist College. They are studying and photographing different movie theatres in this area and hope to record it all in book form with the aid of a Canada Council grant.

With the demise of many theatres such as these, the Loyalist faculty members' effort is timely. The Belle theatre locally is one which closed with the steady decline of moviegoing. The Regent in Picton is another, although we recall it was opened for the summer season a couple of years ago. Between one thing and another the movie scene for many of the older houses is summed up in the title of the Larry McMurtry novel, The Last Picture Show. The Huggan-Mandel publication could be an interesting record of a passing era.

Cops and Robbers

The police in the Niagara and Buffalo regions seem to have great fun. That business about the Buffalo police pursuing a Canadian car back across the border is evidently common enough — and in both directions.

No concern, it would appear, as to border markers: there's a quarry for the police and by golly they will get their man, even if it means crossing into the other country. Now we understand how a draft dodger was caught on Canadian soil and dragged back into Washington a while ago, although he was set free eventually.

Perhaps it is all in the game. Even the Americans complain about Canadian takeovers of vacation property, as manifested by heavy Canadian purchasing in Washington state. As a U.S. official said recently with a laugh: "when the Canadian elephant leans on us, we notice."

The police chases however are less of a laughing matter, and it is something authorities on both sides of the border are going to have to discuss.

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'Ilicit' Rum and All That

Wartime Legends of French Islands off Newfoundland

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

There was a great story in the old pre-unification navy, the never-to-be-forgotten Royal Canadian Navy, about a naval officer in Halifax who sailed on leave to the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon to pick up duty-free booze, mainly rum.

This illegal horde was brought back to Nova Scotia and sold to fellow naval officers and other friends.

Well the story says that our naval officer, perhaps an apocryphal one, had selected a cache for his haul alongside a highway leading to Halifax and dumped it there while he took orders in naval barracks, HMCS Stadacona.

How was he to know the site he chose was an Indian reserve or that its inhabitants would find the liquid horde and polish off every last bottle.

The result was a reserve filled with drunks, many of the members fighting each other and police had to be called.

The source of the liquor drop from St. Pierre and Miquelon was traced back and I believe said naval officer was fined accordingly, probably the full customs charge.

Naturally my vision of St. Pierre and Miquelon has been considerably colored by this story and by remembrances of fellow naval officers from the misty past who sailed off on long leaves, heading I wonder where?

The other vision of St. Pierre and Miquelon, for a columnist who has never set foot on this tiny piece of France left in the New World, is a totally passive one in comparison to the rum caper.

Several years ago my mother-in-law, swept up by the local learn-French craze, all by herself went to live on the islands for a month with a French family.

The visible and continuous result of this quiet junket was that she did not learn to speak French but became a lifelong subcriber to Maclean's French-language edition.

So much for the pull of Canadian nationalism, 13 miles off the shores of mainly Anglo-Saxon Newfoundland in the North American bosom, tiny as that is, of la belle France.

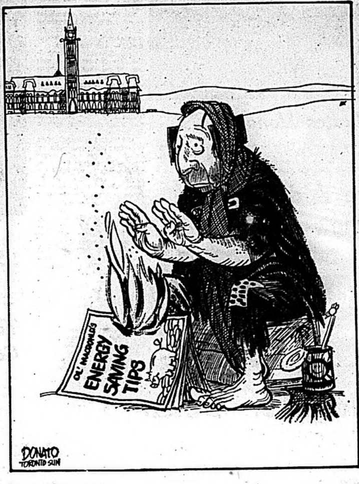
And now at long last there is a news story from the tiny islands. It is about a split in political opinion, it would seem, between many of the inhabitants over the ruling style of Gaullist-thinking Governor Jean Cluchard and Socialist Mayor Albert Pen of St. Pierre, the colony's capita, a gent who also happens to be the senator for St. Pierre and Miquelon in the French Senate.

The governor, an apparently self-assured fellow, arrived last August and has been accused of arrogant ways. The whole issue was brought to a head when he "imported" 65 gendarmes from the island of Martinique, one of a cluster of tiny islands also belonging to France in the Caribbean to keep the peace.

A protest parade of 2,000, which must make it a very big turnout for St. Pierre, followed the mayor to the governor's residence, putting it bluntly that he could serve best by leaving soonest. The whole incident is before the minister of overseas territories in Paris for a solution.

Remember the interesting suggestion from MP Max Saltsman last year that Canada should annex the tiny Turks and Caicos islands in the Caribbean?

It wasn't a bad idea at the start, a piece of Canadian-owned sun-drenched beach and warm tropical waters. But he didn't know then how much trouble these offshore small islands could be . . . did he?



Energy Resources

Ottawa's Goal is Self-Sufficiency

By VINCENT EGAN
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Self-sufficiency in energy is the goal set for the United States by none other than Richard M. Nixon.

Now, after a graceful lapse of time, our government has said that it will be Canada's goal, too.

Between now and 1983, we are to phase out shipments of oil to the U.S., and keep it all for Canadian use.

In proclaiming our new national priority, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald seemed not so much to be concerned about the task of coping with the possible loss of our self-sufficiency in oil, but rather about the social philosophy of conservation.

According to Mr. Macdonald, Canada should be moving away from "an economy obsessed with quantity, to one that places a premium on quality—and from a society founded on competition to one based more on sharing and compassion."

But who, in the final analysis, is "obsessed?"

Could it be our prime minister, whose official life-style appears to grow increasingly imperial, and who swallows whole the dubious Club of Rome predictions of imminent starvation and collapse?

And before we dismiss competition, let's remember that a competitive market system has helped to bring us one of the world's highest living standards—far higher than in those countries in which authoritarian regimes have eliminated competition.

Messrs. Trudeau and Macdonald apparently see the people of the world, and of Canada, as so many abstractions.

But the sacrifices that they are proposing must be made by real people—the factory hand who has no choice but to drive between home and plant, the old couple who must keep warm or risk serious illness.

Should their modest life-styles be turned upside-down because of an unproven scarcity, in a country so richly blessed with energy resources?

Let it be granted that domestic energy supplies are not growing apace with consumption.

Despite higher prices for oil and gas, there was a decline last year in drilling for new reserves.

The blame, however, must go to federal and provincial government policies. It is their eagerness to grab more and more revenue that has made the producers' share too small to stimulate drilling.

Surely it would make more sense for governments to encourage the greatest possible expansion of our energy reserves, than to pursue their abstract and paternalistic quality-of-life policies.

And it would also make more sense to explore the possible advantages of continued Canada-U.S. energy sharing before we smugly slam the door on the Americans.

Co-operation is not necessarily a dirty word. Access to the U.S. market has always been a spur to discovery of new oil and gas deposits—and Ontario consumers have had the benefit of low-cost U.S. coal.

Next time the flow of Middle East oil is cut off—as it has been four times in the past 15 years—it would be more comforting to have a nearby partner than an ability to accept scarcity, discomfort and illness with equanimity.

The Prickly Issue of the Strap

Ontario Public School Men's Teachers' Federation News.

"A pupil shall submit to such discipline as would be exercised by a kind, firm and judicious parent."

That's what the Regulations have said for a long time and still say.

And for most of those years, this statement was a license for strapping. One slap, two, three, 10 or 12. All properly done with some fatherly advice, appropriate witnessing, and accurate recording in the book — date, time, number of slaps, etc, etc.

In 1969, caught in the fervour of a "new" approach to child chastisement, then Minister of Education William Davis changed all this. Well, not exactly. While his feelings as a person and parent of five wanted it removed, his political judgement prevailed and he said something less. The strap, he decreed, was "not appropriate" in schools and teachers should "refrain" from using it.

And what's happened since then?

Toronto and London boards of education banned its use. The London Board recently reaffirmed its position by a narrow margin. In taking this action, it raised the hackles of the local teachers who are pro-strap. A London survey shows 83 per cent of teachers and 60 per cent of parents want the strap reinstated as a disciplinary device.

A recent telephone survey of a mixture of boards — about 25 — showed no other boards with a total ban on the strap. Most allow its use but discourage it. Some, such as both public and separate school boards in Ottawa are re-viewing the situation with new guidelines forbidding its use a possibility.

It's a mixed-up situation at best. Education Minister Wells says he has no intention of banning the use of the strap in Ontario schools. He sees no need to change government regulation which condone strapping school children. At the same time, he acknowledged that as Minister of health he supported the policy of firing staff who used corporal punishment on children in institutions operated by the health ministry.

Pro-strappers seem to share the same forked-tongue position. They talk about their concern for more staff and better psychological services for some children while whacking the daylights out of the same kids for misbehaving. While their concern is undoubtedly genuine, they weaken it by insisting on retaining the strap as the ultimate weapon. By providing an option, more support services OR the strap, they deflect attention from the real focus; children and their needs.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise up us by his own power." 1 Corinthians 6:14 The surest thing about life is that it continues. The greatest thing is that it can continue with Him. "O grave where is thy victory." Jesus said, "Because I live, ye shall live also." "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." John 14:12. The greatest miracle is the new birth, and for those who will believe, it is only the beginning. Jesus wants to live out His life again and again by way of His Spirit in each of us. Why don't we let Him?

Beaver as a Canadian Symbol Has Champion in Sean O'Sullivan

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — When, a few weeks ago, Sean O'Sullivan PC — Hamilton-Wentworth introduced a bill in the Commons that would make the beaver an official emblem of Canada, there was laughter all around the chamber.

He smiled too—but just like John Diefenbaker smiled when he accused the government, two years ago, of substituting the word Police for RCMP on their buildings across Canada. There was laughter then, too, as few in the House took the matter seriously.

But letters of support flowed into the office of the former prime minister, and letters of protest flowed into the office of Solicitor-General Warren Allmand. A few weeks later it was announced that the change would be halted and the initials RCMP would be restored on buildings and cars.

Mr. O'Sullivan, at 23, is 56 years younger than Mr. Diefenbaker, but as a former executive assistant to The Chief, he is not without his political savvy.

If his private members' bill on the beaver goes down the drain like so many other such bills it won't be for lack of political effort. At the moment there are indications the matter might reach committee study in a matter of weeks.

Mr. O'Sullivan decided to give the beaver official status after the state of New York began proceedings to make the animal the official emblem of that state. He was upset that the beaver, which appeared on Canada's first stamp, the five-cent coin, and other Canadian productions, was on the verge of being "stolen" as an emblem.

But, in the normal course of events, his bill, at the bottom of a long list of private legislation, would not be heard for many months, if at all.

However, he had another bill high on the list, and as a result of persistent behind-the-curtain negotiations, there is a good chance that when this other bill is called on Feb. 21, there will be unanimous consent to substitute the beaver bill instead.

Furthermore, unless some individual MP throws a last-minute curve, there is a better-than-even chance that the bill will be referred to committee and perhaps even approved.

Normally these private members' bills are "talked out" during the one-hour devoted to their consideration. Then they die on the order paper.

But Mr. O'Sullivan, fueled by more than 11,000 signatures of support, is confident this issue is going somewhere. Several hundred letters have arrived in his office, all supporting the beaver, and he says that Senator Bernard Smith of New York was astounded by the reaction from Canada.

"By making the Americans aware of our feelings, I hope we can convince hem to find a more suitable alternative," he says.

Many of the letters and petitions have come from school children. "We, the undersigned, find it a deplorable situation when our 'neighbors' decide to steal one of our favorite animals and emblems. . . ." says one petition.

"If the beaver goes, we go," says another.

Many of the signatures were sent to the CBC radio program As it happens, which canvassed support for the legislation. Most have been forwarded to the New York legislature.

"I don't think New York will adopt the beaver if we do," says Mr. O'Sullivan. "But if we don't do something, they very might well have it as their emblem."

Meanwhile, he is leaving no political stone unturned in his efforts to get his bill through the House. And Mr. Diefenbaker is not saying anything—just like a principal keeping a quiet eye on a favorite student.

Ontario's Lottery Plan Under Way

By ON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Well Ontario is going to have a lottery all right.

The prizes haven't been set yet. And the price of the tickets haven't been settled.

But the one real confirmation has gone through.

Advertising agencies (Hayhurst and McConnell) have been appointed to handle the advertising promotion.

There was a certain government presumption shown in this.

For though the Lottery Act had gone through the house before the appointment of the agency was announced, obviously negotiations had started while the members still were debating the legislation and deciding whether we should even have a provincial lottery.

Now that we have it, however, let's try and do something about it.

Let's take a look at Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, and instead of being jealous, adopt some of his zeal and imagination.

Since Expo 67 and before, Ontario and Toronto have really appeared bush league.

Drapeau has done big things, cosmopolitan things.

Expo was the biggest sales promotion Canada has had throughout the world in this century.

Securing the Olympics and finagling the financing was a spectacular triumph.

It redounds to the credit of all Canada.

And the voices we have heard recently, such as those proposing that the Games should be held across Canada, can't really be regarded as anything but sour, and very small grapes.

Drapeau had the vivre and the imagination to go for a big project. The rest of the country, trying to cut in, would have to look like a very small boy trying to hitch a ride on a very big truck.

So let's hope we get rid of this old Ontario inhibition.

If we are going to have a lottery let's take a look at Drapeau and do it as he would do it.

Let's make it big time.

Let's have a million-dollar first prize. He has shown us it can be done.

Let's have a lottery which will be sold across America, if for no other reason than to show the rest of the continent that besides Quebec there's another big-time area in Canada: Ontario.

CFB Boost to Trenton Carnival

The Trentonian

Leave it to the armed forces.

That annual winter carnival is really something. The amount of organization it takes one can only guess. The amount of enthusiasm it generates one can see.

Base personnel have long done such things in this area, often in conjunction with Trenton. But the ideas and the impetus come from them, and they have helped to make things hum when otherwise they might have been hum-drum.

Trenton has plenty of scope for similar opportunities in many areas. To a limited degree the town does it with annual fishing contests on opening day, and some special events. But we seem not yet to have taken full advantage of the natural assets we possess, and how we might use them to promote civic spirit.

Much has been done. It is quite obvious that much more can be done.

The St. John Ambulance Service

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

A brief news item on the front page of your second section of Friday's newspaper made reference to a decision of the Marmora and Lake Townships Council. The Council has every right to decide its policy on donations but the statement that, "the St. John Ambulance Society charges for their services" is incorrect.

Their misunderstanding could be based on the confusion between the Association which charges a fee for its 16-hour courses to cover books, bandages and remuneration to lecturer and examiner, and the absolutely volunteer work of the uniformed members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

There are some organizations, such as the Quinte Fair Board, for which the Brigade does much public duty, who show their appreciation by making donations to the local branch, and more recently having the Mobile First Aid Post repainted for St. John. However, this money goes into the local budget, is reported to United Community Services and subtracted from allocation. Not one cent goes to any uniformed member for services.

In 1974 the adult Division alone provided over 3,900 hours of unpaid duty, including 540 on week-end assistance in the Emergency Ward of the Belleville General Hospital. Since we were never paid before, we will still be pleased to help at the Winter Carnivals at Tweed, Madoc and Coe Hill as well as at the other county events. Marmora and Lake Township residents can be assured that we'll be there assisting if we can.

JOHN W. HODGSON
Area Staff Officer.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1945

Fred Croft and J.E. Shortt of the Belleville Anglers' Club were named to the executive of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at the annual meeting in Toronto this week.

The postal department has agreed again this year to co-operate with the Oil Controller of Canada in effecting distribution of application forms for use by persons wishing to obtain gasoline supplies.

50 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1925

In Toronto a lawyer has applied to the city registry office for and has been granted registration of two fraternal societies — one known as the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of the Dominion of Canada and the other the Hidden Knights of the Midnights Sun of the Dominion of Canada. Word was received today that objection to the registration has been made and that it might be necessary to apply for letters of incorporations.

Off for Hike

A dozen people were supposed to go on the ten mile snowshoe trek Sunday morning during the Madoc Winter Carnival, but only these five tackled the route. Leading off is Carl Winterburn followed by his daughter Dana. Tom Burnside Jr. is third in line and John Mitchel pushes along in fourth. They are all from the Madoc area. John Russell from Ormsby brings up the rear. There was a big crowd of people on hand however, enjoying pancakes inside the Kiwanis Centre.

Peterborough Takes Trent Skating Title

TWEED — The Peterborough figure skating club won the over-all top club trophy for the Trent Interclub Competition held in Tweed Sunday The event was sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Peterborough accumulated 54 points while Tweed was next with 29 points. Frankford placed third with 26 points, narrowly edging Trenton which had 25 points for fourth spot. Colborne was awarded 21 points for fifth place, and Belleville was last with 18 points.

The Tweed arena was filled almost to capacity throughout the day, and the events went long past the alloted finishing time, trophies being awarded prior to 10 p.m. The competitions started at 8 a.m.

Late in the evening a smaller crowd of several hundred watched Gary Simmons Peterborough take first prize for pre-novice boys. Jed English of Tweed was second.

Pre-novice girls, flight one, saw Janice Platt of Peterborough getting the nod of the judges. Barbara Klemencie of Trenton took second honours, while Sahanna Smith of Frankford skate to third.

Pre-novice girls, flight two, was won by Karen Furze of Belleville, while Susan O'Donnell of Peterborough came second. Another Peterborough girl, Donna Floyd, placed third.

In the juvenile section, boys, David Knapp, Colborne, placed first followed by Tim Klemencie, Trenton. Third went to Jimmy Duffy, Belleville.

Juvenile girls, flight one, saw Peterborough's Charlene Rowbotham getting the most points while Frankford's Nancy Bastedo placed second. Cheryl Crabb, Belleville, came third.

Flight two, juvenile girls, was won by Kathy Wilcox, Belleville Carolyn Mountenay, Peterborough was second, and Susan Sparrow, Peterborough third.

Pre-Juvenile standings were: flight one — First: Janet Heffernan, Peterborough; second: Jennifer O'Neil, Belleville; third: Laura Casey, Peterborough. Flight two — first: Carole Moore, Peterborough, second: Marcia Bain, Trenton, third: Wanda Pokora, Tweed; Boys — first: Rodney Brown, Peterborough.

There were 12 other events. Juvenile dance mixed was won by Trenton's Barbara Klemencie and Malcolm Carswell.

Residents Sell Crafts For New Greenhouse

BANCROFT — Every day from 9 a.m. to 11.30 and again from 1 p.m. to 3.30, a number of the residents of the Hastings Centennial Manor here go to the craft shop and work at sewing, quilting, crochet, woodworking and toy-making for sale and for display.

Working under the direction of Annabelle Davis, the residents have raised in excess of $2,500 toward the construction of a green house adjacent to the manor.

"Most of the materials we use are donated and the workers don't want to be paid," said Mrs. Davis, "So we've been able to save a great deal of money."

The handmade projects from the craft shop are sold to the community at manor teas and during the hours that the craft shop is open.

"We're only going to have one tea this year," said Mrs. Davis, "I can't keep enough things on hand for more than that."

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Island Farm May Become Haven for City Tourists

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

BIG ISLAND — As a young boy growing up in Somerset County, England, Maurice Rich, now of Big Island, was interested in agriculture and wanted to manage a farm.

"I was the only one in my family interested in farming," said Mr. Rich. "I would spend my school holidays on a farm and worked on farms as a herdsman in charge of cattle, gaining experience as I went along."

Mr. Rich always had a feeling of sentiment for Canada, and in 1969, he and his wife, Pamella, moved to Peel County. It was there the Richs introduced "barley-beefing," a method developed by Mr. Rich while in England, of raising Holstein bull calves on a mixture of barley-straw, barley and protein supplement.

Commenting on the development,. Mr. Rich said he couldn't see "why it wouldn't work here." This unique feeding method produced 900-lb. calves in just 11 months with a low-fat contest, extreme tenderness and a light-colored meat which "is a selling point."

An article published in a farming magizine about Mr. Rich's discovery created a mild furor among beef farmers, who soon agreed that the method was not only possible, but practical and profitable.

The farm Mr. Rich is presently managing is owned by Michael Dickinson of Stouffville, and although still in the initial stages of development, Mr. Rich has a few thoughts on how to make the farm pay. Mr. Rich says he believes the farm, because of its location along the Bay of Quinte shoreline, could be utilized as a "tourist farm," where city people who may have never seen a farming operation could spend their holidays at the Rich residence.

Mr. Rich says he notes several differences in the agriculture of England and Ontario.

"There seems to be more enthusiasm toward farming by the young people in England," Mr. Rich observed. "Each county has its own agricultural institute and applicants for a job on one farm may number as high as 100.

House Entered

CONSECON — Investigation is continuing into a break and enter Sunday morning at the residence of James Mattis.

Picton OPP stated that a green fishing tackle box, containing deeds and personal papers was reported missing. Entry to the home was gained through a bedroom window.

Driver Charged After Chase

REDNERSVILLE — A Belleville man has been charged following a high speed chase at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night. Constable Ray Best of the Picton OPP took up the chase on County Road 3 in Rednersville, pursuing the car at excessive speels east to Rosemore, into Belleville and back again into Prince Edward County where the driver was apprehended.

Charged with dangerous driving, driving with no insurance and improper licence plates on vehicle was Stafford Mark LaChappelle, 21, of Belleville.

Two Hurt In Crash

BANCROFT — A single-car accident on Highway 28 about 2 miles south of Bancroft has resulted in a Toronto man being seriously injured.

According to investigating officer Corporal H. De Heer, at 3:20 p.m. on Feb. 15, a car driven by Jerry Woodcox, 21, of Toronto went into a skid while in the northbound lane and entered the ditch and rolled over.

Woodcox was able to get out of the car, however, a passenger Douglas Staniszewski, 19, also of Toronto was trapped in the car for an undetermined length of time until Bancroft and Apsley OPP officers were able to release him. Staniszewski, who was seriously injured was taken to Peterborough Hospital and then on to Tornto for treatment.

Open House?

One way to acquaint city dewellers with life down on the farm would be to open farms to tourist visitors. Big Island farmer Maurice Rich is considering doing just that. If could be a paying proposition and lead to better urban-rural understanding, he says.

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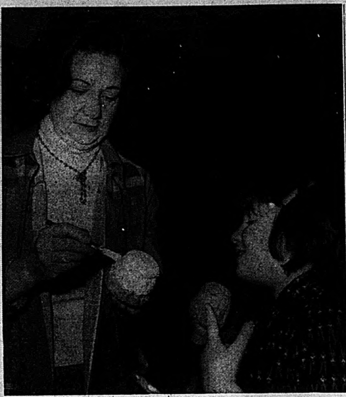

Florence Watson shows Janette Burke how to paint her little vase.

Jane Foot, Heather Burke, and papier mache art.

Kids Recycle Paper And Become Artists

Saturday morning in the basement of Corby Library you'll find 20 youngsters up to their elbow in ripped paper and water.

If you think that sounds as if they're misbehaving, you're wrong. They're learning the art of papier mache from Florence Watson.

Papier mache is a French term which, literally translated, means "chewed paper." In fact, the paper has been shredded and mashed together with water and paste to form a heavy, slightly slicky clay. The clay can be molded into any shape at all, and when dry becomes hard and solid, ready to be painted.

Mrs. Watson who is an expert papier mache artists, is presently giving a six-week series of classes at the library for children from Belleville and outlying areas.

Her interest in papier mache started she says, when one of her daughters came home years ago with a balloon dripping with glue and scraps of paper.

"I could see that the technique being taught then needed some improvement. To help my daughter, I started reading about papier mache, and then I got really interested myself," Mrs. Watson says.

Now Mrs. Watson is skilled in this hobby, and is currently sharing her knowledge at several schools.

"I'm resident artist at Parkdale, Prince of Wales and Queen Elizabeth Public School," she says. "I spend time at each of these schools during the week, showing classes how to make and use papier mache.

The special angle now is the recycling of paper, showing how can use waste paper can beused in an artistic way. The best paper according to Mrs. Watson, comes from old TV Guides. The children collect them and then she demonstrates how to make the clay and how to fashion pictures and objects.

"It's not a difficult hobby, and the children catch on quickly and really enjoy it," says Mrs. Watson.

She teaches them the correct way to tear the paper (with the grain) and how to build up a solid bases by molding strips of paper and clay around a bottle or dish to provide shape.

After the objects — vases, piggy banks, pictures and the like — are perfectly dry, they are painted with bright tempera colors, and left to dry again before use.

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22-45 Day Economy Excursion Fare.

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Quinte Cuisine

Making a Black Forest cake is not the sort of thing one does without a special reason. A German meal, being prepared by members of the University Women's Club gourmet group that she belongs to, was the impetus that Julie Brock needed in order to give this rich and beautiful dessert a try. "It's much easier than it looks," she says. "The hardest part is curling the chocolate." Her recipe for "Schwarzwalder Kirschtorte" may be the one you'll use for your next fancy meal.

Black Forest Cake

CHOCOLATE CURLS:

Use eight ounces semi-sweet bar chocolate

To make chocolate curls to garnish the cake, the bar or chunks of chocolate should be at room temperature. Hold the chocolate over wax paper and shave the bar or square into thin curls with a sharp narrow-bladed vegetable peeler. Draw the peeler along the wide surface of the chocolate for large curls, and along the narrow side for small ones.

Refrigerate the curls until ready to use them.

CAKE:

ten tbsps. unsalted butter
six eggs at room temperature
one tsp. vanilla
one cup sugar
½ cup sifted flour
½ cup unsweetened cocoa

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat the bottoms and sides of three 7-inch round cake pans with brushed-on soft butter, (one tbsp. in all) and sprinkle two tbsps. of flour in each pan, then shake out excess.

Clarify ten tbsps. of butter by melting it slowly in a small saucepan. Let it rest, and then spoon the clear butter into a bowl, discarding the milky solids at the bottom of the pan.

Beat the eggs, vanilla and sugar at high speed for at least ten minutes, until the mixture is fluffy and tripled in bulk.

Combine the flour and cocoa in a sifter, and sift it over the egg mixture, a little at a time, while folding it in with a spatula. Finally, add the butter, two tbsps. at a time. Do not over-mix.

Divide the batter among the three pans, and bake for ten or 15 minutes. Remove from oven, let cool in pans for five minutes, and then turn out on racks.

SYRUP:

three-quarters cup sugar
one cup cold water
one-third cup kirsch

Combine the sugar and water in a saucepan and boil briskly, uncovered, (only stir until sugar dissolves) for five minutes then remove from heat and cool to lukewarm be-
one-third cup kirsch

When the cakes have cooled, transfer them to wax paper, and sprinkle each one with an equal amount of the syrup after having pricked the tops gently with tines of a long fork. Let the cakes rest for at least five minutes.

FILLING AND TOPPING:

three cups chilled heavy cream
½ cup confectioners' sugar
¼ cup kirsch
one cup poached, pitted fresh red cherries OR
one cup drained and rinsed canned sour red cherries
fresh sweet red cherries, with stems, OR
maraschino cherries, with stems, drained and rinsed

In a large chilled bowl, beat the cream with a whisk or blender until it thickens lightly. Then sift the sugar over it and continue beating until the cream forms firm peaks on the beater when it is lifted out of the bowl. Pour the kirsch in a thin stream and beat only until it is absorbed.

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To assemble the cake, place one layer of cake on a heavy serving plate. With a spatula, spread ½-inch layer of whipped cream on the cake, strew the fresh or canned cherries over it, leaving ½-inch free of cherries around the edge. Set the second layer gently on the cherries, and spread it with ½ inch of cream. Then set the third layer on top to this, and spread the top and sides with the remaining cream.

With your fingers, gently press the cold chocolate curls into the cream on the sides go the cake, and arrange a few curls on top of the cake, in a pattern if you like. Place a small number of stemmed cherries on the top.

The cake is vastly improved if it is allowed to rest for a day before being served.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Doris Clark

Father Treats Son Badly, Mother Is Nervous Wreck

Dear Doris: My husband is always down our little son's back for any little thing. He thinks nothing of hitting, kicking or punching out at him in a fit of rage.

I can no longer take it and told him this morning that if he didn't get some self-help he could leave. As far as I am concerned he is just like two different people. Sometimes he plays with Bobby just fine, but after about 15 minutes he gets tired of it and gets mad at Bobby. Bobby becomes puzzled and depressed.

My depression is terrible. Whenever we are invited anywhere I am a nervous wreck, wondering how my husband will act. He thinks there is nothing wrong. But Bobby is only a normal five-year-old boy and I sure don't want his mind warped by his Dad.

Full of Tears.

Dear Tears: I'd guess you married a rebellious child — one who never had the loving and firm control needed to develop a serene maturity. Whether he will develop it now, is in question; and meanwhile he is moving in the right direction to produce a pseudo-adult who will follow in his footsteps.

The stress you are enduring, which is certainly distress has its limits too. But a letter from me won't help — unless you follow it with a consulation with a trained social worker. Too much damage has already been done.

People and Events

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Keith Lathem will speak about conservation in Ontario, its history and development the philosophy of conservation as it affects the Bay of Quinte area, on Thursday February 20 at 9:00 p.m. at the Corby Library. Slides and discussion will be featured at this open meeting of the Canadian Frederation of University Women, Belleville and District.

BRIDGE STREET UCW

The February general meeting of the Bridge Street United Church Women was held in the chapel. The business was conducted by President Barbara Nelles and the worship service, based on the 23rd psalm, was presented by Myrtle Reid.

Vice-president Kay Summers introcuded the speaker, Jill Cox, who described her crossing of the Atlantic on a 38-foot yawl with a crew of five this past summer. She related her adventure by means of her diary-log, slides, movies and diagrams.

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Ann Landers

Will Yelling Kill Weeds?

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed several letters from readers who insisted that when they spoke gently to their plants and flowers they flourished beautifully. Will you please tell me if yelling at weeds will stunt their growth or maybe even kill them?—**Logical In Lubbock**

Dear Logical: I checked with two horticulturists and neither one gave me any assurance that yelling at weeds would make a darned bit of difference. So save your pipes.

Dear Ann Landers: When I read that letter from the mother who felt guilty because she had five girls and no sons I wanted to wring her neck. Doesn't she realize that the same problem exists for women who produce nothing but boys?

In the first 11 years of our marriage I gave birth to six sons. My husband offered me $5,000 if I'd get pregnant again and try for a girl. I told him to go jump in the lake.

To make matters worse, my husband's two brothers had all-boy families. (One four, the other five.) Every time I had a son, my in-laws, without coming right out and saying so, made me feel as if I had done them a dirty trick.

I thank God for my normal, healthy boys. I refuse to feel even the slightest twinge of guilt. Please, Ann, publish this letter for all mothers who are dissatisfied with the sex of their children. Remind them of the thousands of couples who can't have a family and would be thrilled with either a boy or a girl. Then perhaps they will count their blessings.—**Lucky Me**

Dear You: One nice thing about having six sons is that somebody else will be paying for the weddings. Have a good day, honey.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this letter for so-called well-meaning friends who know your husband is running around but keep quiet because they "don't want to break up a marriage."

I agree they should keep their mouths shut—that's not my complaint. What burns me up is after the word is out and the divorce is in the works, they tell you with a smirk and a half-smile, "I knew about it all along."

A divorce is bad enough without finding out that your friends (and relatives) knew what was going on behind your back. You start to wonder, "How many people did they discuss it with?" You begin to recall the parties you and your husband went to together and wonder if your friends were looking at you and thinking, "What a fool!" I've concluded that people who say, "I knew it all along," enjoy stripping you of the last piece of pride you have left.

My advice is, if you happen to know, keep it to yourself—forever.—**Trying To Hold My Head Up In Hartford**

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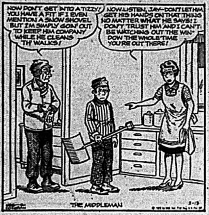
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THE MIDDLEMAN
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Independence Worker Is Making Comeback

BOMBAY (CP) — At 78, Morarji Desai is confident that he is on the verge of a political comeback.

One of the stalwarts of the campaign that won India's independence from Britain, Desai was Indira Gandhi's deputy prime minister until she dismissed him in 1969 after he was accused of "sabotaging" the administration's socialist policies from within.

Desai and his supporters resigned from the ruling Congress Party to form the Organization Congress and in recent months he has emerged as spokesman for the non-Communist opposition in the 520-member Indian parliament.

Recently he threatened to start an indefinite hunger strike unless opposition members were shown secret documents relating to a police investigation of corruption charges against a Congress Party MP. The government produced the papers.

Desai's difficulties with Prime Minister Gandhi began when they were rival candidates to head the government after the death of Lal Bahadur Shastri in 1966.

Desai appeared headed for victory but lost narrowly when friends of Mrs. Gandhi's late father, Jawaharlal Nehru, mounted a campaign in her favor.

Desai has predicted a "crushing defeat" for the Congress Party, which has ruled India since it achieved independence, in the general election expected in 1976.

"The prime minister has made a mess of things," he said. "She has mismanaged the national economy and made a mockery of the democratic system."

But while Mrs. Gandhi's popularity has been declining, many Indians do not share Desai's political philosophy, which has been described as right-wing, old-fashioned and highly authoritarian.

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Mr. Conservative Says Too Many Miss Sports

VANCOUVER (CP) — Leon Ladner, who for much of his life was known as Mr. Conservative, says too many Canadian school children miss out on athletic programs.

Mr. Ladner, who celebrated his 90th birthday with special exercises and an hour-long walk, said in an interview that youngsters are not getting the opportunity or the discipline to embark on a lifelong regimen of regular exercise.

"It should be compulsory for every able-bodied student in every school to have daily workouts—real exercise that means something—and more young people should be involved in team activities," he said.

"Then there would be less need for hospitals and more healthy and happy people.

"I've lost too many dear friends at relatively early ages because they didn't get enough exercise."

Until recently, Mr Ladner jogged and worked out with weights. Now that he is 90, he takes long walks, does knee-bends, arm exercises and touches his toes.

"I don't touch them, exactly, but I get close."

He served as a member of Parliament for nine years until he was defeated in 1930. His law firm is one of the largest in Vancouver. Mr. Ladner was one of the founding members of the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria.

Undiscovery Day Marked

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (CP) — Undiscovery Day began three years ago to commemorate April 27, 1790, the day Captain George Vancouver failed to discover this Washington state resort town.

For the last three years, residents have formed a reception committee on Undiscovery Day, just in case the captain comes back.

The routine is simple. They gather in local bars during the early evening and, at midnight, head for the sand dunes to yell in unison: "Hey, George!"

This year, their efforts will be rewarded.

Mayor Bun Lewis of Ocean Shores said the Vancouver Convention Bureau has promised to send the 25-piece Captain Vancouver Sea Cadet Corps band, along with Harvey Rourke, who often portrays the naval explorer.

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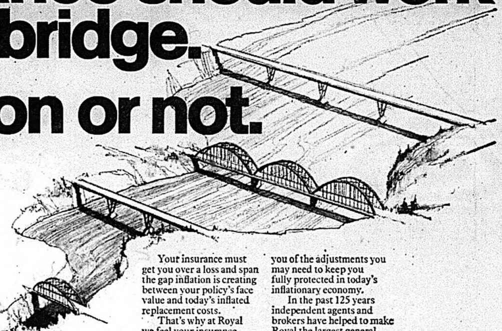

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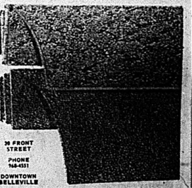

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Kingston Regiopolis forward, John Wells, takes inside position and scores on Nicholson Catholic College forward, Martin Seemungal. Wells scored eight points in this semi-final game, but it was hardly enough as the Nicks rolled to a 52-29 win. Nicholson went on from this game to win the Grand Championship of the Centennial Charger Tournament, on Saturday.

Bowling Results

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Grindrod Motors 3, Belleville Broadloom 0; Asp Enders 3, Moonlighters 0; Dairy Queen 3, Mitchell's Foods 0; Born Losers 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Paris Furs 2, Advance Cleaners 1; Geo. Welch Co. 2, A and B Precast 1.

R. Poste 585, 222, A. Watkin 547, 225, R. Jones 539, 229, B. Theobald 526, 225, A. Lennox 536, 201, C. Raycroft 530, 204, C. Michael 540, 200, B. Cannon 547, H. Wilson 545, K. Brambley 529, B. Philp 538, L. Petrie 552, R. Bechard 542, J. Hogle 530.

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS 5 PINS

Girl's High Scores: Kelly Brant 210, 618, Wendy Peters 211, 578, Diane Sage 198, 481, Susan Lardley 172, 457, Johanna Wilkinson 163, 427.

Boy's High Scores: Danny Gavey 176, 480, Billy Curry 174, 478, Robbie Caverly 189, 464, Ray Lucas 171, 457, Scott Ward 160, 426, Mike Woodall 187, 410, Rick Hanson 174, 410.

WED. LADIES' 10 PINS

Loci's 4, Four Links 0; Hellcats 0, Glory Bees 4; Hi Lo's 3, Gypsys 1; Four Queens 4, Gay Niners 0; Richard Ellis Printing 4, Trippers 0; Nomads 3, Rebels 1.

High Singles: J. Hunter 215, B. Smith 201, G. Poste 196, A. Lietaer 183, W. McGillivray 182.

High Triples: J. Hunter 531, B. Smith 536, A. Hinchey 521, M. James 475, G. Poste 491.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Scotia Bowlers 7, Unknowns 0; VIP 7, Striking Streakers 0; Live Wires 0, Sooners 7; Pinheads 2, Dot's Six 4; I Don't Cares 7, Whatnots 0; Smasheroos 2, Amazing Six 5; Daisies 3, Mission Impossible 4.

High Scores: L. McEachern 672 (271), B. Sagriff 672 (250), B. Richardson 634 (260), D. White 633 (246), B. Parkhurst 683 (254), B. Stables 613 (229), B. Thompson 616 (216), C. Dafoe 655 (280), Bonnie Stables 615 (232), T. Chatten 642 (227), P. Burrows 662 (261).

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Standings: Happy Wanderer's 14670, Ever Ready's 13709, T-Birds 13660, Stumblebum's 13558, Alley Cat's 13003, Beatle Bum's 12927.

High Average: Dorothy Mowers 205.

High Triple: Joyce Donnan 732.

High Single: Nellie Holland 285.

High Scorers: Brenda Parkhurst 251, Nellie Holland 236, Dorothy Mowers 229, Shirley Thrasher 212, Lois Tweedy 210.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Squiges 7, Late Starters 0; Stoners 7, Happy Landers 7; Head Pins 0, Tandah 7; Road Runners 0.

Men's High Games: John Paduck 675, 244, Clarence Vardy 609, 226, Barney Kunkel 606, 216, Steven Clenlenan 586, 224, Art Lessari 568, 213, Jack Mayhew 565, 21[illegible]

Ladies' High Games: Brenda Paduck 669, 243, Jean MacDonald 561, 248, Shirley Sager 549, 207, Lucille Powtr 500, 194.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Oddfellows 4, Cantons 3; CP and T 7, Rebekah's 0; No. 81 2, No. 133 5; LAPM 0, Encampment 7.

High Singles: Art Jordan 217, Darryl Asselstine 210, Lin Burkitt 211, 226, Lois Rogers 204, Stu Honeyman 220, Mac McCall 212, 201, Margaret Frederickson 226, George Rogers 212, Ron Bonsor 210, Leonard Shanque 225, Ella Mason 205, Bob Coles 231.

High Triples: Bob Hayward 287 (613), Phyllis Burley 243, 213 (626), Alex Burley 243, 209 (661), Dave Covenay 225 207 (616), Carolyn Benson 281 (632), Brian Rodgers 241, 201 (615), Charlie Benson 201, 251 (600).

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES

Girl's Doubles: Judy O'Brien [illegible] Wilkinson 121, 233, Sharon Dath 114, 215, Lisa Ryan 101, 215, Kim Barton 128, 199, Angela McGarvey 101, 182.

Boy's Doubles: Tony McGarvey 142, 246, Mike Caverly 138, 229, John McGillivrary 174, 271, Randy Wormington 105, 197, Barry [illegible] 115, [illegible], Edward Bunnett 91, 178.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED [illegible] PIN LEAGUE

Plews and Co. 3, VIP's 1; Ho Bo's 1, Not Yet 3; 3 Misses and a Hit 3, Artistics 1; Snoopys Den 3, Slow Pokes 1; 4 D's 2, 2 Plus 2 2; Hell Cats 4, Holy Rollers 0.

Men's High Singles: R. Plews 223, A. Kellar 194, R. Lewis 180, L. Zandbergen 175, B. Hunter 163, D. Kellar 168.

Ladies' High Singles: [illegible] 202, S. Stephens 194, J. McKinnon [illegible] 172.

Men's High Triples: R. Plews [illegible], E. Percy 483, L. Zandbergen 477, A. Kellar 473, D. Hay 455.

Ladies' High Triple: L. Flack 526, S. Stephens 480, H. Walt 467, J. McKinnon 464, J. Percy 451.

THURSDAY LADIES 5 PINS

Lucky Seven 4, Hit and Miss 3; Tail Enders 5, Dingalings 2; Blowers 7, Wild Ones 0.

High Scores: J. Spencer 281, 704, M. James 251, 628, M. O'Connor 261, 574, D. Bannon 271, 549, B. Hardwick 178, 514, E. Humphrys 205.

WED. LADIES 10 PINS

Four Queens 2, Hi Los 2; Four Links 2, Gay Niners 2; Trippers 0, Rebels 4; Glory Bees 4, Richard Ellis Printing 0; Hellcats 2, Nomads 1; Loci's 1, Gypsys 3.

High Singles: G. Poste 217, J. Hunter 201, A. Lietaer 201, A. Drenth 189, E. Henry 189.

High Triples: A. Drenth 540, G. Poste 537, J. Hunter 532, T. Nesbit 522, A. Lietaer 521.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Baby Ducks 5, Lucky 13's 2; Central Taxi 5, Adams Gang 2; Flying Dutchmen 5, Quinte Body Shop 2; Parks Construction 4, Turcotte Heating 3.

Women's High Scores: Marg Overon (295) 674, Linda Chappel (232) 605.

Men's High Scores: Richard Bennett (296) 717, Ron Krause (294) 696, Wally Dever 660, Bill Bourette (271) 650, Dale Duvall (250) 635, Ron Lucas 608, Paul Taylor 605.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Loser's 0, Bonders 7; Slopokes 2, Head Pins 5; Chippers 2, Lat[illegible]; Jets 5, Dixie Lee 2.

Ladies' High Games: Marlene Babcock 167, 265, 182, 614; Debbie Thibedeau 203, 158, 250, 611; Geraldine Pobert 164, 200, 238, 602.

Men's High Games: Wayne Sweet 267, 196, 246, 709; Jack Willis 269, 308, 117, 694; John Young 203, 265, 225, 693.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Do Drops 104, LaSalle 95, Towers 81, Ally Kats 80, Juniors 67, Wylknots 67, Quinte Kids 62, Bill's Auto 62.

Men's Games over 225: Bill Robson 226, Bert Pay 225 (609), Bill Curry 238, 237, 250 (725), Bob Park 281 (680), Polvio Romano 232 (654), Herb Seames 236, 266, (726), Doug Rose 257 (623), Ed Lacey 256 (671), Tom Hay 231 (653), Warren Hay 293 (712).

Women's Games over 225: Mary McClellan 233 (612), Dorothy Caverly 234, Caryl Ranger 268 (600), Penny Romano 230, Marion Whitehead 271, Muriel Sargeant 250 (625), Sharon Hay 244 (623), Joyce Seniuk 233.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES BRUNSWICK BOWL

Team Points: Late Comers 6, Alley Cats 2; Ding Bats 6, Bowling Belles 2; Powder Puffs 6, Leftovers 0.

High Games: Gloria Bradford 741 (337), Jeanne Matier 713 (270), Audrey Chisholm 670 (239), Edith McCall 252 (235), Joan Green 649 (233), Teresa Clark 645 (263), Muriel Irwin 614 (224), Esther Christopher 602 (217).

Singles: Eleanor Wood 249, Dee Sword 227, Helen McLaren 210, Anne Lasher 213, Marion Wallbridge 247, Marion Redcliffe 250.

Centennial Charger Tournament

Nicks Win Fourth Title in Four Weeks

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Nicholson Catholic College has made it four in a row in Tournament Basketball pway all coming within the last four weeks. The latest triumph for the Nicks came in Saturday's Centennial Charger Senior Tournament at Centennial.

Although the win came as no surprise to most persons acquainted with highschool basketball the Nicks had to fight every inch of the way.

What coach Gary Duggan of Nicholson described as "a good team defence and some outstanding jump shooting by Boyle (Jeff) from the corners," was the deciding factor in the team's final game against Oshawa Central.

After commanding only a 22-20 lead at half time, the Nicks and Jeff Boyle who scored 26 points in the contest, came on strong for the 51-29 win in the second half.

The days event produced some excellent ball for the spectators with some of the more accurate shooting seen in many a day and also some very tough defence.

A total of eight teams took part in the tournament including Regiopolis, of Kingston, Cobourg, Trenton and Brockville.

Coach Duggan wasn't too impressed with his teams showing in their first two wins against Brockville 48-27 and Trenton 44-34. "We looked like we were asleep out there. Trenton gave us a scare but we were fortunate."

Nicholson met Regiopolis in the semi-final game and were put up against some unreal outside shooting from the Kingston squad especially from Wells and White who between them picked up half their teams points in a 52-29 loss to the Belleville team.

The Nicks coach was relatively sure by the half however and went entirely with his second stringers who held the visitors to 16 points.

Boyle and Bruce Collins contributed 12 and 14 points, respectively before taking a well earned rest for the second half.

Oshawa Central on the other hand just scraped by Trenton in their opening game by 37-34 margin, went on to defeat Brockville 34-29 and finally Cobourg West 43-33 to advance to the championship.

The host Centennial club won their opening game over Regiopolis, but lost out by three points to Cobourg West in the semi-final.

Expected to be the second best team in the tourney, Oshawa Eastdale edged Cobourg in their first game 54-46, but were clobbered 69-39 by Regi, who had lost their opener.

Boyle led the tournament in the scoring department averaging 18.7 points a game.

Lancers Bounce Trent

Trent University basketball team visited Loyalist College on Saturday and left somewhat shocked by the results of their game with the Lancers. The Loyalist squad trounced Peterborough 101-57.

Earlier in the year, Trent had beaten Loyalist by 10 points and at Christmas time they took top honors at the Loyalist Invitational Basketball Tournament.

"We were clearing the boards and running well," said Lancer coach, Rob Stinson. "This has to be one of the best games we've ever played"

With the Eastern Ontario College Athletics Association just around the corner, it appears the Lancers are coming together at the right time.

Bill Kyle led the way with 20 points, but five other Loyalist players hit double figures. Larry Green got 18, Peter Scott had 16, Jim Sutton got 12, Dave Culmer had 10 and Brian Calnan added 10.

Tony Leighton had 15 for Trent and Bob Hobbs got 12.

Lancers In Split

The Loyalist Lancer Hockey team split a pair of games over the weekend losing the first one to St. Lawrence College 5-2 on Friday and winning the second game Saturday 5-4 over Trent University.

In Friday's game Dave Johnston and Rick Desilets each picked up a pair of markers for the winners with Jamie Freemark adding the single. Ted Waite and Dave Horwood replied for the Lancers.

Loyalist took 16 of the games 21 minor penalties as the St. Lawrence team outshot the Lancers 32-28.

In the game on Saturday Andy Prudden and Dave Horwood netted a pair for the Lancers to lead the attack with Keving Allen adding the single tally. Each team recorded 32 shots on net with Loyalist again taking the majority of penalties, six out of the nine.

The Loyalist squad will play their last regular season game next Friday night at the Memorial Arena at 8.45.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Battle Joe (J. Gilpin) 4.80, 4.20, 2.30; Geneset Hope (J. Hogan) 11.40, 6.60; Senator Frank (J. Murphy) 2.40. Time: 2:14.3, Quinella 5-6 paid 121.90.

SECOND RACE — Steady Ho Ho (G. Whyte) 15.30, 17.50, 8.50; Yankee Laird (A. Mills) 9.10, 4.20; Blazewyn C (T. Huntbach) 3.60, Time: 2:13, Quinella 3-6 paid 52.10.

THIRD RACE — Mountain Brew (J. Murphy) 10.50, 4.40, 3.50; Harry Song (W. Demille) 3.10, 2.80; Ember Star (P. Beckett) 3.80. Time: 2:15.9, Quinella 2-5 paid 22.90.

FOURTH RACE — Attorney Bill (D. Gibson) 8.00, 4.50, 4.00; Trevor's Boy (G. LaHaie) 5.90, 6.40; Inco Chief (O. Coville) 7.20, Time: 2:18.4, Quinella 2-4 paid 30.40.

FIFTH RACE — Flashie Guy (K. Newton) 4.10, 3.30, 3.50; Willbrook June (J. Huntbach) 4.80, 3.3[illegible]; Miss Cayuga (R. Cox) 7.20, Timt: 2:18.2, Quinella 1-6 paid 15.60.

SIXTH RACE — Nishinobi Chief (C. Cloan) 5.00, 2.80, 2.80; R. K. Coaltown (D. Clark) 6.30, 9.00; Darnley's Delight (B. Wemp) 5.80. Time: 2:15, Exactor 2-1 paid 28.90.

SEVENTH RACE — Buckeye Tim (B. Wemp) 12.90, 6.10, 5.70; Idaho Bryden (B. Hogan) 4.30, 5.30; Roger Lee (G. Walker) 22.50. Timt: 2:18.2, Exactor 5-4 paid 95.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Skein Dhu (J. Hogan) 31.30, 11.80, 5.50; Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 4.40, 4.00; Flashy Eddie (Ed Long) 4.50. Time: 2:16.2, Exactor 5-4 paid 189.30.

NINTH RACE — Luciano (J. Murphy) 3.40, 2.30, 2.30; Culpepper County (W. Demille) 3.90, 2.40; Deo C (G. Filson) 2.60. Time: 2:16, Exactor 6-3 paid 20.10.

TENTH RACE — Brave Maryan (D. Morehouse) 3.60, 2.70, 2.80; Meadow H. Jean (V. Moulton) 2.50, 2.60; Someday Will (T. Iacurci) 3.60. Time: 2:18, Exactor 1-4 paid 5.70.

Mutuel — 52,008.
Attendance — —624.

BCI Takes Blackball Consolation Honors

ORILLIA (Special) — Belleville Collegiate (BCI) lost their first game, but bounced back to win their next two and bring the Orillia Blackball Junior Basketball Tournament Consolation title home on Saturday.

BCI went down to defeat 51-48 in their opener to Westlane, Niagara Falls. Westlane then went on to defeat the two pre-tournament favorites and win the Grand Championship.

In their second game, BCI won 44-35 over Twin Lakes, Orillia, and in the Consolation final they trounced Thistletown, Toronto, 48-25.

"Westlane is by far the best team we've played all year," said BCI coach, Bill Miller, "they play in a senior league back in Niagara Falls and this gave them an advantage over us"

"They're used to playing against good offences and good defences," added Miller, "so they didn't throw the ball away very often."

"It took us a whole half a game to realize we could beat them," he said.

By half time the score was 30-19 and BCI had some real hustling to do in the second half. They fell short in their comeback drive however, as Niagara Falls scored a couple of foul shots in the final few seconds to put the game on ice.

John Guthrie had 17 points for the locals and Mitch Hannah had 12. Mike Kirby was next with eight and Ron Bell added 7.

In their second game, the Belleville school took an easy win from Orillia. The locals led by 10 or 15 all the way through as their tough defence clicked. Orillia had a six-foot-four centre, but BCI contained him without much difficulty.

Bruce Milliken and John Guthrie ahd 12 points apiece for the locals and Mitch Hannah added 10.

In their final game of the day, they jumped into a big first-quarter lead and their opposition, Thistletown, just gave up. At the end of the opening period they led 16-4 and just coasted from there.

The win, like the earlier games, was a solid team effort. In this one nine different players shared in the scoring.

John Guthrie was tops with 15, Mike Kirby had seven, Mitch Hannah and Ron Bell had five each, Bruce Milliken, Gord Van Vliet, Dave Franklin and John Geen had four apiece and Bill Greer rounded things out with a converted foul shot.

Olympics Whip John's Variety

John O'Neill scored three time to lead Belleville Olympics to an 8-1 win over John's Variety Store in Indoor Soccer League action at Sir James Whitney on Sunday.

Kevin Kirby and Nick Del Crosso got two each and Ernie Brown got one

Kevin Bentley replied for John's.

Lions Repeat As Champs

BROCKVILLE (Special) — Four goals by Sandy Waterson gave Belleville Lions Major Midgets a 5-3 victory over Cornwall here, Saturday, and their second consecutive Brockville Midget Hockey Tournament championship.

Tony Bennett scored the fifth goal for the locals. In all, the Lions went undefeated in three starts

They beat Prescott 3-2 in overtime in the opening game. Calvin Pope, Tom Belch and Rob Chase each scored once to give Belleville the win.

In their second start, Rob Chase scored the winner again as the locals edged Ottawa South Canadians 2-1. Clint Riendeau was the other Belleville marksman.

Mark Meehan was in net to record all three wins.

Pembroke won the Consolation Championship.

Newman Double Winner

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Derek Newman one of Kawartha's top veteran drivers reigned back to back winners at Kawartha Downs yesterday. Newman's first victory came when he made an exciting drive for the wire with Vegas Bob and came back to the winners enclosure in the 9th with Rogerland to combine with Terry Jeans Byrd driven by Rejean Bolley for a $208 exactor.

The Daily Double combining Arawana Belle driven by Blaise McConnell and Kawartha D Bye driven by Guy LaRush paid $152.

The feature race went to Fleetwood Bev as owner, driver Bruce Shea promptly took command of the 10th race and never was headed. Jimmy Bing, driven by Guy LaRush, finished second.

Larkes Girl captured the lead in the 4th race and never was threatened as she returned to the winner's enclosure for her fourth consecutive victory for driver Jerry Robinson.

Other winning horses on the program were Sinor Mix, Nickawampus, Star, Victoria Danny and Hempstead Stan.

Paquette Fires Three In A & Js 6-0 Victory

Two shutouts were recorded in Broomball action on Friday as Northern Electric edged Golden Mile 1-0 and A and J Drive-In blasted Art's Esso 6-0

Fast action and an end to end style of play were in order for the Northern—Golden Mile game.

Bob Brownlee scored the games only goal, drawing assists from Larry Bradley and Ron Lessels.

A and J's league leading scorer, Mike Paquette, counted a hat trick in their winning performance with singles going to Larry Wannamaker, Ron Cannons and Gilles Paradis.

Huskies Eliminated

PORT PERRY (Special) — Paul Hadden's goal with six minutes gone in overtime shot Port Perry Flamingos past Frankford Huskies in Ontario Hockey Association Junior C playoff action here Sunday.

Hadden's goal put the home team in front 7-6 and teammate Carlo Camazzola put the icing on the cake about one minute later.

The Port Perry win knocked Huskies out of the playoffs. Flamingos took the series 4-1.

Robin Kydd was a two-goal shooter for the winners as was Camazzola. Andy Litt, Bob Marquis and Neil McLaughlin had one each.

Al MacIntosh paced the visitors with three goals. Curt McLean, Jean Doucette and Scott Poupart had the others.

Yardmen Midgets 'Shafted' Claims Manager of Team

According to Gordie Bell, manager of the Belleville Yardmen Midget hockey club, the team will seek legal advice in an effort to iron out difficulties encountered during an Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA minor playoff series with Peterborough.

Bell says the Yardmen club was advised Friday by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) that an opening game 6-0 Belleville win has been thrown out, leaving the best of five series tied at 2-2 with the deciding match scheduled for Peterborough this week

"They're shafting us," Bell said this morning.

In that 6-0 win, Yardmen used a player who is signed to a goaltender's card, at another position.

Peterborough protested but the Yardmen manager claims the protest "was not in the hands of the OMHA within the specified 48-hour time period."

Should Yardmen get by the Peterborough squad it will be the first playoff series win by a Belleville team since the city was classified AAA by the OMHA.

At the Bantam Minor level, Belleville McInroys bowed out of OMHA playoff action, in Peterborough, Friday, losing 5-1 to drop the series 3-0 after each of the first two games was decided by one goal.

Steve Casey scored the lone McInroy goal. Larry Floyd was a two-goal shooter for the winners.

In an exhibition match with Stirling, Sunday, McInroy lost 5-3

Bill Faulkner scored two Stirling goals while Rick Woodward, Darrell Bush and Reid had one each. Counting for McInroy were Clarence Broekema, Greg Sprout and Steve Murphy.

Saturday, the same two teams played to a 3-3 draw. Murphy, Broekema and Mark Crawford clicked for the McInroy goals. Barry Danford, Bush and Faulkner replied for Stirling.

A pair of goals each from Ross Lawrenson and Roger Chapman led Belleville Shells to a 7-1 exhibition juvenile win over Stirling, Sunday.

Martin Thistel, Steve Hedge and Ken Just also scored for the Shells. Stirling's Rob DeJong's goal midway through the third period spoiled Don Thompson's shutout bid

Building up an early 6-1 lead, Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors coasted to a 7-3 win over Oshawa Little NHL at Memorial Arena, Sunday.

Steve Slaughter and Jamie Robertson each shot a pair of Rollins goals. Singles went to Greg Horwood, Charlie Doran and Jim Nobile. Robbie Soule picked up three assists.

A goal into the open net wrapped up a playoff win for Kingston Sunday as Belleville Dixie Lee Minor Peewees came out on the short end of a 6-4 score.

Steve Molaski connected for three Dixie Lee goals. Bryson Lamble had the other one, Steve Thompson earned two assists

Boultbee Named MVP

PICTON — A Picton boy walked off with two awards here Saturday night at the Sixth Annual Picton Peewee Hockey Tournament, held at the Prince Edward Community Centre.

Twelve-year-old John Boultbee won "the most valuable player in each team" award and was awarded a trophy for the most valuable player in the tournament.

John Matthews, Chairman for the event, said Boultbee was an outstanding player throughout the tournament.

The tournament featured hockey teams from Picton, Fort Henry, Peterborough, Newcastle, Ajax, Campbellford, Uxbridge and Wellington. Picton won the B Championship topping Ajax 10-9.

Winning the A Championship Trophy was Peterborough who beat Fort Henry 4-1.

Junior Girls Top Brockville

The Belleville Junior Girls hockey team took their exhibition game, on Sunday, by a 2-1 margin over Brockville. Lorraine Hassock and Luanne Guthrie scored for the locals and Debbie Doyle replied for Brockville. Karen Brownlee was in net for the win.

Bowling

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Amateurs 5, Jets 2; Lonely Ones 7, In Betweens 0; "R" Souls 7, Angels 0; Mission Impossible 2, U-Devils 5; I Don't Knows 2, Goof Balls 5; Outsiders 4, Four Leaf Clovers 3.

R. Elliott 617 (191, 292, 234), A. Wolfe 527, D. Duff 524, [illegible] Bichard 520 (184), B. Pattison 516 (197), J. Deak 511 (188), K. Wolfe 508 (186), B. Thompson 506 (196), J. Hogle 501 (195).

K. Lucas 215, T. Deak 184.

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

L and M's 3, Loewen Heating and AC 0; Fabulous Four 3, Maybees 0; Anything Goes 3, Four Lame Ducks 0; Fire Fighters 2, Strange Piece 1; Family Affair 2, Fraser and O'Neil 1; Bunkers 2, Chug-a-Lugs 1.

High Scores: P. Glancey 648 (201, 205, 242), A. Watkin 585 (213), R. Swatuk 582 (200), C. Raycroft 580 (224), M. Mofina 562 (208), J. Hogle 560 (210), P. Whittle 560 (204), R. Loewen 539 (210), L. Petrie 538 (180), V. Reid 537 (192), W. Ward 535 (183), G. Nisbet 531 (198), B. Messer 530 (188), M. Smith 524 (186), B. Taylor 520 (188), W. Lavergne 515 R. Christopher 512, J. Hunter 511 (189), P. Swatuk 509 (194), M. Flieger 508, S. Mofina 198.

Sports Calendar

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs. John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.
QUINTE WOMENS BASKETBALL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Red vs White, 7 p.m.; Blue vs Green, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.
BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bayside vs Trenton, at Trenton; Sir James Whitney vs Quinte, at Quinte.
TUESDAY — BCI vs Napanee District, in Napanee; Centre Hastings vs Moira, at Moira.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.
THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.
FRIDAY — Centennial vs Bayside, in Bayside; Napanee District vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Constellation vs Jims, 8.30 p.m.; Rollins vs Belleville Generals, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Yardmen, 10.30 p.m.; Durabs vs Arts, 11.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Stanley vs Jims, 10.30 p.m.
LANCER HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Brockville vs Loyalist, 8.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LANCER BASKETBALL
THURSDAY — Sir Sandford Flemings, Lindsay, vs Loyalist, at Loyalist, 7 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.
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TUESDAY — Kingston vs Dixie Lee minor peewees, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena, second game of best-of-five series.
FRIDAY — OMHA coaches and managers meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.
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SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Bearcats vs Falcons, 11 a.m.; both games at Memorial Arena, first of best-of-three series.

Ottawa on Short End Against Local Schools

OTTAWA (Special) — Belleville Collegiate (BCI) and Quinte Saints each played three exhibition games on the weekend against the best teams the Nation's Capital had to offer. The end result was four wins in six starts for the Belleville schools.

Quinte defeated Lisgar, last season's AAA champ, 48-39 and Confederation 59-49. In their third contest they lost to Brookfield — the same school they lost to in the final of the Carleton Christmas Tournament — 64-58.

BCI beat Brookfield 51-39 and St. Pius X 52-36, but lost to Lisgar 49-39.

Ron Crook led the Quinte win against Lisgar with 14 points. Rick Bradford scored 12 and pulled down many of the Saints rebounds and Pete Vos got 10.

The Saints trailed 22-20 at half time against Confederation, but Sterling Wilson came off the bench in the third quarter and scored 12 points to spark the Quinte comeback. Steve McCracken added 16 and Steve Hale got 17 points.

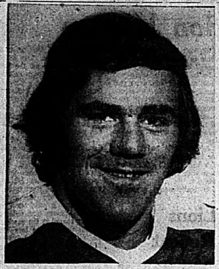
Against Brookfield, Hale had 16 and Bradford scored 17, but it wasn't enough to give the locals a win.

BCI gained a certain degree of revenge for Quinte when they beat Brookfield. Larry Wilson and Chris Lachman scored 12 points apiece and Russ Simonds got 10.

The BCI squad rolled to another easy win over St. Pius X. Wilson was tops with 19 points and Brian Bell got 10.

In their third game, they weren't quite as fortunate. Wilson hit for another 19 points, but the remainder of his team was held to single figures and BCI lost by 10 points.

Ontario Minor Hockey Association Convenor, John Matthews, presents Picton's John Boultbee with the Most Valuable Player Award for the 6th Annual Picton Peewee Hockey Tournament. Peterborough was the winning team of the tourney.



Ron Low

First Shutout For Capitals

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

There were a couple of firsts Sunday in National Hockey League play involving Philadelphia Flyers, the defending Stanley Cup champions, and the expansion Washington Capitals.

The Flyers recorded their initial win of the 1974-75 season over the team they defeated for the Stanley Cup last spring as they edged Boston Bruins 4-3.

And Washington goaltender Ron Low recorded the Capitals' first-ever shutout in the NHL as the Caps whitewashed Kansas City Scouts 3-0.

Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens stretched their road unbeaten mark to 18 games with a 6-3 win over the Black Hawks in Chicago while Pittsburgh Penguins ran their home-ice undefeated streak to 18 games by edging New York Islanders 3-2.

In other games, New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs battled to a 5-5 tie, St. Louis Blues rallied to tie Buffalo Sabres 4-4 and Minnesota North Stars downed California Seals 8-4.

Saturday, the Canadiens humiliated Chicago 12-3, Atlanta Flames and Vancouver Canucks fought to a 3-3 draw, Pittsburgh dumped Toronto 8-3, the Islanders and Flyers skated to a 1-1 standoff, the Rangers bombed Minnesota 9-2, the Seals blanked the Scouts 3-0, St. Louis smashed the Capitals 7-1 and Los Angeles Kings humbled Detroit Red Wings 8-2.

At Philadelphia, goaltender Bernie Parent blocked 25 Boston shots and was tabbed as the main reason for Philadelphia's win.

"We have some questions that need answering," noted Boston coach Don Cherry after the Bruins dropped their third consecutive game.

"The game today was Parent's. That's all I want to say right now."

Reggie Leach's 28th goal of the season at 15:26 of the second period provided the Flyers with their winning margin. Leach beat goaltender Ken Broderick with a 40-foot blast while the Bruins Andre Savard was off for hooking.

At Landover, Md., Low blocked 32 shots to lead the Capitals to their third straight victory on home ice and their first over the Scouts, who joined the league with Washington this year.

Stan Gilbertson, Mike Marson and Ace Bailey scored for Washington before 14,214 fans.

Yvan Cournoyer, who scored five goals against the Black Hawks Saturday night, gave Montreal a 1-0 lead at 3:30 of the first period in Chicago.

Murray Wilson, replacing the injured Guy Lafleur on a line with Steve Shutt and Peter Mahovlich, scored his 16th and 17th goals of the year and added an assist to pace Montreal's attack.

Syl Apps' 21st goal of the season at 3:15 of the third period proved to be the winner for the Penguins. The Penguins now have a 16-4-8 record on their home ice.

Ted Irvine's goal at 11:22 of the third period gave the Rangers their draw with Toronto.

New York defenceman Brad Park suffered a strained left knee early in the second period and he will be lost to the club for two to three weeks.

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Jets' Game Plan Fails but It Doesn't Matter

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets had planned Sunday to concentrate on defence but Chicago Cougars wouldn't let them.

"Our fast start in the game wasn't planned," said Winnipeg's Danny Johnson after he scored three goals to lead the Jets in a 6-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Cougars.

"We were intending to play a defensive game but then we got breakaways and two-on-ones."

The Jets scored three goals in the first three minutes and added two more before the period ended.

"My hat trick tonight was my first in the WHA," said Johnson, "and it was particularly satisfying because for the last three years I've specialized as a penalty killer."

In other WHA games Sunday, Toronto Toros beat Vancouver Blazers 7-4, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated San Diego Mariners 5-2 and Phoenix Roadrunners beat Edmonton Oilers 5-4.

Saturday, Winnipeg beat Cleveland Crusaders 5-1 and Chicago defeated Baltimore Blades 5-3.

Danny Spring scored for Winnipeg in the second minute of play at Chicago and the rout was on. Veli Ketola and Jean Guy Gratton scored to make it 3-0 and Johnson added two of his goals before the period ended.

Despite the one-sided scoring, the game was filled with penalties and fights. Winnipeg player-coach Bobby Hull, who along with Swedish linemates Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg has been getting bumped around a lot this season, said:

"I wish the other teams would stop pushing us around. If they put me and the Swedes out of action, who will bring in the crowd at the gates?"

At Vancouver, Paul Henderson put Toronto ahead for good five minutes into the final period with his 29th goal of the season and Frank Mahovlich, Wayne Dillon and Tom Martin added third-period goals to put the game out of Vancouver's reach.

Tom Simpson scored twice for the Toros as Vancouver saw its five-game winning streak ended.

Wayne Connelly scored twice and added a pair of assists as Minnesota slipped past San Diego into third-place in the Western Division. Andre Lacroix of the Mariners picked up an assist to make it his 18th game in which he has earned at least one point.

At Edmonton, Pete McNamee's goal with less than two minutes to play gave Phoenix the victory and ended Edmonton's five-game winning streak. Jim Boyd had a pair of goals for the Roadrunners who outshot the Oilers 45-23.

Danny Johnson

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No. 6 for Duvillard

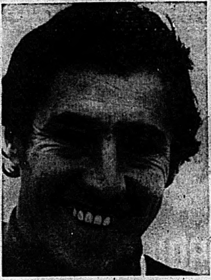
Touch me...

MONTREAL (CP) — Henri Duvillard of France won his sixth race on this season's world pro ski tour by winning the $15,000 slalom Sunday.

Duvillard second in points and earnings on the pro circuit, won the final against Hank Kashiwa of the United States, leader in both categories. T victory was worth $4,000 a pushed Duvillard's earnings $28,600.

Doug Woodcock of Whitb Ont., took third place and $ 500, edging out Austria's Harr Rofner. Woodcock also receiv the Benson and Hedges troph as the outstanding skier durin the weekend.

The second-place finish fo Kashiwa earned him $2,500 an brought his earnings to $30,30 He has 239 points while Duvillard has 191.


Henri Duvillard

Kathy Tops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Kathy Kreiner, 17, of Timmins, Ont., won the women's Canadian alpine downhill skiing championship Saturday.

She beat Toria Moser, 15, of Toronto by more than 2.5 seconds in the one-run downhill race at Tod Mountain, 30 miles east of here.

In international women's competition this season, Kreiner has finished better than 15th on 11 occasions and ranks 14th in women's World Cup standings with 32 points.

Ken Lead of Calgary won the men's downhill championship, beating Dave Murray, 21, of Abbotsford, B.C., by more than three seconds.

Kreiner finished with a time of one minute, 21.67 seconds, while Moser finished with 1:24.24.

Quebec Athletes Mine Gold at the Games

By MEL SUPRIN
CP Sports Editor

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Quebec has developed something of a guilt complex at the Canada Winter Games.

With nine of 16 sports still to be completed, the Quebec team has already exceeded the 13 gold medals it won at Saskatoon in 1971.

So far in this year's Games it has 18 officially and is assured of at least one more in the badminton team competition.

Both the Quebec men's and women's basketball teams were undefeated in their divisions and stand good chances of winning the titles in that sport.

In gymnastics Quebec has captured all 12 gold medals compared with four in 1971 when its men's team won the gold but its women finished second to Ontario.

And it has come on strongly in fencing, winning four gold medals and edging Ontario for both the men's and women's team crowns. It did not win a single gold in this sport four years ago although it was second to Ontario in the over-all standings.

The other Quebec golds came in synchronized swimming and ski-jumping.

The fencing ended Sunday with Eli Sukunda, 25, of Windsor, Ont., winning the individual sabre title but Quebec once again edged Ontario for the team prize.

The only team medal Quebec failed to win in fencing was in the epee competion as Rene Robert of Ottawa, Rob Nichol of London, and Alan Christian of Welland combined to win for Ontario.

Robert won the individual gold medal with Nichol second and Jim Robb of Regina third.

Alberta swept both curling championships with Dale Cruickshank skipping his Red Deer rink to victory in the men's and Wendy Phillips, playing with an injured knee, leading her Calgary rink to the women's gold. Alberta won the men's in 1971 but its women were fifth.

The Manitoba rink skipped by Dale Duguid of Winnipeg, son of former world champion Donnie Duguid, was second and Dave Grafton's rink gave Quebec the bronze.

In the women's, Manitoba, skipped by Patti Vandekerhove of Winnipeg, was second, and Kim Clark's Sioux Lookout rink gave Ontario the bronze.

British Columbia, like Quebec, has exceeded its 1971 gold-medal total of six. It now has eight, including five picked up in wrestling. All 10 members of the B.C. team won wrestling medals as they edged Ontario, also with five golds, for the team title. Saskatchewan was third.

Alpine skiing was an Alberta show over the weekend as Greg Hann, 16, of Banff, Alta., won the dual slalom to go with his gold medals in the giant slalom and slalom. Wendy Robinson, another 16-year-old from Banff, won the women's giant slalom.

Iva Cejnar, 21, and her 20-year-old sister Dagmar, from Cambridge, combined with Luise Sander, 16, of Dunrobin, to give Ontario the women's cross-country relay crown. Alberta was second and the Northwest Territories third in the competion in which each of three skiers covered five kilometres over the course at Castle Junction.

Rex and Angus Cockney and Kevin King of Inuvik teamed to win the men's 3x10-kilometre relay Sunday with the Quebec team of Pierre Vezina of Giffard, Christophe Weber of Cantley and Bernard Voyer of Stoneham second. Third was the Ontario team of Lauri Penttinen and Juhani Lassila of Thunder Bay and Darryl Frank of Sudbury.

In ski-jumping at Devon, near Edmonton, Guy McMartin of Hull, Que., recovered from a fall in his first jump to win the gold medal. McMartin cleared 187 feet on his first jump and, with his hand broken, matched that distance.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	52	54	106
Orr, Bos	33	69	102
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	59	87
Dionne Det	30	52	82
Robert, Buf	32	45	77
Gilbert, NYR	31	41	72
Ratelle, NYR	25	45	70
Clarke, Pha	15	55	70
Bucyk, Bos	26	40	66

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	50	43	93
S. Bernier, Que	41	48	89
Lacroix, SD	28	61	89
Nilsson, Wpg	18	58	76
Lund, Hou	25	49	74
Walton, Minn	34	32	66
Dillon, Tor	20	45	65
G .Howe Hou	24	40	64
Rivers, SD	37	26	63
Tardif, Que	34	27	61
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LONDON (CP) — Bryan Hamilton, sent in as substitute for Ipswich Town in the last 2 minutes against Aston Villa, was the hero of Saturday's English Cup soccer games.

Villa led 2-1 at the time, but Hamilton scored two goals in seven minutes to give Ipswich a dramatic 3-2 win and a place in the last eight of the knock-out competition.

It was a fast change for Aston Villa, a Second Division team that led 2-0 after 49 minutes and looked poised for an upset.

Ipswich, chasing the highly-prized league and cup double, had a shock in the 11th minute. Bobby McDonald and Keith Leonard split the Ipswich defence wide open and MacDonald scored from close range.

In other cup games Saturday, Viv Busby scored two goals to give Fulham a 2-1 upset win over Everton, Birmingham beat Third-Division Walsall 2-1, Carlisle won 1-0 at Mansfield, and West Ham, after trailing early inthe game, beat Queen's Park Rangers 2-1.

Third - Division Peterborough held Middlesbrough to a 1-1 draw, forcing a replay next week along with the Arsenal-Leicester match, which ended at 0-0.

The Derby at Leeds was postponed due to a waterlogged pitch.

Dave Clement gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead, but Pat Holland came back to tie the game six minutes later. West Ham went ahead 2-1 on Billy Jennings' goal early in the second half.

Brian Kidd was the only player to come close to scoring in the Arsenal-Leicester scoreless draw as the Arsenal forward missed an early [illegible] Kidd put the ball into the net later in the game, but the referee ruled he had handled the ball.

In league play, Stoke City drew 2-2 with Wolverhampton 2-2 and moved to the top of the table in the English League's First Division.

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National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	35	14	8	193	125	78
Rangers	29	18	11	242	195	69
Islanders	24	19	15	189	154	63
Atlanta	23	21	13	160	161	59
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	29	21	6	191	170	64
Chicago	26	27	6	186	182	58
St. Louis	22	23	11	186	193	55
Minnesota	16	34	6	156	239	38
Kansas City	13	38	7	137	238	33
Norris Division						
Montreal	4	9	15	279	163	83
Los Angeles	31	11	14	193	123	76
Pittsburgh	25	20	12	229	205	62
Detroit	14	33	10	172	240	38
Washington	6	47	5	125	298	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	35	11	11	247	172	81
Boston	30	17	11	258	177	71
Toronto	20	28	10	193	229	50
Calif	15	36	9	159	231	39

Results Sunday

Minnesota 8 California 4
Philadelphia 4 Boston 3
Toronto 5 NY Rangers 5
Buffalo 4 St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 3 NY Islanders 2
Washington 3 Kansas City 0
Montreal 7 Chicago 3

Results Saturday

St. Louis 7 Washington 1
Pittsburgh 8 Toronto 3
NY Rangers 9 Minnesota 2
Montreal 12 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 1 NY Islanders 1
Atlanta 3 Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 8 Detroit 2

Games Thursday

NY Rangers at Kansas City
Buffalo at NY Islanders
Montreal at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Washington
Boston at Vancouver

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	37	9	8	366	230	82
Peterboro	29	18	10	245	207	68
Hamilton	31	22	5	271	234	67
Ottawa	28	26	5	320	325	61
Sudbury	23	24	9	260	245	55
St. Cath.	24	24	6	228	224	54
Oshawa	23	27	7	243	253	53
Kingston	21	27	9	251	279	51
S.S. Marie	21	24	8	252	272	50
London	19	31	6	227	306	44
Kitchener	12	36	5	175	263	29

Results Sunday

Oshawa 4 Kitchener 3
Kingston 7 Sudbury 4
Hamilton 4 St. Catharines 1
Toronto 7 Peterborough 5
Ottawa 10 London 5

Games Tuesday

Oshawa at Hamilton
Kitchener at London

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	27	7	1	177	107	55
Brantford	18	11	4	149	126	40
Whitby	14	17	2	131	147	30
Orillia	15	19	0	159	171	30
Cambridge	12	21	3	143	161	27
Napanee	10	21	2	142	189	22

Results Sunday

Brantford 9 Orillia 3
Napanee 10 Cambridge 6

Result Saturday

Cambridge 4 Barrie 2

Game Thursday

Napanee at Whitby

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	40	15	5	320	207	85
Welland	30	16	14	271	228	74
Chatham	25	27	8	241	246	58
Guelph	23	31	6	257	287	52
Niagara F.	21	28	10	271	318	52
Detroit	15	37	9	202	276	39

Results Sunday

Chatham 8 Niagara Falls 8
Detroit 3 Welland 2
Guelph 4 Windsor 2

Game Wednesday

Guelph at Welland

Quebec Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
East Division						
Trois-Riv.	26	21	10	247	240	62
Quebec	29	23	2	245	213	60
Chicoutimi	17	33	4	220	322	38
Sorel	14	36	8	227	312	36
Shawinigan	13	32	9	237	329	35
West Division						
Sherbrooke	39	11	3	329	187	81
Cornwall	32	15	9	258	212	73
Montreal	29	20	5	338	257	63
Hull	26	25	4	296	283	56
Laval	21	30	6	265	307	48

Results Sunday

Quebec 8 Chicoutimi 3
Montreal 13 Shawinigan 3
Cornwall 8 Laval 4
Trois-Rivieres 4 Sorel 4
Hull 8 Sherbrooke 3

Games tonight
Quebec at Laval
Cornwall at Shawinigan

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	36	18	0	229	179	72
Toronto	32	23	2	249	219	66
Edmonton	26	21	3	186	170	55
Vancouver	26	24	2	165	170	54
Winnipeg	24	26	2	206	186	50
Eastern Division						
New Eng	29	21	3	178	186	61
Cleveland	25	29	2	158	177	52
Chicago	20	35	1	188	224	41
Indianapolis	11	39	3	123	215	25
Western Division						
Houston	36	19	0	249	172	72
Phoenix	29	23	6	213	190	64
Minnesota	28	24	1	212	182	57
San Diego	27	23	2	195	181	56
Baltimore	14	38	3	129	229	31

Results Sunday

Toronto 7 Vancouver 4
Minnesota 5 San Diego 2
Winnipeg 6 Chicago 3
Phoenix 5 Edmonton 4

Results Saturday

Winnipeg 5 Cleveland 1
Chicago 5 Baltimore 3

Games Tonight

Houston at Quebec
Indianapolis at Chicago

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Northern Division						
Providence	33	13	11	239	192	77
Nova Scotia	31	17	7	204	163	69
Rochester	30	17	8	236	180	68
Springfield	23	22	10	214	184	56
New Haven	21	26	9	204	215	51
Southern Division						
Richmond	23	28	6	213	227	52
Virginia	20	24	10	188	191	50
Hershey	19	28	7	194	231	45
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38
Syracuse	14	31	10	182	247	38

x—team disbanded

Results Sunday

Rochester 5 Nova Scotia 4
New Haven 5 Hershey 2
Providence 7 Virginia 5
Syracuse 4 Richmond 3

Results Saturday

Richmond 4 New Haven 3
Providence 6 Springfield 3

Game Tuesday

Springfield at Syracuse

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	27	11	9	268	204	63
Smiths F.	26	15	6	276	208	58
Nepean	21	17	9	240	208	51
Rockland	21	18	7	219	230	49
Gloucester	14	24	9	230	266	37
Brockville	9	33	4	199	316	22

Results Sunday

Gloucester 2 Pembroke 2
Rockland 6 Nepean 2

Results Saturday

Gloucerter 3 Smiths Falls 1
Nepean 13 Brockville 8

Game Tuesday

Smiths Falls at Brockville

Ontario Universities

	W	L	T	F	A	P
West Division						
Waterloo	14	2	1	130	43	29
Western	11	4	2	110	69	24
Laurier	11	5	1	99	74	23
McMaster	9	5	3	91	74	21
Guelph	7	8	2	97	80	16
Brock	3	14	0	57	129	6
Ryerson	2	15	0	50	134	4
Windsor	1	15	1	43	132	3
East Division						
York	9	2	3	95	38	21
Toronto	9	3	1	68	33	19
Ottawa	8	5	1	54	54	17
Laurentian	7	4	2	59	48	16
Queen's	6	6	2	57	48	14
RMC	2	11	1	37	91	5

Results Saturday

York 10 Windsor 2
Ryerson 5 Brock 3
Laurier 9 RMC 0
McMaster 4 Guelph 2

Game Tonight

Toronto at Laurentian

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Kingston Rink Takes Ontario Title

Glare of TV Lights Fails to Upset Scott

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Alex Scott and his Cataraqui club mates weren't as concerned about their play Sunday at the Ontario men's curling championship as about the lamps above sheet No. 2 at Preston Memorial Garden.

The Kingston curlers were thrust into the glare of television lights because, after eight draws, their place atop the standings in the 10-rink round-robin event merited such attention. Only Ottawa Lansdown, skipped by Harry Adams, blocked their path to the title.

"I admit I was a little apprehensive after the eighth round when they told us about playing under the lights," said the 34-year-old doctor of medicine.

"But I didn't find it affected the ice at all out there tonight," he said, after winning a 6-3 struggle with Adams that was undecided until the last rock of the final end.

He didn't get any argument from his mates—third Ted Brown, second Mike Boyd and lead Tom Miller—who will join him as the British Consols provincial representative at the Canadian championships in Fredericton, March 2-8.

Elsewhere in the ninth round, Ron Manning's Toronto Lambton rink dropped a 7-6 score to Jim Currie of Pickering Annandale, Doug Palmer of St. Catharines defeated Bill Buchan of London Ivanhoe, 6-3, and Paul Savage, the 1974 champion who lost his first four games here, skipped Toronto Avonlea to an 8-6 win over Bruce Buchan of East York.

The Savage rink was reprimanded Saturday night for what Ontario Curling Association president W.A. Meyer termed "conduct unbecoming of players in this competition," a result of the rink's behavior after Thursday's fourth draw.

"We're not suggesting that they be suspended from OCA competition," said Meyer, "but we want it known that their actions will not be condoned."

Saturday's three draws concluded four days of competition with the Savage rink winning two of its three games—9-5 over PPickering in the seventh round before being edged by St. Catharines, 8-7.

In other seventh-round action, the scores were: Kingston 6, Brampton 5; Lambton 10, High Park 3; London 5, East York 4, and Ottawa 7, St. Catharines 6. Eighth-round scores were Kingston, 6, East York 4; High Park 11, Pickering 6; Brampton 9, Ottawa 7, and Lambton 10, London 2.

In the final standings, Kingston was on top with an 8-1 won-loss mark, followed by Lambton and Brampton at 6-3, Ottawa and London at 5-4, Avonlea and St. Catharines at 4-5, High Park and Pickering at 3-6 and East York at 1-8.

Defeats Smith in Tennis Final

Solomon Gives Away Size but That's All

TORONTO (CP) — The experts say the tall man has the advantage over a smaller opponent in a tennis match, but a slow court Sunday at the World Championship Tennis tournament became the great equalizer.

Towering Stan Smith, six feet, four inches tall, ran into Harold Solomon, at five feet, six inches and only 130 pounds, and finished on the short end of a 6-4, 6-1 decision.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., broke Smith's opening service twice, then three more times in the second set as he overwhelmed the former United States Open and Wimbledon champion to take the tournament singles title.

"I've lost about seven or eight times to him, but I felt pretty confident today," Solomon said after gaining $12,000 in prize money. "The extremely slow court made for extremely good tennis."

"Smith isn't serving quite as well . . . and he's not as fast at the net as he was before," he said.

In doubles competition, Dick Stockton of Dallas, Tex., teamed with Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif. to defeat brothers Anand and Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 and share $3,000 in prize money.

Smith advanced to the final by beating top seed Marty Riessen of Florida 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 while Solomon won the other semi-final 6-4, 6-2 over Van Dillen.

Dropping his opening service in the second set, Smith, from Sea Pines, S.C., quickly found himself down 2-0 behind the solid passing shots of his smaller opponent.

In the third game, Smith double-faulted to deuce, lost advantage on a net exchange and close line call, then was broken again. He also was broken in the fifth game, before rallying to break Solomon's service. But he was broken back in the seventh game for the match.

"You have to keep Stan deep because of his size," said Solomon. "He was not hitting his groundstrokes too well and that worked against him."

J. C. Snead Wins in Playoff

SAN DIEGO (AP) — J.C. Snead, a playoff winner in the Andy Williams-San Diego open golf tournament Sunday, has for 33 years lived in the shadow of his famous Uncle Sam.

At times it's been a problem. But now he's learned to live with it.

"Sometimes I've had a hard time with it," Snead said after defeating defending champion Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd in four holes of sudden death.

"Maybe somebody had a run-in with my uncle a long time ago and they want to give me a hard time about it."

Snead came from five strokes off the pace with a four-under-par 68 in the cold and wind to tie Nichols and Floyd at 279, nine-under-par on the seaside, 7,047-yard South course at Torrey Pines Park. Nichols had a closing 71, Floyd 72.

Nichols dropped out with a three-putt bogey on the first sudden death hole. Floyd took Snead two more holes before he pumped his second shot into the water on the fourth playoff hole. Snead made birdie-four and it was over.

Rod Funseth, who had the lead after 54 holes, went to a 74 in the last round and missed the playoff by a single stroke at 280. Tom Kite followed at 281 after a closing 71.

George Knudson of Toronto finished with a 73 for a four-round total of 294 and $74.

Top Prize To Fort Erie

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Jo-Anne Russ, a 26-year-old unemployed factory worker from Fort Erie, Ont., won the $250,000 tax-free first prize Saturday in the second Western Canada Lottery Foundation draw.

The draw, held as part of the Canada Winter Games celebrations, divided $630,000 among 16 winners, eight of whom were present and eight drawn as home partners.

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CP News Roundup

Car Switch Saved Life Of Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuter) — President Idi Amin of Uganda narrowly escaped death in an assassination attempt last month, reliable Ugandan sources said Saturday.

The sources said Amin's limousine was sprayed with machine-gun fire Jan. 7 on the road to the northern Ugandan town of Gulu. The occupants of the car, said to be four senior army officers, were killed.

The president had earlier transferred to a smaller vehicle and was driving himself at the rear of the official convoy.

Controls Planned

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Jonn White, Ontario minister without portfolio, said Saturday that controls for environmental protection are high on the government's list of priorities, whatever the economic costs.

Land Left Idle

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Sunday that the province is losing good farmland because city dwellers move to farms but leave the land idle.

Arthritis Vaccine

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Murray B. Urowitz, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, said Saturday that an experimental vaccine is being used to prevent destruction of bone joints in rheumatoid-arthritis victims.

Negligence Seen

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Ontario New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis said Saturday he believes some provincial cabinet ministers are guilty of criminal negligence under the Criminal Code for allowing to go uninterrupted, abuses to the health and welfare of Ontario workers and residents.

Syncrude Opposed

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Cyril Symes, New Democrat MP for Sault Ste. Marie, Sunday said Canadians harbor feelings of "outrage" toward the Syncrude oil sands project in Alberta.

Equality Demanded

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The Northern Ontario NDP council has demanded that services of the Ontario government be provided to all provincial residents on an equal basis.

A resolution adopted at the council's weekend meeting said there is a "dire need" in some parts of the province for better medical, dental, water and road services.

Editor Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Brud Delany, 53, entertainment editor of The Star and managing editor of the now-defunct Vancouver Times, died Saturday.

Barrie Band Wins

TORONTO (CP) — The Barrie central collegiate band, under the direction of Morley Calvert, won the challenge competition of the Kiwanis Music Festival Saturday.

Big Cities Opposed

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island says it is nonsense and shortsightedness to encourage 85 per cent of Canada's population to live in a half-dozen cities.

He noted that some European countries have initiated programs which in effect penalize industries that establish operations in urban areas.

Toronto Wins

OTTAWA (CP) — The University of Toronto law faculty won first place in the 13th annual Ontario Moot Court competition Saturday.

Each of the province's six law faculties had teams with one student to present the case of the applicant lawyer and another to present the respondent in a reconstruction of a Supreme Court of Canada case.

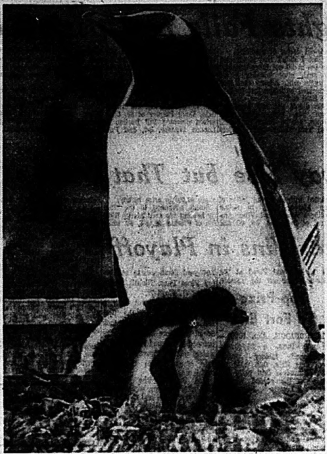
Manila Gets Match

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Manila has been selected as the site of this year's world chess championship match between Robert Fischer of the United States and Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Weather Factor

TORONTO (CP) — Arthritis victims who think their joints hurt more when the barometer drops are not deluding themselves into believing old wives' tales, a conference was told Saturday.

Dr. Murray B. Urowitz, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, said falling air pressure and rising humidity cause greater discomfort for arthritis sufferers.



Protected from Cold

This baby penguin gets at least some temporary parental comfort and shelter from the cold world it soon will face on its own. And a cold world it is at Paradise Bay, Antarctica, where these penguins were recently photographed. (AP Photo)

Brings Back Fathers

VICTORIA (CP) — A United States doctor lecturing at the university of Victoria this week says he's working on bringing the fathers back into the family.

Dr. Ross Parke, head of the social development section of Fels Research Institute in Yellowsprings, Ohio, told a university audience fathers have been "a biological necessity but a social accident for too long."

New Bloc Sought

CUCUTA, Colombia (AP) — Venezuela and Colombia proposed on Sunday creation of a Latin American economic consultative body that would exclude the United States but welcome Cuba and all other Latin American countries. The organization, to be called the Latin American Economic System, would not interfere with the Organization of American States.

Soviet Guns Simpler

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — United States Army tests have shown Soviet artillery and anti-aircraft guns to be simpler and more reliable than U.S. counterparts, Representative Les Aspin said Sunday. The Wisconsin Democrat said tests by the army showed that U.S. weapons had too many unnecessary refinements.

Paintings Stolen

MILAN (Reuter) — Thieves took 28 paintings, including masterpieces by Cezanne, Renoir and Van Gogh, from the Gallery of modern Art Sunday night. The theft occurred 11 days after the theft in Italy of three priceless paintings by Raphael and Piero Della Francesca.

Snakes Alive

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Albert Robbins, 74, of Bakersfield, Calif., told the judge he was going 20 miles over the speed limit because he had a 120-pound, 17-foot problem.

He said his pet python had squirmed out of its barrel and was snuggling up against his neck.

He said he decided to step on the accelerator in hopes of attracting police.

Suez Canal Open

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The Suez canal is open, Israeli military correspondents reported Monday, and a British oil tanker recently passed through it. They also said Egyptian naval vessels had been transferred south through the canal from the Mediterranean to the Gulf of Suez and others were sent north to replace them. Egyptian authorities were reported to be delaying the official reopening of the canal to increase political pressure on Israel for further withdrawals in the Sinai.

No Pension

TORONTO (CP) — Louis Jevnikar, 70, is supporting his wife and youngest daughter on a $120 Canada Pension Plan cheque each month because he retired after 18 years as a city laborer without a pension.

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Boston Doctor's Conviction In Abortion Stirs Debate

BOSTON (AP) — The manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin for the death of an aborted fetus has raised fears among some physicians of new restrictions on abortions.

"The verdict will send shock waves into the medical community," said William Curran, professor of legal medicine at Harvard.

Edward Golden of Troy, N.Y., on the board of directors of the national Right to Life Committee, said legislators will have to take another look at abortion laws.

Edelin, 36, was convicted Saturday for the death of a fetus during a legal abortion in October, 1973, at Boston City Hospital.

His conviction clears the way for prosecution of four doctors under an 1814 grave-robbing statute for experiments on aborted fetuses. Assistant District-Attorney Newman Flanagan said he now will turn to the fetal experimentation case, in which indictments were returned last April.

Some doctors fear this case could interfere with research in fetal development and birth defects.

Edelin's trial involved complicated medical testimony about when life begins.

A conference of conservatives in Washington passed a resolution Sunday urging a constitutional amendement to protect the life of unborn children from the moment of conception.

And John Cardinal Krol, Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia, said of the case:

"Some have expressed concern that the decision may inhibit abortion. We pray to God that it will."

Edelin's lawyer said the case will be appealed, to the Supreme Court if necessary. Edelin, on the Black News television program here, said the color of his skin was a factor in the trial.

He said one alternate juror was quoted as saying the jurors made racial slurs while considering the case.

In a Boston Globe interview, Edelin called the trial "a witch hunt."

"A lot came together for them in my case. They got a black physician, they got a woman more than 20 weeks pregnant, and they got a fetus in a mortuary."

Despite six weeks of complicated and sometimes contradictory medical testimony on the differences between a fetus and a human being, the jurors said it was a photograph of the aborted fetus that convinced them.

"It looked like a baby," said Liberty Ann Conlin of the black and white picture of the 20-to 24-week-old fetus.

Said Paul Holland: "Everybody in the room made up their minds that the fetus was a person."

It was one of the first major abortion cases since the Supreme Court on Jan. 22, 1973, barred states from interfering with a woman's right to abortion before the fetus was old enough to survive on its own outside the womb.

The Edelin jurors reached their verdict despite an instruction from Judge James McGuire of Superior Court that "a fetus is not a person and therefore not a subject for an indictment for manslaughter."

He said that in order to become a person protected by law, it must be born outside the body of its mother.

Edein was charged with killing the aborted fetus during a three-minute wait during which he held it without air inside its mother's womb. Edelin denied the delay, and was supported in his testimony by two nurses and a medical student.

Edelin is free on personal recognizance while awaiting sentencing. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is 20 years in prison.

The state board of registration in medicine said it will take no action on Edelin's license to practice until all legal proceedings are completed.

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BIRTHS

GOERKE — Carol and Fred are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Christa Evelyn, born Thursday, Feb. 6th, 1975, weight 7 lbs., 1¾ ozs. A sister for Robbie.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Margaret Patterson would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes and donations received from kind neighbors, friends and relatives in the recent loss of a dear mother and sister. Thanks also to the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Tabernacle United Church Women, Belleville, and Mark Street United Church Women, Peterborough. To the staff of Victoria Lodge for kindly care; to Rev. Leslie Dean and Rev. Charles Higginson for their comforting messages; to the John R. Bush Funeral Home for thoughtfulness and kindness; and to the Harmony Group of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church for refreshments served after the funeral. We thank you all.

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BELIEVE ME

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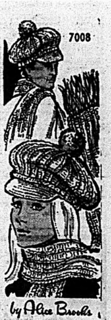

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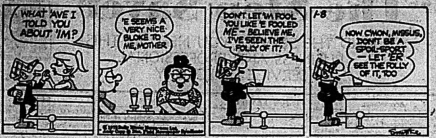
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Off-track Betting — Long Wait

TORONTO (CP) — Off-track betting is in the works for Ontario just as soon as the federal government amends the section of the Criminal Code dealing with wagering.

That statement was made two years ago by Marshall Pollock, chief counsel for an Ontario government study group on off-track betting.

The situation remains the same today.

The Ontario Jockey Club, with its president, John J. Mooney, leading the fight, continues to press for a government-operated off-track betting program and the provincial government apparently is backing him.

"We've made many approaches to the federal government, as has the province, but so far the law hasn't been changed," said Mooney.

"I think it will. I think it's inevitable the government is going to do it. And there's going to be a good system of off-track betting in those provinces that want it."

Mooney, 50, is an owner and breeder who has been around thoroughbred racing almost all his life, his father, J. D., having been a jockey who rode Black Gold to victory in the Kentucky Derby in 1924 and Shore Lint to the King's Plate in 1929.

As jockey club president since 1973, he is responsible for thoroughbred racing at Fort Erie and at Woodbine and Greenwood in Toronto as well as harness racing at St. Catharines, Mohawk (midway between Toronto and Kitchener) and Greenwood.

Mooney wants off-track betting run by the government so that money wagered will go to the track. The club has always been opposed to off-track betting messenger services because "there are no controls or licensing procedures and no way to guarantee the dollars bet get to the tracks."

"We know there's a very large bookmaking industry in this province and Canada," Mooney said in an interview. "Their money generally does not come to the track and does not help racing in any way. We think the majority of people if they had an off-track betting system would tend to be with that system rather than the bookie.

"If you have your shops located in the right places so they're convenient to people . . . they'll use those shops. The money would be channelled through the proper sources — the federal government and province would get their share."

Is the jockey club only thinking of itself regarding off-track betting?

"The jockey club is non-profit," Mooney said. "I don't think this is being greedy. It's trying to make it economically sound to continue racing, keeping it prosperous and at a high quality. The money would be mainly used for purses.

"In all of our surveys we found that race tracks only draw from a small percentage of the population in their areas. Customers tend to be repeat customers."

Those opposing an off-track betting system say it might be the death knell for the smaller tracks. Unless there were regional controls, bettors would tend to use the off-track system and stay away from their local track.

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A few days ago the Royal Shakespeare Company arrived in New York with Maxim Gorky's Summerfolk. Another Gorky, also never shown before in the United States, Our Father, was presented in weekend Theatre.

The scheduling coincidence may not start a vogue—10 of the early Slavic firebrand's 15 scripts are yet to be seen in the U.S.—but the twin events established his dramatic appeal for audiences now, one drama critic said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley is home from the hospital under the same rule he used when taken to hospital, secrecy.

Hospital officials said Friday that Presley was discharged Thursday without announcement of his release.

Presley entered the hospital Jan. 29 for tests and treatment of an intestinal blockage. Doctors have said the singer's condition results from a twisted colon.

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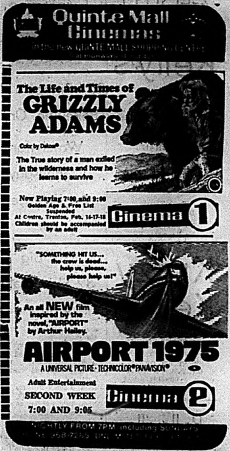
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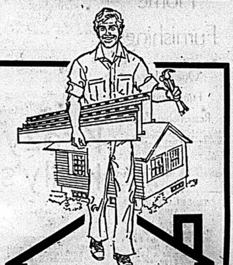
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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will have more fun if your activities are based around entertainment you don't have to pay for out-of-pocket.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The early part of the day will go much to your liking. Toward evening, there will be a foul-up because of another.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) It would be wise if you attended to responsibilities first, but you won't. It will cut you away early from something enjoyable.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Keep persons out of your affairs who have no place in them, or something you want to achieve will be snatched from your grasp.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone has taken time to give you some very sound advice and thought you were in accord with their views. You won't follow it as you should.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes it's wise to hold out for a better bargain businesswise. Today is an exception. You're obstinance is a deficit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will make an agreement. At the last minute you'll break away for something you think to be more advantageous. It won't be.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get at anything productive you hope to accomplish as early as possible. Later disruptions will throw you off-stride.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have your exit lines prepared in advance. You're going to want to duck out early from a social involvement this evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a bit restless today. After awhile you'll want to get out of the house. Relaxation will elude you.

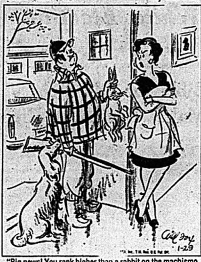
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be alerted for some unannounced drop-ins at your house this evening, or you'll be caught embarrassingly unprepared.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be in such a big rush to get home this evening that you speed and try to beat a few traffic lights.

MAY SET UP CIRCUIT

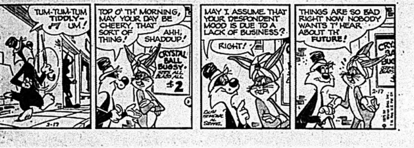
Research into the possibility of setting up a New Tork state performing arts touring circuit will continue as interviewers fan out into 20 communities during the next few months.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

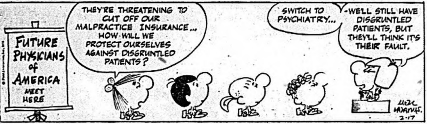


"Big news! You rank higher than a rabbit on the machismo chart!"

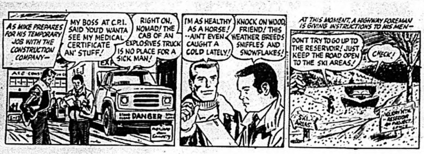
BUGS BUNNY


TUM-TUM-TUM TIDDLY- UM!
TOP O' TH' MORNING, MAY YOUR DAY BE CHEERY, THAT SORT OF THING!
AHH, SHADDUP!
CRYSTAL BALL BUGSY. SEES ALL BLABS ALL $2
MAY I ASSUME THAT YOUR DESPONDENT MOOD IS DUE TO A LACK OF BUSINESS?
RIGHT!
THINGS ARE SO BAD RIGHT NOW NOBODY WANTS T' HEAR ABOUT TH' FUTURE!
2-17

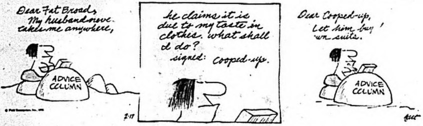
MISS PEACH


FUTURE PHYSICIANS of AMERICA MEET HERE
THEY'RE THREATENING TO CUT OFF OUR MALPRACTICE INSURANCE... HOW WILL WE PROTECT OURSELVES AGAINST DISGRUNTLED PATIENTS?
SWITCH TO PSYCHIATRY...
-WE'LL STILL HAVE DISGRUNTLED PATIENTS, BUT THEY'LL THINK IT'S THEIR FAULT.
2-17

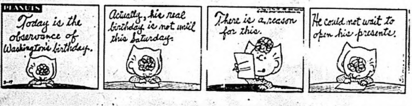
STEVE ROPER


AS MIKE PREPARES FOR HIS TEMPORARY JOB WITH THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—
MY BOSS AT C.P.I. SAID YOU'D WANTA SEE MY MEDICAL CERTIFICATE AN' STUFF!
RIGHT ON, NOMAD! THE CAB OF AN EXPLOSIVES TRUCK IS NO PLACE FOR A SICK MAN!
DANGER
I'M AS HEALTHY AS A HORSE! --AIN'T EVEN CAUGHT A COLD LATELY!
KNOCK ON WOOD, FRIEND! THIS WEATHER BREEDS SNIFFLES AND SNOWFLAKES!
AT THIS MOMENT, A HIGHWAY FOREMAN IS GIVING INSTRUCTIONS TO HIS MEN—
DON'T TRY TO GO UP TO THE RESERVOIR! JUST KEEP THE ROAD OPEN TO THE SKI AREAS!
CHECK!
SKI AREAS

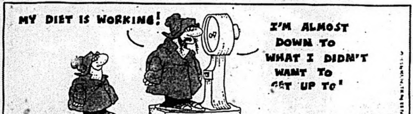
B.C.


Dear Fat Broad, My husband never takes me anywhere,
ADVICE COLUMN
he claims it is due to my taste in clothes. what shall I do? signed: Cooped-up.
Dear Cooped-up, Let him buy 'em suits.
2-17

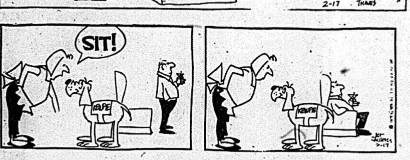
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
Today is the observance of Washington's birthday.
Actually, his real birthday is not until this Saturday.
There is a reason for this.
He could not wait to open his presents.
2-17

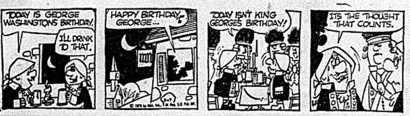
FRANK & ERNEST


MY DIET IS WORKING!
I'M ALMOST DOWN TO WHAT I DIDN'T WANT TO GET UP TO!
2-17 THAVES

BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS


TODAY IS GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
I'LL DRINK TO THAT.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE...
TODAY ISN'T KING GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY!
IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS.

Monday TV Listings

- **Perry Como Variety Special — Taped at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville — Perry Como and his friends Chet Atkins, Donna Fargo, Loretta Lynn, Charley Pride, Charlie Rich, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass present a program of country music. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **American Film Institute Salute to Orson Welles — Special — Frank Sinatra, Charlton Heston, Ingrid Bergman and Edgar Bergen will appear on this special - - - awarding to Orson Welles the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award. — Channels 4, 6, 7, 9 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: The Legend of Lizzie Borden (3); Hawaii Five-O (12)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Ian Tyson (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Bobby Goldsboro (11); Emergency (7)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Rookies (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Barney Miller (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13)

8:00 — Smothers Brothers (8); Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Peanuts (4) (7) (10); Rookies (13)

8:30 — Good Times (3); This Is The Law (11) (12); Perry Como Special (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Lucas Tanner (3); Cannon (11) (12); Movie: A Case of Rape (8)

9:30 — American Film Institute: Salute to Orson Welles (4) (6) (7) (9) (10)

16:00 — News (3); Science Magazine (11) (12); Caribe (13)

10:30— Man Alive (11) (12)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: The Great Caruso (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13); Movie: The Southern Star (7)

11:50 — Movie: Baby, the Rain Must Fall (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie: The Frozen Ghost (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search For Science

11:00 — Inside-Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; At the Zoo

12:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

1:00 — Electric Company. Picture Book Park; Ripples

2:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Leat's Go Sciencing; Inside-Out

3:00 — Man Builds. Man Destroys; Teaching Children with Special Needs

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children with Special Needs

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky

8:00 — At The Top

9:00 — At The Top Follow-Up; The Romantic Rebellion

10:00 — Newsroom; Woman: Mister Midwife

11:00 — ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

To Your Good Health

Parasite Present In Man and Wife

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a married woman of 25, and have been married eight years. During the last year I've been having this problem of vaginal discharge.

The doctor calls it trichomonas, which he says is a form of venereal disease spread by sexual contact. My husband insists he hasn't been messing around, so he says it's me, and I know I haven't been.

So where is it coming from—Mrs L.M.

It could be coming from either of you.

The problem is the use of the term "venereal disease." Yes, trichomonas vaginalis is a venereal disease in the sense that it is passed on by sexual contact. But in this case there need be no stigma of "messing around."

It is a symptom of a disorder of the female genital tract, although the organism is also found in the urethra of males. How the parasite gets started is not clear. It is often found in women who are sexually active, but that doesn't have to mean promiscuity.

Recurrence does raise the question of improper feminine hygiene, although the male, too, can be a source of the reinfection.

The problem is that the symptoms are almost always more pronounced in the woman than in the man. The woman will experience the discharge, genital irritation and discomfort during urination. But while the symptoms in the male are negligible the organism can be detected by microscopic examination of either his urine or prostate secretion.

When the infection occurs in a marital setting, the husband should be tested along with the wife. Otherwise the threat of reinfection will remain.

To preserve harmony and, more importantly, to get rid of the bug, ask your husband to take the medication you are taking, whether or not he feels he is the source. Flagyl is one of the most effective drugs.

Avoid tight-fitting clothing, slacks, panty hose, panty girdles and shorts. Wear a nightgown instead of pyjamas. Take a tub bath instead of a shower. Put a little detergent into the bath water and soak daily about 15 minutes at a time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 69 and have hepatitis. After five weeks I am not improved. I am tired. The doctor wants bed rest. Just how long does this stay with one? Does it stay longer with an older person than with a younger one?—Mrs. S.K.

Infectious hepatitis tends to clear up in from six to eight weeks, so statistically you haven't much longer to go although it does take a bit longer for an older person.

When your appetite returns you will feel better. It may take a while before your liver function tests begin to show normal readings but this doesn't mean you will feel badly all that time.

Relapses occur in from five to 15 per cent of cases, usually because the patient has resumed activity too soon. I recommend you follow your doctor's orders.

Your diet should be high in protein (meats, fish, etc.) and carbohydrates (starch and sugar) but low on fats.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In connection with your advice to the mother who wanted to prepare nutritious school lunches for her children I would like to pass on a suggestion.

Put the sandwiches in the freezer the night before the day they are to be eaten. By the time the children are ready to eat the sandwiches they will be thawed out but will not have had time to spoil.—S.P.

Good enough advice to pass on. Thank you.

Find Burying Ground

PRAGUE (AP) — One of the largest Langoboard burial grounds was discovered at Sakvice in southern Moravia during ground-breaking for a house, the Czech youth paper Mlada Fronta said. There were 53 graves in the sixth-century burial ground. The Langoboards were a West Germanic tribe that lived near the headwaters of The Elbe River and later invaded what today is Hungary and Italy.

Elevated Hay Stacks

DONJI MILANOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Farmers near this East Yugoslav city have nature provide them with material for their hay stacks. They prune tree branches but leave a crown, and then put their hay in the receptacle where the crown protects the hay from rain and elevation provides ideal ventilation. The tree also is preserved.

FAIR IS FOUL

LONDON (CP) — Peter Fairfoul was only slightly annoyed when informed his Village Blacksmith pub was accidentally dropped from the new telephone yellow pages. For in the present edition he's listed in the Blacksmith and Forgemaster's section and is hounded by inquiries about horse shoes and wrought ironwork. Said a telephone spokesman: "At least Mr. Fairfoul will not be troubled any more."

RADIO

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MONDAY

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8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Harry Collins - Y's Mens Club.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
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3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
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Busy in 1974

LONDON (CP) — The Royal National Lifeboat Institution, supported by gifts from the public and maintaining lifeboats round the coasts of Britain, had its busiest year in 1974—the year in which it celebrated its 150th anniversary. Its boats set out on 2,706 rescue missions and 1,336 lives were saved.

Win at Bridge

Conforte bags his legal limit

NORTH (D) 17
♠J
♥AQ2
♦AKQJ98
♣A53

WEST
♠AK86
♥K97
♦74
♣9872

EAST
♠Q1052
♥1086
♦10652
♣106

SOUTH
♠9743
♥J543
♦3
♣KQJ4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Dble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "All mistakes made at the bridge table aren't costly. Sometimes they boomerang into winning scores. When Joe Conforte of Reno doubled five diamonds at the San Antonio nationals, he made what should have been a costly mistake, but wound up with a top score."

Oswald: "They sure like to gamble in Nevada. North's two-club bid was artificial and forcing. South's two diamonds a negative response and I guess that when South finally bid five diamonds he sounded like a dying duck."

Jim: "Joe led the spade king, looked over dummy and promptly shifted to the nine of hearts. Five minutes later South had gone up with dummy's ace of hearts, come to his hand with a club, led the three of diamonds and finessed dummy's nine. East was surprised to find his ten of diamonds gathering in a trick, but not too surprised to lead a heart to his partner's king."

Oswald: "South's play was rather illogical, yet not completely so. Joe might well have doubled with the ace-king of spades a singleton heart and five diamonds to the ten. Incidentally, when you next see Joe suggest to him that he should rest on his laurels and not try any more doubles like this one."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 17

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	Pass	2♥	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82
What do you do now?

A — Double. This is for takeout since your partner has made no bid other than a pass. Your distribution is such that you want your partner to bid and know that nothing bad can happen to him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West continues to three hearts. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Flying Things

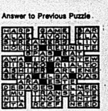
ACROSS

1 Flying toy
5 Small insect
9 Inborn
11 Zero
13 Made a bird's home
14 Stableman
15 Dative (ab.)
16 Make a mistake
18 Mariner's direction
19 Small fish
20 Clear gain
21 High card
22 Former Turkish coin
25 Enchanted
28 Fairy fort
30 Stowe heroine
31 Building site
32 Soak flax
33 Went by air
37 European finch
41 Kidney (Latin)
42 Assembly hall (ab.)
44 French article
45 Bitter vetch
46 Meadow
47 Soprano, soprano, alto (ab.)
48 African fly
51 One in authority
54 More weird
55 Capers
56 Printing direction
57 Personal diplomacy

DOWN

1 Mixes dough
2 Foot part
3 Make lace
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Sometimes fills a balloon
6 Hard-shelled fruit
7 Shining
8 From that place
9 Asian country
10 Biblical garden
11 Strong north wind
12 Cornered
17 Recorded (ab.)
23 Feminine name
24 Tumult
26 Birds (Latin)
27 Evaluate
29 One who robs
33 Mountain crest
34 Poems
35 Extra newspaper section
36 Payable
38 Rural
39 Winged pest
40 Approaches
43 Spanish lady
49 Cravat
50 Place
52 Picnic pest
53 Depot (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle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ALAE AVON ELA
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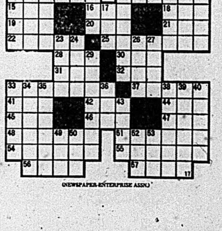

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Candu Conversion Would Be Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Converting Canadian natural-uranium power plants to burn enriched nuclear fuel, a possibility raised by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, would be too cumbersome and costly to make sense, Ottawa technical authorities say.

And they calculate that a possible Quebec project to produce the enriched uranium, partly for export to France, would use up Canada's proven reserves of uranium in about 16 years.

Authorities with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL), the government company behind the Candu plants, outlined in weekend interviews some technicalities involved in any conversion of the system

The suggestion was made last week by Premier Bourassa, whose government is studying jointly with France the feasibility of building a uranium-enrichment project, possibly in the James Bay region of northern Quebec.

The prospect has been greeted coolly by federal politicians on grounds it would amount to a wasteful diversion of energy resources into a foreign power-plant design that competes with the Candu.

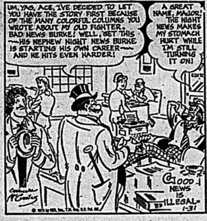
Part of the argument concerns differences between the common European and American-style nuclear plants, which use enriched uranium fuel and natural water to generate power, and the Candu system, which uses natural uranium and heavy water.

The Candu system is used in power plants at Gentilly, Que., and at Douglas Point and Pickering, Ont.—rated the world's biggest nuclear power plant. The design also is used in India and Pakistan and has been sold to Argentina and South Korea.

AECL officials describe as wasteful the enriched-uranium system, which generates four times more reactor heat than the natural fuel but needs more than four times as much raw uranium to make the enriched fuel

AECL officials cite cost comparisons between Candu and enriched - uranium reactors - less than one mill for each kilowatt-hour of electricity from Pickering compared with 2½ mills for U.S. plants.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. with Major Hoople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They Hate to See Mary Jo Down at the Grocery Store

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — It is a bad day for grocery clerks when Mary Jo Berding comes to call.

The last time she led her family of six children to market it took 50 minutes for the grocery clerk to tally up her bill which came to more than $600.

That means more than 13 feet of grocery tape, which told the tale of 54 grocery bags and nine grocery carts.

"They hate to see me come in," said Mrs. Berding.

Going to the grocery is a big event in the Berding family, because Mama Berding shops only once every three months.

"I hate grocery shopping," Mrs. Berding said after a recent trip to the market. "I hate the crowds. I hate the fact that you have to go every week and all the time it takes. So I just put my shopping off until I have to go."

Just compiling a shopping list takes several days. Mrs. Berding's last list included 15 large size jars of powdered fruit drink, 26 boyes of cereal, 15 large boxes of sugar and 15 large cans of corn.

"Somehow we made a mistake and ended up with seven large jars of mustard," she said.

Once the shopping spree is over, and her station wagon loaded and driven home, that's all the grocery shopping the family does for the next three months. Meat and dairy items don't count, since Mrs. Berding has them delivered.

Her infrequent trips to the grocery save money, she said.

"When you're buying for three months, you're eating on last week's prices for the whole time," she said. "We think that's quite a saving."

Stanfield Opposes PC Convention While Election Campaign Underway

OTTAWA (CP) — It would not be a good idea to hold a Progressive Conservative party leadership convention while an Ontario election campaign is underway, says national party leader Robert Stanfield.

An Ontario election "would interfere a great deal with the federal leadership convention," Mr. Stanfield said.

In an interview taped for the CTV program, Question Period, he said no decision has been taken on whether to hold the convention in the fall of this year or in early 1976.

Ontario's PC Premier William Davis has yet to set a specific time for a provincial election, but a fall date has been mentioned as a possibility.

Mr. Stanfield also said his decision to step down from the leadership is firm.

The election of Margaret Thatcher as leader of the British conservative party has increased the possibility of electing a woman as leader of the conservative party in Canada, Mr. Stanfield said.

He said it would be more likely that a woman in Canadien politics, "Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands), for example," would be voted in because of her merits "and not voted against because she is a woman."

The recent decision to shuffle responsibilities in the conservative caucus was not made to give anyone a boost in the leadership race, he said.

The choice of Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) for the position of economic critic was made "simply on the basis of what I thought was in the interests of the caucus, the basis of performing in the House," he said.

Bible for Old Debt Makes Bartender Rich

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bartender Don Goodwill was a soft touch if you needed a buck or two, so when a customer offered an old Bible as payment of a debt seven years ago, Mr Goodwill accepted.

Today, the leather-bound volume has been identified as a rare 1628 version of the King James Bible, printed in England. The British Museum, which has three of the seven copies known to exist, has authenticated the book.

Mr. Goodwill, who cancelled the debt and paid the man $25 for the book, said he knew it was old when he took it, but didn't think much about it.

He gave it to his mother, and it sat on a shelf for several years.

"Then one night I was chatting with this fellow at the bar, and he seemed to have a lot of knowledge about historic books. When I described my Bible he got very interested and kept asking me a lot of questions."

Today the Bible is in a bank vault.

There is a mysterious section in Mr. Goodwill's Bible that is not in any of the others.

The three-and-one-half-page insert, titled The Booke of Solomon, is lettered in a language biblical scholars have not been able to identify.

There are seven sheets of maps, captioned with the same language.

Some museum curators are guessing the maps involve the temple of Solomon. Antique experts, scholars and Vatican officials have written Mr. Goodwill seeking more data on the book.

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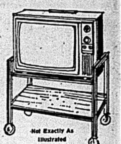
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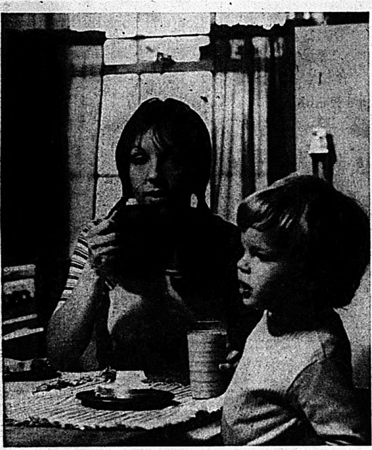

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Big Winners

Million-dollar smiles are evident on the faces of Mrs. Blanche Marcoux (left), her daughter, Mrs. Raymonde Morin, and friend, Annette Gagnon (right) all of Fauquier, Ont., as they hold first prize ticket in fourth Olympic Lottery. Michel Richard and Roland Martin of Hearst, Ont., shared the second $1-million prize. (CP Photo)

Housewives' Pensions Is Welfare Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare ministers will again grapple with the question of whether housewives should participate in the Canada Pension Plan when they meet here today and Wednesday.

Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, said in an interview Monday that reports prepared by the pension plan advisory board and the status of women council will be released at the closed two-day meeting.

Today Saskatchewan Welfare Minister Alex Taylor told the meeting any overhaul of social security programs should avoid making distinctions between the working poor and persons on social assistance.

Mr. Taylor's comments run counter to proposals favored by the federal government.

Bata Lays Off Picton Night Shift

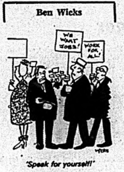
By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporters

PICTON — A night shift employing 20 persons at the Bata Shoe Company of Canada's Picton plant has been laid off this week.

Plant manager Ken Caroll says the lay-off is temporary but necessary "until things pick up."

The lay-off pertains only to employees on the night shift. The day shift, employing 57 person including office staff, will continue as usual.

Ben Wicks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The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mostly cloudy conditions with periods of drizzle in most areas. Temperatures in the south will reach the low 30s.

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Postal Service Slows

TORONTO (CP) — Postal service in Metropolitan Toronto is "gradually winding right down" as the result of a strike by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, a post office spokesman said today.

Ed Roworth, regional information officer, said only a fraction of the normal volume of mail is moving here and the effects of the walkout, which began Monday, will be felt throughout Canada.

The strike here is one of a series of rotating walkouts called by the union across the country to back a demand for higher pay. About 11,000 blue-collar workers left their jobs in many centres.

"The only people we haven't pulled out are those at airports because we don't want to inconvenience the public," an alliance spokesman said.

Canada Warned

If Gas Cut Off U.S. Retaliates

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes a United States state department official as saying Ottawa will risk drastic U.S. retaliation if it breaks natural gas export contracts.

In a Washington dispatch, the newspaper says the warning is apparently due to the fear that Ottawa may soon declare that an imminent natural gas shortage will force it to curtail contract exports to the U.S.

The newspaper says the state department official listed a number of retaliatory steps ranging from the cutting off of Canadian pipelines running through the U.S. to ending American coal shipments to Ontario steel mills and electrical generating plants.

He is also quoted as saying that any moves must be approved by Congress or the president.

"It is vital that we leave the Canadian government in no doubt about our determination to take decisive action if the contracts are broken," The Globe and Mail quotes the official as saying.

The newspaper says the warnings are backed by a senior state department official and an official in the U.S. federal energy administration.

It says the state department official acknowledged that the U.S. does not have a good case since Canada's National Energy Board has the legal power to modify or even abrogate the natural gas export contracts.

The Globe and Mail says industry and congressional officials in the U.S. generally agree that the breaking of natural gas export contracts would mean the end of the Arctic Gas project.

The newspaper quotes a state department official as saying that if Canada breaks contracts, there is almost no chance of congressional approval of a Canadian-U.S. treaty that would guarantee unimpaired operation of oil and gas pipelines crossing the border.

Gunmen Surrender To Radio Reporter

MONTREAL (CP) — Two armed bank robbers who held five hostages followed a recent trend Monday by surrendering in the presence of a reporter from a local radio station.

The gunmen ended a noon-hour drama in the city's north end by climbing into a mobile radio unit and driving to police headquarters with reporter Claude Poirier of the French-language radio station CJMS.

Police said the suspects would be charged today with armed robbery, kidnapping, illegal possession of firearms and other crimes.

But a police spokesman said he hopes the practice of surrendering only to reporters soon ends. It has happened about five times recently, he said.

"We can't have these guys thinking they will surrender only when there are reporters present," the spokesman said. "If every armed robbey ended like this, we would be in trouble."

About 125 armed policemen, a technical unit equipped with tear gas and a police helicopter converged on a Texaco gas station where the two suspects took refuge and captured five hostages.

Police said the suspects had escaped shortly before noon with $3,258 from a branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada, but were followed by two patrol cars answering a holdup alarm.

News Briefs

Unarmed Suspect Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — A teen-ager suspected of car theft was shot and killed by police Monday night in suburban Montreal North when "he abruptly turned around looking as if he had a gun," a police spokesman said. A police detective said later the youth was unarmed.

May Try Disincentives

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Ontario voters may see an NDP platform in the next provincial election which suggests special tax plans as "disincentives" to southern Ontario industrial expansion. The policy, discussed by NDP members of the provincial legislature during the last two weeks, is being distributed in northern ridings.

Postmen Reject Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Letter Carriers' Union of Canada asked the federal public service staff relations board Monday to waive appointment of a conciliation board, so the union would be in a position to strike as soon as possible, union president Roger Decarie said Monday. Mr. Decarie said in an interview that the union has rejected a treasury board offer of a $1.15-an-hour wage increase.

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Ministers Demand Names

Young Says Party Politics Leaves Polluters Undisturbed

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A Belleville man's inference that party politics and patronage influenced enforcement of anti-pollution laws in the city area drew a lively reaction from Ontario cabinet ministers Monday.

Clarence Young, voluntary pollution watchdog and unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in the last Belleville civic election, suddenly found himself pressed for specifics — including names — by the cabinet team at the two-day conference on Eastern Ontario resources and problems.

With details demanded, Mr. Young linked the Conservative party to his allegations of a "clique" in the city.

Environmental Minister William Newman said district industries had spent millions in recent years on pollution control.

"Nobody is in our pockets," he told Mr. Young.

In his submission to the conference's afternoon session Monday, Mr. Young had mentioned several instances in recent years in which he alleged action was not taken against polluters he had reported.

His brief charged a "comfortable state of affairs" exists in the Belleville area, "primarily, I suspect, to protect the businessmen and contractors that make up the biggest percentage of the offenders."

He claimed little would be done to counteract the situation if action interferes with the "poltical structure as it exists in this area."

Anti-pollution officials should get on "with the business of prosecuting the offenders who seem, by way of political patronage, to bear a charmed life." he submitted.

Provincial Resources Secretary Allan Grossman, heading the cabinet team at the Four Seasons Hotel sessions, demanded Mr. Young be more specific about his claims of political influence.

Mr Young said "Belleville has always been a clique ... This I could explain later."

But, pressed for on-the-spot explanations by Resources Minister Leo Bernier, he said they belong "to the same party."

Harry Mulhall

Clarence Young

The minister wanted to know names and which party.

Mr. Young said the Conservative party. He named two city construction contractors and Belleville General Hospital as among pollution offenders.

Mr Grossman demanded to know why the hospital, as a non-profit organization, would be involved in patronage.

"We're all interested in clearing pollution up," added the minister.

He told Mr. Young such statements without backing didn't help "respect for processes of government and law."

Among incidents cited in Mr. Young's brief were 1972 complaints he had made to the Ontario Water Resources Commission alleging the hospital and manufacturers Mead Johnson and Union Carbide were polluting the nearby Bay of Quinte.

The OWRC also allowed dumping of other contaminants close to the bay, he said.

On other occasions he had been with environmental officers at a Marmora Quarry when workers "blackened the sky" with a refuse fire and when a 200-gallon drum of oil was emptied into the Moira River. On both occasions reasons were given why no action was taken.

Environmental Minister Newman demanded the names of the civil servants involved and said his ministry would not "tolerate" any deliberate oil dumping.

He said the problem involving the hospital had been cleaned up with the hospital's co-operation.

In the past five years industries in the Quinte-Kingston region had spent $18.7 million on pollution controls. "Nobody is in our pockets," he said. The 12 hospitals in the area had shown similar co-operation.

"If industry refuses to co-operate we will lay charges immediately," Mr. Newman told Mr. Young.

"I just want to let you know," he told Mr. Young, "we don't show any favoritism to anyone. And if you know any instances where people are breaking the law I want to know about it."

"You are not stopping the violators — because we get on to one and there are two or three more start up," countered Mr. Young.

The minister asked Mr. Young to write him with "specific names of these people" so "I can follow through on it."

Newman Outlines Pollution Fight

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

Preventive measures taken since the ministry's inception, rather than after-the-fact corrective measures, have resulted in a greatly improved provincial environment.

That was the essence of an address to Belleville Rotarians yesterday by Environment Minister William Newman.

Mr. Newman said that in the past five years industry in the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward Lennox and Addington, Frontenac, Leeds and Grenville had spent approximately $18.7 million on pollution control.

During this same period 85 industries had completed some major form of abatement program. They included Deloro Stellite and Northern Electric in Belleville, Lake Ontario Cement in Picton and Metcalfe Food in Deseronto.

In addition 12 hospitals had modified either their heating plants or incinerators and eight asphalt plants and three ferrous foundries had added control equipment. Domtar Packaging in Trenton and Marmoraton Mining Company are currently on control programs and plans are under way at nine other industries.

During the past year the ministry's offices in Kingston and Belleville had processed atotal of 21 industrial applications dealing with the control of possible new sources of pollution or modification to existing sources. New industries assessed and approved included S.A. Armstrong Pumps, Signet Foods, and Proctor and Gamble.

The minister said officials had also spent considerable time dealing with pollution problems associated with waste disposal from agricultural problems, such as high density animal farming

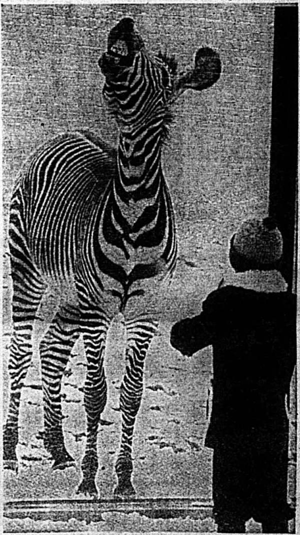
Mr. Newman said that in the past 12 years the concentration of suspended particulate matter — one of Ontario's two major air pollutants — had decreased appreciably.

Referring to the continuing program to determine the quality o fthe Bay of Quinte water the minister said that by the end of this year phosphorous removal equipment would be installed in all sewage treatment plants in the area, with results that would soon become apparent.

He stated the province's solid waste management program, representing a capital investment of between $400 and $500 million over the next 15 years, was unequalled anywhere. He noted that the Hastings County area waste management study, which included Belleville had just been tabled in county council.

The county's committee of which Ald. Jean Smith is chairman, he described as the "most active and eager we have ever dealt with." Clerk Administrator Carl Bateman had also been a tremendous help in making information available.

Noise is another form of pollution — a "unique form" as Mr. Newman put it — which was being tackled. An amendment to the Environmental Protection Act had been introduced which would enable municipalities to pass by-laws controlling noise pollution.



Zebra Laughs

All the tricks in a small boy's repertoire were trotted out when six-year-old Allan Yearwood of Toronto visited the African zebras at the Metro Zoo. First Allan stuck his thumbs in his ears, and got no response. But then he just wriggled his thumbs in front of him — and was rewarded with a big laugh from the big-eared beast. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

DEGENOVA, Mrs. Charlotte — Of 37 Brassey Street, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1975, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dilalla. Beloved wife of Vincent James DeGenova. Dear mother of Patrick, Montreal, Mrs. Frank (Lena) Liberty, Rexdale, Mrs. Patrick (Cecile) Tomaso, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Burgess, Belleville, Michael of Belleville, Mrs. Ray (Kay) Racette, Ottawa and Donald of Belleville. Predeceased by two sons Anthony and John. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary DiGenova, Toronto, Mrs. Rose Philipono, Montreal. Survived by 4 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. DeGenova rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Tuesday, then to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.
F17-2t

FLOUD, Lee C. — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 17, 1975, Lee C. Floud, 153 Church St., Stirling and late of Hastings Manor in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Reita Estella Jackman. Dear father of Mrs. John Schwass (Muriel), Georgetown, Ont., Glen and Shirley Floud of Stirling. Brother of Charles Floud of Trenton. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Floud is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling from Wed., 2 p.m. Services on Thursday, Feb. 20th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. John May officiating.

Entombment Stockdale Cemetery Vault.
F18-2t

FRENCH, Allie — Of 34 Charlotte St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chase. Beloved wife of Clayton C. French. Dear mother of (Noreen) Mrs. Ross Traught of Don Mills, Ont. Dear grandmother of Ted, John and Bill. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Warner of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. Reverend George K. Ward and Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum.

Spring burial in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Memorials to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
F18-2t

MACLEOD, Mrs. Ina — Of 261 Sidney St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 17, 1975, in her 44th year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Grace Ruttan of Deseronto and the late Walter Keller. Wife of Kenneth MacLeod. Mother of Robert MacLeod, Consecon, Donald Kleinsteuber, Belleville, Rhonda and Laurie, both at home, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Smith, London, Mrs. Edgar (Valerie) Williston, Ottawa. Dear sister of Ellery, Consecon, Irvin, Hamilton, John of Consecon, William of Odessa and Mrs. Robert (Lucy) Summers, Toronto, Mrs. Douglas (Joyce) Hill, Hamilton. Survived by 5 grandchildren.

Mrs. MacLeod is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Reverend Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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RUSHLOW, Mrs. Snewley — Of 2 South Church St., Belleville, at the Oshawa General Hospital, Sunday Feb. 16, 1975, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late William Rushlow. Dear mother of Leo Belleville, Joseph of Toronto, Lawrence of Tilbury, Mrs. June Aylerworth, Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Re) Robinson of Oshawa, Mrs. E (Dorcas) Jordan, Oshawa, Mrs. Lillian Heroux, New Toronto, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Thompson, Belleville. Predeceased by Dorland, Alvin, John and Tommy, Mrs. Ruth Dunka and Lena Keller. Dear sister of Dick Duesberry, Belleville, Mrs. Hattie Keller, Belleville, Mrs. Bab Thompson, Belleville. Survived by 35 grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rushlow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975 at 1 p.m. Captain Robert Sious officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.
F17-2t

Labor Groups Question Recent Board Decision

Two area labor groups marshaled their forces against a Trenton company and the Labor Relations Act Monday, charging the Labor Relations Board abetted the company's interference in its employees' right to form a union.

Both the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE) Local 509, representing Canadian General Electric workers in Trenton and the Quinte District Labor Council made the charges in separate briefs to the provincial resources ministers conference at the Four Seasons here.

The manufacturing firm in question was Erie Technologiacl Products of Canada Ltd., a non-union plant since its inception 25 years ago, which recently UE attempted to organize.

The labor board report Dec. 16 on UE's application was negative and UE was prohibited from further organizing attempts for six months under the act.

UE president G. A. Young, presenting his brief outlined board actions which "did nothing to allay the fears of Erie workers who were already badly scared".

He said the board openly interviewed union sympathizers on company property and subpoenaed others to appear before it for workers as union people".

Mr. Young added the board was quick to investigate the union at the behest of the company without any evidence as a basis for allegations while "ignoring the union's charges against the company and its activities".

The labor council brief commented, "the procedures of the board are open to question, do not reflect the intent of the act, and cast serious doubts on the sincerity of the ministry."

John MacBeth, minister of labor, taking exception to a labor council statement that Ontario labor law "is the most repressive and oppressive in the western . . . world," remarked, "I think our labor relations laws work very well".

He refuted charges, saying the board sides with union applications and is wary of any management presentation. "There are two sides to all stories," he said, adding he will follow up on the allegations.

Province Won't Lift Park Ban on Bikers

The provincial government will not relax its clampdown in certain provincial parks where motorcycle gangs have caused disturbances and enforcement problems, Natural Resources Minister Bernier said Monday night

He said while officers were being trained to tackle the situation as yet "we're not equipped to handle this type of problem",

"We will continue to ban them (unruly motorcyclists) until we can correct the situation," he told the eastern Ontario conference of resource cabinet ministers at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Provincial parks are for "family-type" relaxation, he said and there are many parks not under the restriction. But where the problem exists the authorities "will still enforce the ban".

Mr. Bernier was replying to a brief from the Pisten Pushers Motorcycle Club, of Foxboro, a 25-member group of motorcyclists started in 1952 and active in local community activities.

Piston Pusher Ian Reilly, who presented the document, complained that many motocyclists were being unfairly affected by the ban.

Parks and camp grounds should be open to all who act with discretion, no matter what their mode of transport, he said.

"The vast majority of motorcyclists are not in the group you're complaining about," said Mr. Reilly.

He said an experienced parks official should be able to discern between a "respectable" motorcyclist and gang members.

For instance, he said, a Belleville - area provincial judge was a motorcyclist

He agreed "drastic action" might be necessary to remove troublesome elements.

Mr. Bernier agreed with Mr. Reilly that re-instituting beginners' permits was a safety factor. At present, student riders must learn on private property, get a permit to take a test, but can't ride home if they fail.

New Industry Needed For Thurlow Economy

Thurlow Township is feeling the property tax loss of the now-defunct Canada Cement Co., and faces a problem in inducing industry within its borders.

The cement company which ended a half-century operation two years ago — once paid about $100,000 a year in taxes as one of the predominantly rural township's major industries, Township Councillor Ken Yorke said Monday night.

Meantime, migration of urbanites which started into the township about 15 years ago has stepped up demand for what actually are urban services, he told the conference of Ontario resources cabinet ministers at the Four Seasons Hotel.

"To us it's a serious problem," he said. "... If we're to provide city service we must have industry."

A brief he presented the ministers said the township's government felt it had a "very slim chance" of recovering from the Canada Cement loss — which once paid about 17 per cent of the township's total assessment.

A municipality the size of Thurlow cannot afford a full-time industrial commissioner, needed to compete in the scramble with larger centres for industry.

He challenged remarks made earlier in the day by Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey that township areas around city perimeters were undergoing much development.

In Thurlow, "we have residential development, but not commercial and industrial," he said.

Tourism and Industry Minister Claude Bennett said one problem is the township has no official plan. If there is a plan and official agreement on industrialization he suggested the township might consider seeking Belleville's co-operation in using the city's industrial promotion department.

DEATHS

WANAMAKER, Minnie — Suddenly at the Kingston General Hospital on Monday, February 17, 1975, Minnie Beatrice Devolin. Beloved wife of Ernie Wanamaker, 127 Baker Street, Stirling, Ont., in her 79th year. Dear mother of Douglas Edward Wanamaker, Oshawa. Lovingly remembered by 6 grandchildren.

Mrs. Wanamaker is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service Wednesday a 2 p.m.

Entombment Stirling Cemetery Vault.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Endowment Fund.
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Lucky Winner

The last of the CJBQ-Nescafe Shopping Sprees was held Monday at Miracle Mart Food Stores at the Quinte Mall. Winner, Mrs. Stella Trites of Plainfield, had three minutes to fill as many shopping carts as she could. When it was over, the bill totalled about $171.

Site of Former Hotel Described as Hazard

By ROBIN CHASE. .....
Staff Reporter. ....

Provincial ministers avoided any concrete statements concerning Tyendinaga Reserve during a presentation by the Tyendinaga Community Association at the mini-cabinet hearing here Monday.

D. F. Ellis, association president and brother of Hastings MP Jack Ellis, outlined several issues including the leasehold on property in Tyendinaga Township development of the Salmon River as a tourist attraction, further development of a day park in Shannonville, proposed light industry on inferior-quality farm land in the area and continued operation of the Tyendinaga Community Centre.

Mr Ellis described an issue still outstanding due to the 999-year lease between the federal government and the Bay of Quinte Mohawks, that of the former Shannonville Hotel which was destroyed by fire almost two years ago.

The debris has not been cleaned up, he noted. "It's not safe ... a health hazard."

Pointing out the hotel sat on leasehold property where the township has no jurisdiction, Mr. Ellis said the township does not even have the recourse to clean up the site itself and charge the fee back to the owner on the tax roll because there are no property taxes.

No promises of action were made by the ministers. Leo Bernier, natural resources minister, said the leasehold situation should be clarified in present negotiations between the Mohawks and the federal government.

On the undeveloped day park in Shannonville which began in 1967, Mr. Bernier noted the township can apply for funds available from the province for this project.

Regarding slow tourist development and efforts to have the history of area people included in travel brochures, Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, said that would be under the Eastern Ontario Travel Association.

Two Children Hit by Truck

Two grade-school children struck by a truck on their way to school today are in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital.

Darlene Hibbard, 8, of 26 Westmount Dr., a rGade 2 student and Steven Detlor, 9, of 39 Village Dr., in Grade 3, were on their way to Parkdale Public School about 8:30 a.m. today when the accident occurred.

Police said the two children were crossing Sidney St. near Auburn heading for school when they were struck by a truck northbound on Sidney St.

The girl was taken to hospital, police said, with bruises to the head, elbow and ribs, while the boy had head injuries.

Furhter details of the accident were not immediately available pending police investigation.

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CIL	17⅝	IAC Ltd.	19	Slater Steel	10½
CP. Inv. Pfd.	39	Imasco	29	Steel Cda.	28¼
CPR	16⅝	Impl. Oil	27½	Texaco Inc.	33⅛
Cdn. Tire A	44½	Intl. Nickel	24⅛	Texasgulf	27
Chrysler Corp.	10½	Intprov. Pipe	13⅞	Thomson News	12¾
Chum Ltd.	7¼	Intl. Utilities	11⅛	Tor. Domn. Bank	39
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Craigmont Mns.	385	Microsystems	300	Villacentres	315
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Denison Mns.	46	Noranda A	30⅞	Westcoast Trans.	22¾
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Dofasco	25¾	Nthn. Electric	21⅛		

Bemis Wants Name Change

The city's industrial commission has requested council to consider a new name because it is "being called upon daily to answer inquiries in areas other than industrial development".

In a letter to council, industrial commissioner Fred Bemis suggested the commission be renamed the Belleville Economic Development Commission. Council will rule on the request at a future meeting.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN McGUIRE

Funeral service was held Feb. 11 at the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home for Mrs. Ethel Mildred McGuire. Rev. Peter Tett will officiate.

Mrs. McGuire of 70 Gordon St. died Feb. 8 at Belleville General Hospital. She was 79.

Born in Wales, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ebeneezer Cooke, she is predeceased by her husband, John. She has resided in Belleville for the last 72 years.

She leaves a son, Charles of Peterborough and two brothers and four sisters: John Cooke of Belleville, James Cooke, of Fresono, Calif., Mrs. James (Nora) Johnstone of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Vernon (Amy) Hoffman of Port Colborne, Mrs. Gene (Grace) Bolm of Montreal and Mrs. John (Edith) Hanna of Belleville.

Also surviving are five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. McGuire is predeceased by two brothers, Percy and Charles and two sisters, May and Jessie.

Mrs. McGuire was a member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church and the Ladies' Auxiliary, ANAF, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201., who held a memorial service for her Feb. 10. Interment is in Belleville Cemtery.

Bearers were: Jim Sanford, Jack Hall, Dan Simpson and Gerry Doyle.

A memorial service was held at the Grant Funeral Home by members and officers of ANAF, Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 under the direction of Alice Storms and Eileen Sills.

STANLEY HERRINGTON
Consecon

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton by Mr. Barry Joynt for Stanley Herrington of Consecon who died Monday at Trenton Memorial Hospital following a three-month illness in his 83rd year. Entombment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery in Trenton.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Herrington, Mr. Herrington is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clayton Weir (Evelyn) of RR2, Consecon, Mrs. William Andrew (Helen) of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Mrs. Orliff McFaul (Beverley) of Leaksdale, Ontario; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Karl Woof (Dora) of Belleville.

Mr. Herrington was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Edna Alexander.

Bearers were Everett Ketcheson, William Kerr, Harry Wannamaker, Arthur Weir, Kenneth Alyea and Bryden Alexander.

A life-long resident of the Consecon area, Mr. Herrington was a retired farmer, member of Consecon United Church and a life member of Consecon Masonic Lodge, AF and AM No. 50.

ROSS A. FAIRMAN

The funeral service for Ross A. Fairman was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Monday, Feb. 17.

Rev. Clare Kellogg conducted the service, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

MRS. MARK MORTON
RR 2, Corbyville

Funeral service for Mrs. Mark Morton, the former Minnie Narrie, was conducted Saturday, Feb. 8 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Branscombe. Entombment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Morton died Thursday, Feb. 6 at Centennial Manor, Banroft. She was in her 95th year.

A lifelong resident of Rawdon Townshp, Mrs. Morton was the daughter of James Narrie and the former Jennie Whaley. She was predeceased by her husband, Mark Morton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Ruby) Petherik, RR 2 Campbellford, five grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Morton was predeceased by two sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Morton was a member of Plymouth Brethren Gospel Hall, Springbrook.

Bearers were Morley Finch and great-grandsons Danny and Bob Petherick, Tony and Harry Grills and Dale Bedore.

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Demolition Opposed

PICTON — A delegation from the Prince Edward County Historical Society expects to address tonight's session of county council in an effort to prevent demolition of the old Prince Edward home for the aged. The building was vacated ten days ago when residents were moved to the new H.J. McFarland Memorial Home.

President of the historical society, Jack Welsman of RR 2, Picton, says members agree the old home is typical of the late Victorian period and still has a number of useful years to offer in the community.

He noted the home built in 1905, has no particular hostorical significance but if it is allowed to stand uses may be found for the old structure.

"As long as the building is standing there are two choices — to use it or to tear it down," he added.

Mr. Welsman said the historical society hopes to gain Prince Edward County council's support for preservation of the old home adjacent to the new H.J. McFarland Memorial Home for the Aged.

He observed that he had personally toured the building recently and was impressed with the soundness of its structure.

"Its still very rugged and well-preserved," he commented.

Mr. Welsman suggested, although there are no specific proposals for use of the vacant home now, ideas to utilize it may develop in the months ahead.

If the home is not demolished there will be an opportunity to consider these plans.

Another member of the historical society, Roy Shortt of RR 2 Picton, has suggested the old home could be converted to apartment for senior citizens living alone or in couples.

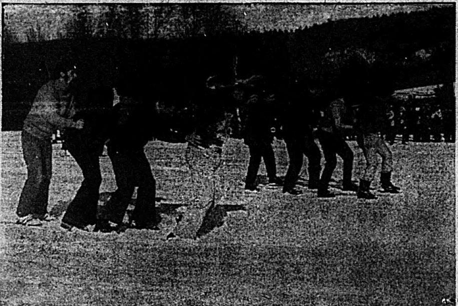
He described demolition of the building as a crime" noting it is structurally sound.

Chairman of the building committee for the new county home for the aged, Allan Anderson, said recently demolition of the old home would take place as soon as possible. An auction sale was held there last Saturday to dispose of furnishing and appliances.

Gas Gun Stolen

PICTON — A Crossman-Luger, gas-operated Pellet gun has been reported stolen from the porch of a house owned by Russell Cole of RR 4 Picton.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the gun, valued at $45 was reported missing Monday morning. Police investigation continues.



Sloochers in Action

Slooching was a popular event at the opening of the Frankford Winter Carnival. Teams of four sloochers each race each other across the snow with their feet strapped to lengths of two-by-four. A breakdown in team co-ordination can lead to a cold and tangled tumble.

Carnival Gets Good Sendoff

FRANKFORD — The climax to the week-long Frankford winter carnival should be one of the most successful community presentations of the year if the sendoff the public gave it on Saturday and Sunday is a true barometer.

This coming Saturday night at the local Legion hall the Carnival Queen for 1975 will be selected from princesses representing the seven village organizations sharing the responsibilities of staging the event to raise money for Frankford's proposed sports complex.

The Queen is to be decided under a point system devised and scored by the carnival committee. The princess sponsored by the organization collecting the most points throughout the winter funfest becomes the winner. She will be officially recognized in formal crowning ceremony as the highlight of the Queen's Ball as the carnival ends.

Organizations with princesses vying for the Queen's honors are: Frankford Lions Club (Carol Rumney); Branch 387 Royal Canadian Legion (Iona Holden); Lower Trent Valley Game and Fish Club (Gale Sutton); Frankford public school teachers (Shirley Smagla); Bata Boot and Shoe Union (Brenda Elder) and Frankford Firemen (Tina Lewis).

The carnival got under way on Saturday with a cross-village parade including 60 majorettes, 11 floats, bands and a variety of decorated vehicles along with individuals dressed in colorful attire. The procession dispersed at the Dr. McMullen Community Centre which will serve as the hub to the planned recreation complex.

Those interested in making available organized diversified sports in the community strive to provide the finances for the addition of double tennis courts, a swimming pool, both soft and hardball diamonds, an area playground and a section equipped for regulation track and field meets.

Sunday, the second day of the carnival featured a pancake breakfast, sponsored by the local Lions Club upstairs in the arena building. Carnival chairman Al Doone reported this undertaking was well attended and very successful from a financial standpoint.

In the afternoon activities moved to the Trent Valley Fish and Game property north of the village. The setting was ideal for snow games with all contestants showing enthusiasm and the desire to win. Snowshoe, slooch and toboggan racing, along with snowmobile games entertained onlookers as sunshine prevailed.

From this Monday until Saturday the Carnival continues with more races, games and contests and finally winding up with the Queen's Ball in the Legion hall Saturday night.

Newsmakers

Stanford to Speak

Blake Stanford, co-ordinator with the National Farmers' Union, will be guest speaker Thursday afternoon at a Farmers' Union meeting, scheduled to take place at 1 30 p.m., Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, Picton. The meeting will feature discussions and a question and answer period on agricultural problems.

Couple Win Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hopkins of 33 Maple Drive, Foxboro, this Saturday left for an all-expenses-paid trip to Rome, courtesy of Texaco Ltd. The Hopkins operate a Texaco station In Foxboro. The couple return next weekend.

Milk Producers Meet

The Prince Edward County Milk Committee will be holding a meeting, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. in the ministry of agriculture and Food boardroom, Picton, to discuss plans and programs for 1975. The 13-member committee is a liaison between the county's milk producers and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Stirling Council Avoids Commitment on New Arena

STIRLING — No financial commitment will be made toward a new arena by Stirling council until it settles its budget for the year sometime in April or May, it was decided during a council meeting Monday evening.

A recorded vote was taken on a motion made by councillor Wayne Martin and seconded by deputy-reeve Fred Brandt that council make a commitment of $25,000 to be raised by taxes this year for a new arena.

The motion was turned down, three to two. Brandt, and Martin voted yes. Reeve Ray Shortt voted no, followed by councillor Ruby Tompkins. This left councillor Ray Tanner to think for a few minutes, and then saying he agreed with Mrs. Tompkins that council should wait until the budget is prepared making a decision, he voted no.

Council was recently put on the hot seat by the finance committee seeking to raise funds for a new arena Council was told that it must make a decision so the committee could function properly.

Council did pass a motion to set up a meeting with MP George Hees during the meeting which ran for more than four hours, taking it beyond the stipulated closing time of 11 p.m. Council wants a federal grant to help build the arena.

Council passed two other motions. One was to pay for a new ice plant being installed in the present arena for almost $27,000 The money is to come from funds already raised for a new arena. It has been said at other arena meetings that this ice plant would be moved to a new arena when built.

The other motion was to use up to $10,000 of the fund to take soil tests of suggested arena sites and to prepare plans for a new arena.

In other business Clerk Robert Hulin told council it was going to get its fingers burned on its approval of a tender for a new furnace for Stirling library. Reeve Shortt agree with the clerk.

Tenders were called asking that the BTU rating be a minimal 145,000. Those bidding were Doug Ackers, 151,000 BTU, $900; Ross Anderson, no BTU specified, $650; W.H. Bolte, no BTU, $885; Ralph Clements, 169,000 BTU, $650; Wally Wrightman, $160,000 BTU, $825.

Council accepted the bid from W.H. Bolte for $885., Councillor Wayne Martin said they would have to recognize that the lowest tender need not be accepted.

Deputy-reeve Brandt called upon council to seek assistance from the province through one of its plans to build low rental housing or condominiums as well as 12 more senior citizen units.

Reeve Shortt said some cheaper homes were needed, and councillor Tompkins said there aren't any places to rent in Stirling. Mr. Shortt said he would like to see council apply for the HOME plan. Action was delayed since the 11 p.m. closing time had elapsed.

Earlier in the evening Hastings Federation of Agriculture president Ivan May appeared before council regarding the break in the dike holding the sewage in one of the two cells of the Stirling sewage lagoon. Later in the evening two farmers affected by the sewage appeared before council as well.

They were told that ministry of the environment people were to come on Tuesday to repair the break which occurred last Thursday. On Friday evening the smell resulting from the flow of lagoon water running under Highway 33 was beyond words, it was stated.

Farmer Roy Irven told council the pollution was destroying property and he might have to sue council to get justice.

Pickets Set Up At CFB Trenton

TRENTON — About 200 members of the general labor and trades group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) walked off their jobs at CFB Trenton and Mountain View shortly after 12 o'clock Monday in a token strike to back union wage demands.

Strike action here was taken after the noon deadline set by PSAC negotiators in Ottawa passed without a wage settlement with the Treasury Board

It coincided with walkouts by 15,000 PSAC members across the country. Another 3,700 workers are termed essential — airport snowplow operators, grain handlers — and are thereby prohibited from striking.

Noble Young, president of 675-member Local 637 of the Union of National Defence Employees, a PSAC component, said Monday pickets were thrown up at CFB Trenton at 12:30 p.m.

At the base as well as at Mountain View, where eight men are off the job, the walkout will end today at midnight.

"It's just a token strike in support of other places that will be going out every day," said Mr. Young.

Acting base commander Lt.-Col. W. W. Garner said Monday he has been told by union officials here that the strikers will be back to work Wednesday.

Workers termed essential remain on the job, he indicated.

Lt.-Col. Garner said the strike is not affecting operations at the base greatly: "It has very little bearing on our main role — that of flying aircraft.

"If we had to cancel aircraft flights, that to us, would be interfering with our role."

He said the essential work is being carried out by military personnel. Striking workers are in the supportive services category.

Within the striking group are sheetmetal workers, welders, carpenters and those who maintain federal government buildings, including post offices.

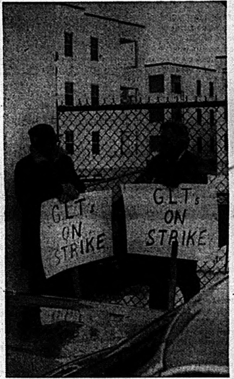
Lt.-Col. Garner said work normally performed is simply not being done. Barring a change for the worse in weather conditions when the lack of the men would put the base "up against it", nothing "untoward" has occurred.

"They have acted responsibly," he said.

The strike was called for by PSAC officials who were still far from agreement with the federal government during mediation talks in Ottawa Monday.

The talks were broken off four hours after the noon deadline for strike action Monday. Union officials said they had no idea when talks would be resumed.

The union is asking for a 37 per cent wage increase over two years while the government is following a recommendation by the conciliation board for a 26 per cent increase over two years.



CFB Strikers

With collars turned up and hidden from Monday's rain in a corner outside the main south gate of CFB Trenton, base transport worker Gerald Hurl (left) and sheet metal worker, Victor Eachus, picket after a strike call by the Public Service Alliance of Canada. The men were two of 200 at the base who walked off their jobs to back union contract talks with the federal Treasury Board. About 15,000 federal blue collar workers across Canada walked out Monday.

More Land and Bridge Main Trenton Concerns

Queen's Park does not want to act as referee in any dispute between Trenton and its neighboring municipalities in talks aimed at adding land to what Trenton Mayor Robert Patrick calls a resource that "has become exhausted" in the town.

Claude Bennett, industry and tourism minister, told the mayor Monday the provincial government has in the past resisted the use of the "iron hand" in dealing with annexation matters.

Mr. Bennett suggested Trenton and its neighboring municipalities come to a "reasonable understanding" over a land deal. He suggested Trenton resolve the problem at the local level. Subsequently, the provincial government will enter the picture.

The minister was responding to questions put to a mini-cabinet meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville Monday. Trenton's mayor spoke from a prepared brief before the cabinet committee on resources development. The two-day meeting of eight ministers is being overseen by chairman Allan Grossman, provincial secretary for resources development.

In his brief to the committee, Mayor Patrick said "the town has nowhere to go in development. until consideration is given to expanding the town's boundaries".

Mayor Patrick prompted Mr. Bennett's remarks by asking what reaction the province would have to annexation. He also asked what sources of money are available to the town for assembly and servicing of industrial lands.

The question met with the minister's assurance that the government will shortly announce a policy that will assist municipalities in servicing industrial lands.

Trenton's seven-page brief, which began with the concern over its land shortage, included only two other points — the fate of the Dundas St. bridge, and the prospect of getting provincial assistance for a marina off Centennial Park.

Repairs to the Highway 2 bridge, now a half-century old, will run as high as $.5 million and will only forestall further repairs by 20 years.

On the other hand, states the brief, a new bridge, similar to the MacDonald bridge, would cost an estimated $1.5 - million and would endure for 60 years.

From such a situation, "one can see that this is spending good money after bad," states the brief.

Mayor Patrick requested and received assurance from transportation minister John Rhodes that the province will be in constant contact with the town.

However, the minister said he did not want to raise the town's hopes because the province has other priorities. One is sitting "just around the corner," he said, in reference to the Belleville-Rossmore link.

Direct provincial financial assistance to the town with construction of a marina off Centennial Park was also not offered immediately.

Tourism minister Mr. Bennett said funds are available to private enterpreneurs through the Ontario Development Corporation. But a municipality must raise money through debentures.

Natural resources minister Leo Bernier told Mayor Patrick his ministry has been studying the need for small boat harbors and docking facilities on the Great Lakes. A program, based on the study, will bbe announced "in the not too distant future".

Some assistance may be forthcoming through a federal-provincial agreement covering development of the 425-mile land and water recreational corridor between Ottawa and Georgian Bay. The corridor will fall under the authority of the Canada-Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn (CORTS) Agreement Board and Advisory Committee.

Announcement of the agreement will come at a special signing ceremony in Peterborough Thursday.

House Robbed

CARRYING PLACE — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Tuesday reported the theft of electrical appliances and a quantity of silver from the residence of John Yott, RR 1 Carrying Place.

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Communist Strategy

The Americans are long since out of Vietnam, but the war continues there and in Cambodia, Washington's support is now minimal and the Communists are battering at the gates.

These two countries could fall anytime, but there is not a word of protest or concern in the west, not a whimper that the Communists might be breaking the cease-fire agreement.

Instead the Red military machine pursues victory in the field and its propagandists — supported by the Liberal leftists and bleeding hearts of the West — hammer away at the corruption of the Thieu government in Saigon, not to mention the Park regime in South Korea.

Corrupt they may be, but can any better be expected of the Communists who seek to take over, giving rise to renewed fears that the domino theory that one country after another in that part of the world may fall into the Communist orbit?

Meanwhile the secret service of the United States, in the shape of the Central Intelligence Agency is laying bare some of its innermost workings, to its own discomfiture and no doubt the delight of Moscow and Peking.

And activists such as comedian Dick Gregory are rubbing salt in the wounds by noising abroad all manner of unsubstantiated accusations concerning CIA operations, from responsibility for the murder of President Kennedy to the rise of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Gregory, making one of his now regular visits to the University of Waterloo suggested Canadians, "aren't aware of what's going on. Canadians are not even aware they've got a racial problem." On the first score, he could be right — there is much of a security nature of which we have no knowledge — and as to a racial problem there is indeed more of discrimination than most of us care to admit.

In this context the recently-retired Archbishop of Algoma, the Most Rev. W. I. Wright, has gone so far as to acknowledge the harmful effects of white culture on Indians, and to suggest segregation would give them a better basis to combat social evils developed from contact with whites.

Yet for years everyone from politicians to clerics have condemned apartheid (separate parallel development) in South Africa, a land which the Communists also seek to undermine as part of their worldwide strategy of subversion.

One last word on the readiness of the Communists, compared with the apathy and unpreparedness of the great mass of people in the West. It is contained in a statement by a 47-year-old French-born Englishwoman, Mrs. Marie de Roland Peele, who fought with the French in Vietnam. Eccentric or realist, it makes no difference, she wants a million women to join her Women's Resistance Movement, to be available to help counter a possible Communist revolution in Britain. Mrs. de Roland Peele is meeting with little response . . . but she warns: "The Communists are already organized and the army and police will not be able to stop them when the balloon goes up."

She might just be right. Subversion . . . infiltration of this organization and that group. The universities . . . anywhere converts can be found, all are involved. That is the Communist strategy. Does Canada have an answer to it?

Women's Hockey

Some further aspects of the increasing participation of women in a society long dominated by men: in Rochester, N.Y., housewives get together once a week to play hockey. They had tired of watching the men and the boys do their thing, or at least they had tired of being hockey widows and mothers. Now they have an outing too and they love it. The menfolk are all for it as well.

The Rochester women seem to have made their point more effectively than in Kitchener, as witness a picture in The Kitchener-Waterloo Record of some girls at play on what is described as "apparently the icy refuge for these (Kitchener) girls who enjoy playing a bit of informal hockey on Sundays."

The 15 girls complained that all other ice surfaces had been taken over by the boys.

Their patch is near Old Chicopee Drive and it sounds as if the city will have to move in with some regulations to ensure that they keep this location, if not provide them with other spots as well.

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UNICEF Aid Program

Floods Changed the Lives of Millions in Bangladesh

The following article on famine conditions in Bangladesh is by ALASTAIR MATHESON, Deputy Director of Public Information for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Six-year-old Aram vividly remembers the day last August when she was helping her mother cook kuju (yams) in their home in northern Bangladesh.

Her father and three brothers were down by the river, with other villagers making a desperate attempt to protect their land from destruction. The river was rising rapidly, swollen by melting Himalayan snows.

Suddenly Aram heard a cry of alarm. The surging waters had ripped through protective embankments. For this little girl life has never been the same since. It has been an endless search for food and shelter.

The disastrous floods struck 16 of Bangladesh's 19 districts between August and October. Famine followed. At one time more than four and a quarter million people were receiving sparse daily meals in hastily-erected "gruel kitchens."

I found Aram, months later, living as a destitute in one of 5,000 relief camps set up by the Government. At least the Jabber family is still together — father, mother and six children all survived. In this they are luckier than many families.

The day the embankment collapsed ended Abdul Jabber's job as a farm laborer. His employer said there would be no more work, nor food, since the rice crop was washed away. So the family left for higher ground.

With thousands of others, they sheltered for a time in a railway station. Eventually, authorities moved them to Rangpur, where their home in recent months has been a tented camp, shared with 5,000 other destitutes.

In the neighboring tent lives Aparullah Khan and his family. Mr. Khan used to be a landlord. One day during the floods, his land simply slid into the river. Now he and his family also live as destitutes. Landowners and landless are equals in relief camps.

It will be an enormous task to re-habilitate all those who lost land, employment and possessions. The number of landless doubled as pangs of hunger forced people to get cash for food. At first people sold their gold and silver trinkets, then bullocks and carts, later their crops, finally their land itself. In the end authorities ran out of stamps needed to legalise title deeds, so great was the rush to sell land for cash.

Throughout the stricken countryside tales of suffering and death are re-counted. As I crossed one bridge villagers pointed out the spot where a distraught farmer threw his four children into the river after his wife died — and then followed them.

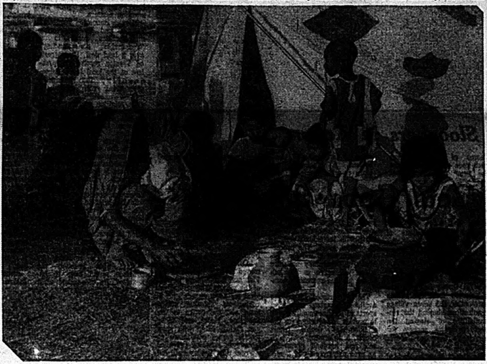
At Kurigram, one of the worst affected areas, there is a camp inhabited by 800 young children, mostly orphans. Last October, UNICEF field co-ordinator Anowar Hussain was shocked when he reached Kurigram. "Bodies were just lying around," he told me. "I could see ribs sticking through. Mostly women and children. Most were dead."

Together with many others, UNICEF is trying to help Bangladesh to its feet. Providing more food is top priority. Neighboring Thailand has donated a prolific species of fish, and there is some optimism about developing fish farms in the country's half a million fish-ponds. Ducks, using the same ponds, and local chickens which thrive on scraps, will also help fill the "protein gap" in this largely rice-eating nation. Soybean cultivation is also under way.

The country's education system will play an important part in revitalising agriculture. The Government plans to use primary schools to help disseminate knowledge of modern farming methods. UNICEF is helping to repair and re-equip 8,000 damaged schools, and to train urgently needed teachers at 27 training institutes.

There is also a nationwide drive to provide clean, safe drinking water. When the present UNICEF-aided project to install 300,000 handpump tubewells is completed, clean water will be within reach of the entire population. This, together with a drive to install latrines, is aimed at curbing cholera, long the main "killer" disease in this part of the world.

So many formidable problems plague Bangladesh that there is no prospect of a quick, easy end to its troubles. But UNICEF officials and a large army of relief workers and aid agency representatives are looking beyond the present crisis, working to help Bangladesh become more self-sufficient, less dependent on international aid and foreign food supplies.



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Amar (on the right) has a lot more worries than most six-year-old girls. Seen here, in front of the tent that is now her only home, she is helping her mother cook a very meager supper for her brothers and sisters. Their tent is one of thousands set up by the Bangladesh Government to shelter families whose homes and farms were destroyed during floods last summer.

Recession Hits Hard in United States Compared with Either Canada or Brazil

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's usually taken for granted that a sick American economy means the major hemispheric partners of the U.S. will suffer accordingly.

As the present recession deepens, it's apparent that hemispheric giants like Canada and Brazil are not performing as badly, so far, as the United States.

It's true they are hit by the same crisis of escalating oil prices as everyone else. Brazil has been harder hit than Canada because it produces so far, little of its own oil, while Canada is a major petroleum producer.

Brazilian economists estimate about $3 billion had to come from Brazil's last year's record boom and growing export sales to pay for Arab oil imports.

On unemployment, it's easier to compare Canada-U.S. trends, since large areas of Brazil's interior, especially the bereft northeast subsist in a Bangladesh-style, non-market economy where 30 per cent unemployment is hard to match with the unemployed of evolving industrialized nations.

Using the latter for comparison, Canada with an estimated seven per cent jobless by mid-year should perform much better than the United States, though there could be 700,000 Canadians out of work by mid-summer.

Admittedly it won't be easy here with growth rates estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board to be slightly better than 1974, which wasn't a great year either for the economy.

But the upward-looking trends are more "upward-looking" than in the U.S. Presumably there have to be reasons for it, bearing in mind the complementary status of the two economies.

Two reasons, both historic, play a large part. The Canadian government apparatus is more smoothly-run than the American and in terms of its size, in relation to the private sector, governments in Canada are larger.

This seems like a contradictory statement, but it isn't. By a tradition inherited from British colonial rule, Canadian senior civil servants remain largely apolitical, their rationales for public administration, like advice on future economic policy, being made on professional, not political terms, where for example a severe economic policy could defeat the incumbent leader.

Second, governments in Canada have often had to be the main stimulators of economic growth and population movements in a huge and still-empty nation, compared to the U.S.

The Canadian federal government now at record size is matched by huge provincial governments. Some of them as in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia administer provinces as large and much richer than many of the world's developing nations.

This means that many industries primarily serving the private sector in the United States and currently suffering from awful market conditions, rely more heavily on big governments in Canada as customers at federal, provincial and municipal levels.

These industries include construction, road building, service industries like computer operations, food vending.

Also Canada like Brazil is aggressively pursuing exports to help offset mounting internal costs, and high tax levels. Brazilian-made quality hardware appears this week for the first time in the annual Canadian Hardware Show, a bigger potential money-earner for the Brazilians than coffee and rubber.

Chartered Banks Join Program

Retirement Savings Plan Deadline Nears

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Of the 60 days in 1975 for investing in a tax-trimming registered retirement savings plan, only a handful are left.

After March 1, it's too late to invest a part of your 1974 earnings in a RRSP and thus defer a part of your income-tax liability until retirement time.

The basic rules are familiar by now: The RRSP is a contract between yourself and an authorized trsutee — usually a trust company, bank, insurance firm or mutual fund.

You may invest up to 20 per cent of your 1974 earned income, subject to these limits:

—$4,000 if you have no pension plan.

—$2,500 if you have a non-contributory pension plan.

—$2,500 if you have a contributory pension plan, but your current pension contribution plus RRSP investment must not exceed the lesser of $2,500 or 20 per cent of your earned income.

But there have been a couple of significant changes in rules in the last two years.

One permits the entry of chartered banks into the RRSP field. (The banks have managed to let you know about it, even though they are prohibited from advertising the sale of any security). Naturally, the banks' RRSP programs concentrate on fixed-income or guaranteed investments.

Another change is that a husband may contribute to an RRSP for his wife, or vice versa.

This does not increase the amount that the family may invest tax-free—but it does permit investment in the name of the spouse who is likely to have the lower marginal tax rate after retirement.

If, for example, a husband expects upon retirement to receive Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and $7,500 annually from RRSPs he has already built up, while his wife would receive only Old Age Security, then he might reduce the family's post-retirement tax liability by about one-quarter if he invests his $4,000 (or whatever) in an RRSP for his wife rather than for himself.

Here are a few checkpoints to bear in mind when comparing claims of various types of RRSP:

—Flexibility of contributions. Does the plan require that you make a minimum annual payment, at the same time each year?

—Investment mix. Will you be able to switch your investment (from bonds to stocks, say) easily and quickly?

—Front-end load. People should invest in RRSPs for the long haul, but let's suppose that you had to bail out after a year. Find out how much you would get back out of each $1,000 investment, taking into account the initial charges levied against you when your plan is set up.

—Penalties on deregistration. If you have to take your money out (and pay tax on it) prior to retirement age, will the trustee sock you with termination penalties, commissions or similar charges?

—Insurance on the plan. Some plans contain term-insurance features to protect survivors in the event of death before retirement—but remember that the cost of the life-insurance component is not deductible from your taxable income.

—Investment vehicle. Whether you direct your RRSP investment into stocks, bonds or other vehicle depends on individual circumstances. But pension experts usually suggest that people close to retirement, or people with a balanced portfolio, should direct their RRSP money into fixed-income investments.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1945.

The Belleville Kiwanis Club has completed plans for the construction of a summer camp for children at Roblin's Mills, Prince Edward County.

School children in Belleville are doing a fine job selling war savings stamps in connection with the current campaign being sponsored by the food and allied industries. To date students have sold 6,660 stamps. Eight prizes in all will be offered to the individual students selling the most stamps.

40 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1935.

The advantages of short-wave radio over teletype was the topic of a talk given by Chief Constable J.L. Locke of Ontario, California, at a general get-together of local, provincial and United States authorities during the recess called in the local sitting of the Supreme Court.

There was no intention on the part of the government to introduce non-contributory unemployment insurance, Prime Minister R.B. Bennett told a delegation from the National Congress on Social Insurance now in session in Ottawa.

50 YEARS AGO

February 18, 1925.

More than 200 were initiated into the Ku Klux Klan of Kanada at the fourth ceremony of its kind to be held in Toronto. The Grand Kleagle who is reported to be a Montreal business man came to Toronto to conduct the affair.

The Prohibition Union of Ontario, in convention at Toronto, passed the following resolution. We are absolutely opposed to the weakening of the Ontario Temperance Act through the legislation proposed by the Ontario Government to increase the alcoholic content of beer.

Grits Are 'Scandal-Mongers' According to Stephen Lewis

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The session which finally wound up nearly a year after it had started, saw at least one curious concluding note.

In the final days NDP Leader Stephen Lewis was taking a strange position.

Mr. Lewis was accusing the Liberals of being "scandal mongers."

He intimated that the party was trying to thrive on scandal.

If one wanted to go far enough back into history there would be considerable humor in this.

For as we all know the old CF-NDP for years tried to thrive on scandal.

It didn't get many openings during the Robarts' days.

But when Leslie Frost was leading the government and the province the party was as open-mouthed as a trout taking a fly in its search for anything that appeared as wrong-doing.

With Mr. Lewis it would seem that we probably can give him 50 per cent marks for integrity and 50 per cent for politics.

On the integrity side Mr. Lewis as a leader has matured.

In his earlydays in the house he could be wild-eyed.

To him there were just good guys and bad guys, and many more bad guys.

But now he quite sincerely seems to have acquired more balance. He appears to feel that there are more people in the middle in our society than there are on the extremes and has adjusted his attitudes accordingly.

But also he has appreciated that his party itself was being strangled by extremism, and has adjusted himself, and tried to adjust it, accordingly.

It is on the rare occasion it really yells for blood anymore, and then it is on matters such as asbestor or lead when it can blame society rather than any particular individuals.

As for the Liberals concentrating on scandals, this would appear to be a product of the times rather than any planned intent.

It happens that the Davis administration has been hit by a series of "scandals," in great part because of a critical press and in other parts because the weaknesses of a party long in office are catching up with it.

The Liberals, as the official opposition, have had the obligation to deal with this development.

But really to the observer who has been close they haven't been particularly vindictive about it.

LETTERS

Decision on Band Queried

The following is the text of a letter from Hastings MP Jack Ellis to Howard L. Kokesh, chairman of the Veterans of Belleville Council.

Thank you very much for the letter from the Veterans of Belleville Council expressing their concern with regard to the disbanding of the Air Transport Command Band based at Kingston, Ontario.

I am well aware of the contribution made by the military band to the Armed Forces and particularly, in our area. In addtion, however, I have been made even more fofrcefully aware of the tremendous contribution made by this band, and in particular, the Band Master, Captain Kenneth Moore, to the education of young people in the school system in Hastings County. I cannot remember an issue in recent times which has generated so much mail as has this proposed action by the Minister of National Defence.

I have spoken to the Minister personally, and written him on a number of occasions asking that further consideration be given to this matter. Unfortunately, there has been no success to date.

You may be sure that I will continue to press for the preservation of this particularly unique form of culture in our area.

Thank you for expressing your concern. I will use it as a further impetus in my discussions with the Minister.

J.R.ELLIS, M.P.
Hastings Riding.

Amblance Service in City

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The prospect of a "knock-down, drag-out battle" battle between rival ambulance operators has no place in Belleville.

The statements made by the director of ambulance services for the province paint a shocking picture of inefficiency and spiralling costs.

It must not be forgotten that these services are havily underwritten by the taxpayers, so much so that they are, in effect, a socialist concept of operation.

What a frightening suggestion that any man working on an ambulance might be "undertrained". There is no doubt that for far too long they have been "underpaid".

With so much public money involved it is no wonder the province is concerned. Mr. Meeks statement that he has to leave his book-keping to attend to vehicle maintenance, raises some pertinent questions.

First, is the public investment being properly protected? Second, if so much time has to be spent welding vehicles to keep them on the road, is, not it high time consideration was given to taking them off the road?

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"For thy name's sake, O Lord, pardon mine iniquity; for it is great." Psalms 25:11

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Alternative to VLA Will Be Ready Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — A government study on possible alternate housing assistance for war veterans should be ready soon, Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald said in the Commons Monday.

But he refused to make a commitment about extending the Veterans' Land Act (VLA) if the government is not ready to proceed with other assistance when the VLA expires March 31.

"That would be a decision for the government to make at that time," he told Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe), Mr. MacDonald has said repeatedly that the act, already extended one year, has served its purpose and will not be extended.

Mr. Marshall said 3,000 applications for aid were received during the one-year extension that the opposition parties forced on the then-minority Liberal government last spring.

The act provides low-interest loans for certain veterans—up to $40,000 for farm purchases and $15,400 for fishing vessels or residential lots larger than o

Mr. MacDonald has said the a [illegible] to assist Second World War veterans following their discharge from the service and it is no longer needed.

Danson Ducks When Urged To Clean Up Rochdale

OTTAWA (CP) — A recommendation that the government step in to clean up Rochdale College in Toronto was rejected Monday by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson.

The fate of the high-rise, co-operative residence will be decided in court, he told William Scott (PC—Victoria-Haliburton) in the Commons.

Mr. Scott asked if the government would follow the advice of a York County grand jury and use the armed forces, if necessary, to clean up the college, financed through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The jury's report referred to Rochdale as "not only a haven for known drug abusers, but also a bastion for hardened criminals of all types from all parts of North America.".

Residents of the co-operative, which fell badly behind in mortgage payments, have been involved in several clashes with the police and the college has been placed under court trusteeship.

Mr. Danson said the delay of the legal process to decide the building's fate is frustrating, but the government cannot do anything but await a decision.

The building might be useful as a residence for senior citizens, Mr. Scott suggested.

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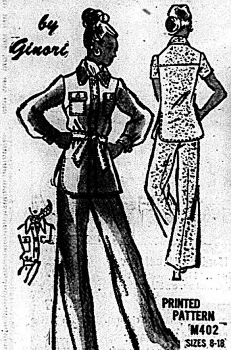
The Belleville chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday night in the Sun Valley Motor Hotel for their annual International Night. This year the evening's theme was especially appropriate, linked to International Women's Year in 1975. Winner in the costume contest was Ruth Follwell, standing at left Beside her is Jean Stevens, Lois Brown, second prize winner, Dolly Reed, vice-president of the club, and Colombe Both, president. Speaking after the dinner, Ruth McMullen told of her recent trip to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Congress in South America and showed slides of Lima, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Miss McMullen was one of 150 Canadians at the congress, which was also attended by 800 business women from around the world.



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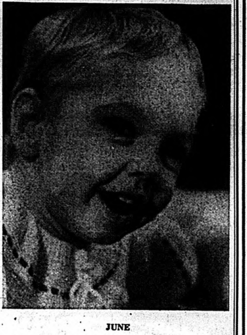
Today's Child

By Helen Allen



JUNE

The small charmer with the bewitching smile is June, aged 22 months.

She is tiny for her age, about the size of a six-months baby, and has blonde hair, fair skin and hazel eyes.

Her background is Ukrainian.

June is in good general health but has cerebral palsy, which is lack of muscle control.

She is a very strong child, though she can't hold her head up properly yet. She has therapy twice a week and her foster mother does exercises with her at home, all designed to loosen the muscles of her legs.

It is too early to tell whether she will be able to walk, but her doctor says that many children like June have learned to walk through therapy.

June is a bright baby, considered at least average in intelligence. She is very alert, as you can tell from her expression.

She likes to have her own way but she knows what "No" means.

Happy, cuddly and affectionate, June likes company, especially when put on the floor with one or two other little ones to play with.

She has just started to crawl, which she does lying on her back. She travels well in that position but if she's placed on her stomach she doesn't go anywhere. She knows how to bounce in her jumper.

June needs parents who will give her love, stimulation and special care.

To inquire about adopting June, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

People and Events

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Freda Matthews was guest speaker at the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church pot luck luncheon.

The heritage of the Presbyterian church was the subject of her address. Miss Matthews has worked with missionaries in establishing churches in the west and north of Canada.

Dorothy Taylor, president of the Kingston Presbyterial was a special guest.

A discussion of World Day of Prayer, and a March 14 coffee party were discussed.

Elsie Husser thanked conveners Margaret Kane and Agnes Yorke.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Andre Mercier will address the general meeting of the Hastings County Historical Society Feb. 18 on Heritage Canada. Deputy Fire Chief Robert Emerson will outline the history of the Belleville Fire Department at the meeting which will take place at Glanmore House, the Hastings County Museum.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

At the first meeting this year of the Hastings County Historical Society, the new executives elected. President is Judie Carty, Secretary is Muriel Gibson and Treasurer is Cecil Becker. The Vice-president is as yet unnamed.

It was decided that general meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month. On February 18, Andre Mercier will address the open general meeting on the topic of Heritage Canada.

The Belleville Hospital Auxiliary will hold its February meeting on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital. Ann O'Connor, hospital health services, will be guest speaker.

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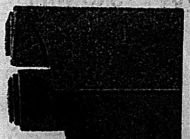

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Teen-age High Jumper On Her Way to Fame

BRAMPTON, Ont. CP — Julie White is the best 14-year-old girl high jumper in the world and she can prove it.

The five-foot-nine athlete from the Brampton Kinsmen Track Club proved it the first time in mid-January when she jumped five feet 10½ inches. That surpassed the world age-class record of 5-9¾ set by Val Harrison of Britain.

Then she did it again Feb. 1 in the qualifying competition for the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games when she cleared 1.84 metres, almost six-foot one, to defeat such Canadian Commonwealth Games medalists as Louise Hanna-Walker and Brigitte Bittner.

"I knew I'd get it today," she said afterward. "I don't set goals but I was looking for the six-foot mark today."

Miss White a Grade 9 student who weighs 126 pounds, is all the more remarkable because she has been jumping for less than two years.

She was introduced to the sport by her sister Pat who won the Ontario high school championship in high jumping last June.

"Because of my sister, high jumping was the first thing I tried and I just stayed with it," she said.

But it's not the only thing in her life. She is also a member of the Brampton Centennial Collegiate basketball and gymnastics teams. And until she decided to begin serious training in a bid to make Canada's national team for the Pan-American Games in October, she practised only once a week.

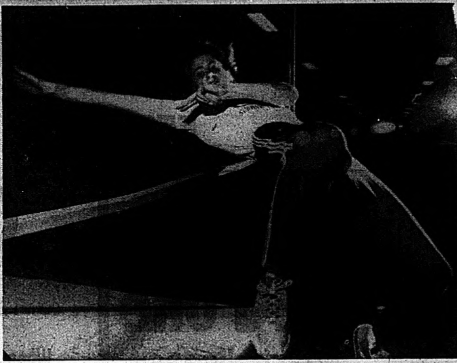
"When I was 12 my goal was to go out and have fun. That's what it still is, really. I don't want to set too high a goal and be disappointed. As long as I don't go down in my jumping I'll be satisfied.

"High jumping is an important part of my life, but I don't want it to occupy 100 per cent of my spare time. I guess to be a dedicated athlete you have to make it 100 per cent, but I'm not ready for that yet."

Miss White now works out three times a week — once under coach Dave Baetz — employing a training program worked out by Baetz and Derek Boosey of Montreal, the Canadian national high jump coach.

As a National Classified Athlete, she received $50 a month as part of Game Plan 76, but if she's not ready for the 1976 Olympics she said she will simply aim at 1980 when she will be only 19.

As a potential Pan-Am team member, Miss White took part in Canada's warm-weather training trip to Arizona Dec. 26 to Jan. 10 and the effects have been noticeable in her recent performances.



Over She Goes

Julie White, 14, soars over the bar with ease. The Brampton, Ont., girl has been competing for less than two years but is a bright star in Canadian track and field circles. She holds the world age class record of five-feet-10 ½ inches. (CP Photo)

Doris Clark

Church Union Spoon Marks Anniversary

Dear Doris: The U.C.W. at our United Church needs a new idea for raising money. Can you help?

Tillie.

Dear Tillie: This being the 50th Anniversary of a church union, I can't think of a better money-raiser for you than a special spoon that is being turned out to commemorate the event.

You may remember that in 1925, here in Canada, an example was set of the spirit of "Let's get together". At that time the three churches which united were the Methodist, the Congregational and a part of the Presbyterian Church. They became the United Church of Canada — our largest denomination. Since then other churches have joined this forward-looking union.

The little silver-plated coffee spoon is available for sale only through charitable and church groups. Many United Church Women's groups are rejoicing in the fact that they now have something shining and beautiful to offer to friends for shower, gifts birthday presents, and for souvenir pieces to keep themselves. The United Church crest with dates is on the handle; and the nice part is that U.C.W. groups and any others interested — actually make $1 on each spoon they sell.

If your group is interested, write to me for details, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: A retired farm worker wants to marry me. He is good looking and healthy but the bad part is he is illiterate, and doesn't speak good English.

He promises me I can be the boss and whatever I decide I want he will do it. I live alone. This man is pushing me to go tothe priest; he is not familiar with Canadian customs, since he is just 10 years in Canada.

Confused.

Dear Confused: I know too little to advise you — and even if I knew a lot more it still wouldn't do me You are the one who makes a decision for marriage.

Just being the boss isn't all. Wanting rescue from your loneliness isn't enough. The health and good looks I like, but they are not primary. Not being too good in English doesn't worry me quite as much, because he can learn.

The main question is, how do you feel about him? Warm, affectionate? Do you like his company? Is he free of habits that are annoying to you? You say he is retired — what is the difference in your ages?

Don' let loneliness or your yearning for sex push you into a relationship you may regret. Marriage ought to be for life, so take your time, and look for a truly loving relationship.

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Dear Doris: Would you or your readers know the entire poem which contains the lines: "You can always tell a drunkard by the company he keeps, And the pig got up and slowly walked away."

A Reader.

Dear Reader: I have the amusing poem, entitled "Judged By The Company One Keeps". It seems both the drunkard and the pig were lying side by side in the gutter — at which time the pig turned snob, and deserted his pal.

This poem (?) may be had by readers writing in for it, enclosing 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers

If You Have Secrets, Destroy the Evidence

Dear Ann Landers: It's too late for us, especially for my mother. She already has had a nervous breakdown, but I hope this letter will be published and perhaps it might spare others the grief we are now suffering.

Dad passed away last month. He was a great person, successful in everything he did, highly respected in the community. My mother and we kids worshipped him.

The day before the funeral we were going through dad's personal belongings and found a metal box. It was locked and we had to pry it open. We found photographs that I will never forget as long as I live. There is no question they were taken during the last few years of his life, perhaps months.

Dad had posed nude with several other men and women. There were even pictures of him involved in the sex act. We didn't know any of the people in the photographs. It was apparent he had a secret life we knew nothing about.

If any person who reads your column has such damning evidence "hidden away," please, for God's sake, get rid of it. You never know when your time will come. It could be tomorrow.—**Scarred Forever**

Dear Friend: If your mother has had a nervous breakdown she is, I assume, under the care of a psychiatrist. He will explain to her that your father was a sick man—very sick. His ability to lead two completely different lives is a symptom of a severe personality disorder.

When your mother and you children accept this fact the hurt will be greatly diminished. You will then feel compassion for your father rather than disgust and betrayal. I hope it happens soon.

Dear Ann Landers: Do tell the woman who complained about her husband because he couldn't remember to put the toilet seat down that she doesn't have much of a problem. Honest she doesn't.

She should have mine. The jerk I'm married to is too lazy to lift the seat in the first place. Now that's a problem.—**Busier Than I Ought To Be**

Dear Busier: One of the comforting aspects of this column is that people don't realize how well off they are until they read what somebody else has to put up with. Thanks for writing dear.

In India

Paper Divorces Foil Land Reform

BOMBAY (CP) — Ajit Kumar Mukerjea, a wealthy landlord in the Indian state of West Bengal, recently divorced his wife. They had been married for 40 years.

But almost everyone in Midnapore county, where the Mukerjeas live, knows the divorce is unusually amicable.

Says a farmer: "Though divorced, the Mukerjeas continue to live in the same mansion."

What the Calcutta Statesma called "paper divorces" are becoming common in West Bengal's farming areas to defeat the new land reform law passed by the state legislature.

Under the law a family can own only a maximum of 12 acres. The term "family' includes husband, wife and unmarried children.

But if a man divorces his wife, she is entitled to claim six acres for herself, while the family retains its 12 acres. In other words, the technical divorce enables the family to increase its holdings by 50 per cent."

Press reports say hundreds of such divorces are taking place in rural areas.

Gyan Singh Sohanpal, a West Bengal cabinet minister, is quoted as saying: "Most of the recent divorces in villages are meant only to defeat the land reform legislation. We must put an end to this kind of cheating."

Known as jotedars, West Bengal's landlords are a powerful group. Many of them are well educated and quite a few are lawyers.

When a judge asked a couple why they wished a divorce, the wife's reply was: "We are temperamentally incompatible." The husband said: "We just can't agree on anything."

The couple had been married 56 years. After getting the divorce, they got into the same horse-drawn carriage and were driven to their 25-room mansion.

Legislators have suggested that one way to stop "paper divorces" is to make it difficult for courts to grant them.

But the government's difficulty is that the right to divorce has been won after many decades of agitation and is considered a major social reform.

"Making divorce difficult will harm the interests of people who have not made a success of their marriage," said a government official.

Sarojini Sen Gupta, a women's lib leader, said women will oppose any basic change in the present divorce law.

Her Fishing Rights Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Because I married a white guy it didn't change my eating habits. It didn't turn me white either."

But marriage turned Ada Yovanovich into a non-status Indian and she lost the right to harvest herring roe, the caviar of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Since then, she has been fighting to get food-fishing rights for all Haida Indians who have lost their registered Indian status.

"I said to my husband that if I was only moneyed up I would go to Ottawa and sit at the door of the minister of fisheries because this is how much it hurt me."

She did get to Ottawa once, as a delegate to a Native Council of Canada convention, and has carried on her campaign with numerous federal and provincial government officials.

"From here to the Yukon, they know about this problem, yet nothing has been done."

Mrs. Yovanovich thought she was getting somewhere last year when she talked on a radio hot-line program with Iona Campagnolo, successful Liberal candidate for Skeena, during the federal election campaign.

"Iona told me the people in Burns Lake get a food-fishing permit and she didn't see why no tup in the Queen Charlotties.

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Brubacher Clarifies Operating Budget for City Ambulance

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Charles Brubacher, director of Ontario's ambulance services, told The Intelligencer Monday he had misrepresented the budget of Belleville's City Ambulance to the tune of $200,000.

When word of a Feb. 24 provincial study into the two services first came, Mr. Brubacher quoted City Ambulance's 1974 budget at approximately $380,000. La Salle Ambulance's budget is reported at $102,000 for the same period.

In answer to the criticism that City Ambulance was receiving three times the amount of provincial funds as another Belleville ambulance operator, City Ambulance officials this week opened their books for complete financial disclosure.

Ambulance calls are divided equally between the two firms.

Len Steele, two-thirds owner of the company explained the $380,000 quoted by the ministry of health covered his three operations — Belleville, Napanee and Madoc He said the Belleville share of the budget amounts to 40 per cent of the total or "about $155,000."

"I won't duck it," said Mr. Brubacher. "The error is my fault and the fault of my staff."

In his financial disclosure, Mr. Steele said 87 per cent or $337,000 of his actual annual budget for 1974 went to employee salaries approximately $30,000 for operating costs and $21,000 for vehicle operation.

Stu Meeks, operator of La-Salle Ambulance, told The Intelligencer Monday night, "I prefer not to go too deeply into budget details until I have met with the minister (of health) Tuesday."

Mr. Meeks — accompanied by a lawyer — was to meet with provincial minister of health Frank Miller today to discuss the situation.

"Very close to 90 per cent of my budget is spent on payroll," said Mr. Meeks. "The remainder (about $12,000) goes towards business and vehicle maintenance."

The question of budgets for the two services arose two weeks ago when Mr. Brubacher announced that 1975 budgets will not be approved until the two Belleville companies "integrate." A week-long study to begin Feb. 24 is expected to determine the extent of possible integration.

Controversy surrounding the two companies began with allegations from the province that buogets for City Ambulance are significantly higher than those for LaSalle because of quality of service provided.

Mr. Brubacher said in an earlier interview that City staff were more highly trained and deserved more financial recognition.

Mr. Meeks said Monday that the provincial ambulance services director was "speaking untruths."

"Budget differences, training and my challenge to run the entire ambulance service in the city for $380,000 will all be discussed with the minister," said Mr Meeks.

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Province Asked to Keep Ideal Venders Operating

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A suggestion that senior government ease the reeling punch suffered by Deseronto area with the impending loss of its larg[illegible] among the pile of pap[illegible] laden on Ontario cabinet ministers leaving Belleville today.

The proposal for provincial government aid to Ideal Venders — scheduled to close its 220-worker plant this June — was never debated Monday as the cabinet team ended the first, of two days conference in the city.

Nonetheless, it was among close to 80 submissions filed with the group of resources ministers who have engaged in what Provincial Resources Secretary Allan Grossman had earlier predicted would be one of the busiest of such regional sessions.

His forecast came true. The original program of discussions on Eastern Ontario community problems — and protests — had to be rescheduled to include an added night sitting Monday.

The Deseronto industrial aid proposal was filed by J. H. McKechnie, a manufacturers' representative who lives at Green Point, across from the town.

Ideal Vendors' closing will cause a "serious situation" for the area, his submission warned. Since there is no alternative employment this will mean a "heavy drain" on unemployment insurance and, later, welfare funds, he warned.

Mr. McKecnnie said he also feared the closeout would cause "much social deterioration" in the district.

He asked the ministers consider assisting the company so it could defer its shutdown.

This not only would save social assistance costs but give more time to explore an industrial replacement.

Such aid, he said in an interview, might eventually prove cheaper than the possible government assistance needed to encourage new industry to settle in the town.

Mr. McKechnie was unable to attend the Monday session because the timing clashed with a prior-set meeting, he said.

The plant, an industrial offspring of Eddy Match Co., which started in 1948, announced Jan. 10 it was going out of business because its vending and softdrink machine division had consistently been running at a loss.

Meantime, the cabinet group was scheduled to hear nearly 30 more submissions before it wrapped up the conference today.

Among projects it will be asked to consider will be suggestions from the Highlands of Hastings and adjoining Land of Lakes on setting aside 200,000 acres for recreation in central Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties; a scenic parkway along Highway 33 from Collins Bay to Glenora; grants for acquiring historical artifacts by conservation authorities; a protest from cottagers on the controversial proposed Papineau Lake provincial park development and the industrial development suggestions of communities from Brighton to Smiths Falls.

No Law Against Giving Little Nip to Friends

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Belleville winemakers were told here Monday to stop "nitpicking" at Liquor Control Act regulations on amateur winemaking

Ian Reilly, Winemakers guild president, complained in a brief to the provincial resources ministers hearing at the Four Seasons amateur winemakers have restrictions placed upon them which they unavoidably break.

He said permission to make home-made wine cannot be secured from a "competent provincial authority" because "no one knows anything about such permission."

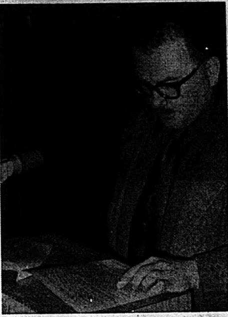
And when a winemaker produces as if he had permission, he cannot stock over 100 gallons of wine for proper aging over several years, said Mr. Reilly.

He pointed out the regulations prohibit a winemaker from offering a drink to a friend in his home and only allow him to consume wine in the residence where it was made.

Provincial secretary Allan Grossman refuted most of the charges, assuring Mr. Reilly no permission is required to make wine up to 100 gallons.

And although a liquor regulation states home-made wine may be consumed by the maker or his immediate family, Mr. Grossman emphasized the "law doesn't say you can't give it to a friend."

"There's no possible way — you can have a law on which you can't nitpick," he commented "There is a constant review of the regulations to see if we can't make them more clear."



Pass the Wine

Ian Reilly, president of the Belleville Winemakers' Guild, argues with Allan Grossman, provincial secretary for resources development, during brief presentation Monday at mini-cabinet hearing. Mr. Grossman disputed allegations in the guild brief that amateur winemaking regulations are too prohibitive.

Personal Attention

Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell (left) took time out from provincial cabinet ministers' meeting in Belleville Monday to get details personally on issue bothering B. T. Hubble, RR 5, Belleville. Mr. Hubble was among participants at conference for Eastern Ontario at Four Seasons Hotel that ends today.

Landfill Assistance Promised

Reeve Horace Casey, of Thurlow Township, has asked for provincial aid to municipalities to help local governments conform with environmental laws on waste disposal sites.

Current regulations that require land-fill operations are running into technical and financial snags at the township's dump. Among them:

(1) Fill soil either freezes or is too muddy in winter; (2); The landfill operations requires "expensive" machinery and an operator on a daily basis, he told the meeting of resources cabinet ministers in Belleville Monday night.

To operate its present site — for which environmental officials keep seeking improvements — and meet regulations "would create a financial burden on the majority of smaller municipalities," he said.

Minister William Newman said he appreciated such problems which now were being studied. An assistance program will be announced some time this year, he said.

"All we're trying to do is upgrade the sanitary landfill sites in the province" said Mr. Newman.

Rural Experience Proposed

A social-education program that would temporarily place young city people in a rural setting, was suggested to Ontario ministers Monday.

The proposal was suggested by the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture to the two-day resources ministers conference with eastern Ontario local spokesmen at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The brief, first submitted by federation president Maria Heissler, RR 1 Frankford, said there is "definite need" to establish a program providing outlets for the energies of urban youth in a rural setting.

Both young people and society generally would benefit from a work-contract educational program.

Farmers would have the advantage of short-term trainable help and trainees would learn about farm life.

The federation, said the brief, would participate in organizing any such pilot project in co-operation with provincial government ministries.

It suggested the initial program should involve about 30 young people with three or four adults to assist.

Conservation of Farm Land Stressed

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government has made no deliberate attempt to institute a cheap food policy affecting farmers Agriculture and Food Minister William Stewart told a spokesman for Hastings County food producers Monday.

He was replying to W. C. Langstaff, speaking for the Hastings Federation of Agriculture at the two-day conference of provincial resources cabinet ministers in Belleville.

Mr. Langstaff said farmers must be supported in their endeavors to help the provincial government "in your cheap food policy to your constituents".

"There is no cheap policy in the government of this province," said Mr. Stewart. "It may be interpreted that food is cheap. I think we will have to establish priorities. But there has been no deliberate attempt to do that."

Mr. Langstaff was one of severla agricultural spokesmen who discussed a wide-range of problems affecting farmers and rural areas at the opening day of the conference involving community spokesmen from around eastern Ontario.

The farm spokesman told the ministers they should have developed a land-use policy and adhere to it.

In the past year, area farmers and rural councils have drafted briefs in attempts to maintain prime farm land in the district — with "apparently little success".

A recent example is Stirling village's proposal to aerate its sewage lagoon — and an expropriation hearing has been called for next week in Belleville involving 25 acres of prime farm land.

Meantime, he claimed an engineer had said that any of three sites were acceptable for the lagoon.

Mr. Stewart said he would like to obtain more details on those sites from Mr. Langstaff.

Another example of the potential loss of farm land cited by Langstaff was the proposed Lennox-to-Oshawa power line.

Consultants' suggested routing of the high-powered Ontario Hydro line through arable land in Belleville - area townships. Farmers have been unable to get assurances that Hydro would not follow fences and unopened road allowances instead of cutting through open fields — which would cost less, he said.

Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said the report on the Hydro project had not yet been handed down from the Solandt group responsible for the study and "they are going to have to give some awfully good reasons" for their decision.

Council Briefs

Harbor Committee Named

City council Monday approved the following members of the city's Harbor Improvement Committee for 1975:

Bev Quincey, Chamber of Commerce; Bruce Lynch, Downtown Association; Douglas Burley, Harbor Commissioners; Bud. Simmons, Bay of Quinte Yacht Club; Ald. Paul Russell, Board of Parks Management; E. A. Fletcher, Loyalist College; H. R. Frink, Moira River Conservation Authority; Barry Bevvan, Navy League of Canada and Lee Jourard, member at large.

Taylor Steps Down

The city's Financial Appeals Review Board has two new members, council was informed in a letter from the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

They are Max Dayman, Royal Bank of Canada and Nate Hayes, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Resigning after many years of service is Denton Taylor, Ontario Hydro, who received a letter of appreciation from the city.

Yardmen Want Bylaw Changed

Spokesmen for the Belleville Yardmen sports centre on Cannifton Road appeared before council Monday to request changes in the bylaw governing the character of their project.

The description of building use was too restrictive, lawyer George Murray said. He asked council to include uses for educational, convention and residential purposes in the bylaw.

It was indicated by Mr. Murray that a summer figure skating school, under the auspices of the Figure Skating Association of Canada, is being considered as one of the users for the facility.

Toronto architect C. F. T. Rounthwaite requested council consider relaxing parking provisions in the bylaw.

Council referred the bylaw to the Quinte Planning Board for its opinion and report.

Groups Get Week

City council Monday agreed to officially proclaim four weeks on behalf of local organizations. They are Boy Scouts Week, February 17-23; Community Concert Week, March 3 to 8;; Cancer Research Week, first week in April and Nurses' Week, June 1-7.

Council, City Manager Attacked Over Proposed Standards Bylaw

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

In an attack on city council and city manager Wilbur Purcell, two frequent citizen-spokesmen at city council meeting Monday used the controversial draft property standards bylaw to take shots at the former city engineer.

First, Ian Reilly said that a statement by Mr. Purceal that "Inspectors are not going to go out and check every building rather, they will wait for complaints," should be classified as "the all-time statement of ridiculousness by a city official . . . Surely, if this is Mr. Purcell's method of dealing with city business, you (council) should seriously consider his replacement.

"In fact, the more I think about this whole matter, the more I feel that the architect of this bylaw and any member of this council, or even you, your Worship, who might support it, or a loosened version o fit, should either be fired or resign, whichever is applicable.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey did not react to these statements, but when W. C. Hockley suggested that some councillors had benefited from landlords who owned substandard properties during their election campaigns, she stated that Mr. Hockley "had questioned the integrity of everyone on council" and demanded that he withdraw his remark. Mr. Hockley agreed.

He stated, however, that the draft property standards bylaw was "completely impractical, harsh, unrealistic" and "showed a lack of understanding that speaks volumes for the administrative inability of the individual who drafted it."

City manager Wilbur Purcell, after the meeting, said he had done what council had asked him to do.

"A draft bylaw, subject to many amendments was produced. It is still subject to those amendments."

Cabinet to Investigate Double Planning Levy

Quinte Planning Board members received assurances from provincial government minister Monday that several problems outlined in a brief will receive further investigation.

Board chairman George Beer outlined the issues which included one outstanding since 1971 on a double levy assessed to six area municipalities for both county and joint planning areas at a meeting of the cabinets recourses team here.

The board is concerned with municipalities which are not part of a county planning area but participate in a joint planning area separate from the county, but have to pay to both, he said

The board said it feels these municipalities "should be excluded from having to pay the planning levy for the county planning area".

Mr. Beer said the municipalities involved are the village of Frankford and townships of Sidney and Thurlow in Hastings County, and the village of Brighton, and Townships of Brighton and Murray in Northumberland - Durham counties.

The Board also asked the government to clarify why the village of Brighton and townships of Brighton and Murray have not been participating in the board since 1973. "It has put us in a very troubled situation," commented Mr. Beer.

Little Objection Raised To Trailer Park Growth

Sidney Township Council Monday night was asked to consider large scale expansion of a mobile home park on White's Road adjacent to the Quinte Drive-In.

Paul Sweetman, proprietor of the mobile village, approached council with a consultant offering three alternatives for expansion.

The proposals dealt with alternate types of water and sewer servicing for park residents allowed for a possible increase of 107 units.

At present approximately 135 homes are parked on the site.

Council advised the proprietor that they are receptive to proposals but asked for further investigation before any decision is reached.

Special Speakers

Winners of the Zone F3 Royal Canadian Legion public speaking contest held at Branch 428, Tweed, this weekend were, left to right: Bonnie McIsaac, Belleville Collegiate, sponsored by Belleville Branch 99; Martha Vincent, Kente Public School, sponsored by Belleville Branch 9[illegible]; Janet O'Connor, Nicholson Catholic College, sponsored by Marmora Branch 237 and Barbara Wilson, Massassaga Public School, sponsored by Consecon Branch 509. The winners will compete in the district final next Sunday at Branch 110, Trenton.

Intelligencer Sports

Aeros Clip Nordiques

Homecoming Wrecked

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Nordiques had just returned from a highly successful nine-game World Hockey Association road trip when along came Houston Aeros to spoil the homecoming.

The Nordiques, who had won seven of the their nine road games, including a 4-3 decision at Houston, dropped their guard on home ice and ran into a 5-3 loss at the hands of the Aeros.

In other games Monday, Chicago Cougars beat Indianapolis Racers 6-5 in overtime and Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated Cleveland Crusaders 2-1.

"The Nordiques were flat coming off such a good road trip," said Houston coach Bill Dineen. "It's a normal thing when a team comes back to its home rink."

Chris Bordeleau opened the scoring for Quebec but Jim Sherrit's unassisted goal at 8:41 was the first of three for the Aeros in the first period.

Bill Preston, Mark Howe, John Schella and Gord Labossiere added Houston goals as the Aeros kept on top of the tired Nordiques.

"We really came on in the second and third periods," said Dineen.

Rejean Houle and Rich Jordon had the other goals for Quebec, which still holds a six-point lead over Toronto in the Canadian Division. The Houston victory increased the Aeros' West Division lead to 10 points over Phoenix.

Quebec defenceman J. C. Tremblay left the game in the second period and was taken to hospital for x-rays on his back. There was no immediate indication how he might have suffered an injury.

A crowd of 12,254 was on hand for the Nordiques first home game since Jan. 25.

At Chicago, however, only 2,065 showed up to see Cougar Pete Mara score the winning goal at 5:48 of the overtime period.

Mara also helped set up a goal by Rick Morris at 15:16 of the third period that tied the score and forced the overtime.

Kerry Bonds, Murray Heatley, Jim Wiste, Bob Whitlock and Joe Hardy scored for the Racers who had a 3-2 first-period lead, dropped behind 4-3 in the second period and rallied to a 5-4 advantage in the third.

Rosaire Palement, Brian Coates, Brian Baltimore and Mark Lomenda had the other Chicago goals.

At the new Coliseum outside of Cleveland, only 3,267 fans saw the Crusaders beaten on Wayne Connelly's [illegible] goal which broke a 1-1 tie at 14:24 of the second period.

Gary Gambucci got Minnesota's other goal in the first period and Steve Cardwell scored for the Crusaders at 7:07 of the second.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers faced only 27 shots in the the Crusaders net while Minnesota's Mike Curran made 28 saves.

Lacroix, Bernier Challenge Hull

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The final third of the season, it has been said, is when you separate the men from the boys And there's a lot of separating to be done as the World Hockey Association heads into the final weeks.

Not the least of which is the scoring race.

Winnipeg Jets' Bob by Hull, having equalled Maurice Richard's 30-year-old record of 50 goals in 50 games, faces the challenge of Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners, Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques as he goes for his first WHA points title.

With seven points in the 18th week, Hull ran his total to 93 in official figures released Monday that include Sunday's games. Bernier and Lacroix both have 89. Bernier also had a seven-point week, while Lacroix produced 10 as he ran his consecutive game points-streak to a record 18 and tied Terry Caffery's consecutive game assist mark of 12.

Earlier this season, Lacroix accumulated points in 15 straight games. Since Jan. 4 he has tallied 43 points on 12 goals and 31 assists.

Hull, meanwhile, equalled Richard's mark the hard way: getting three goals against Houston on Feb 14. It also marked his fourth straight 50-goal season and eighth in his 18-year career. And that three-goal outburst ended Houston Aeros' goaltender Ron Grahame's win streak at five.

Grahame, meanwhile, has displaced goalie Gary Kurt of Phoenir Roadrunners at the top with a 2.86 goals-against average. But Kurt is only a fraction off thepace at .89.

Rookie defenceman John Hughes of Phoenix remains the penalty minute leader, adding 16 to run his total to 175.

New England Whalers, dedicated to a third straight division title, have suffered only three defeats in 22 home games. While they have lost goaltender Christer Abrahamsson for the season, they recently re-signed Bruce Landon out of retirement.

The new Baltimore Blades, meanwhile, are one loss removed from equalling the record for consecutive home defeats They've dropped six.

The leaders:

	G	A	P	Pim
Hull, W	50	43	93	39
S. Bernier, Q	41	48	89	73
Lacroix, SD	28	61	89	51
Nilsson, W	18	59	77	67
Lund, H	25	49	74	44
Walton, M	34	32	66	26
G. Howe, H	24	40	64	70
Dillon, T	20	44	64	18
Rivers, SD	37	26	63	38
Tardif, Q	34	27	61	37
Hinse, H	30	31	61	10
Henderson, T	29	31	60	16
Nedomansky, T	29	29	58	15
Mahovlich, T	27	31	58	12
Houle, Q	25	33	58	23
Parizeau, Q	21	37	58	40
Hedberg, W	30	27	57	36
Cormier, P	30	27	57	16
Simpson, T	37	19	56	36
Tremblay, Q	13	43	56	12
Hughes, H	32	22	54	30
Rogers, E	23	31	54	0
Peacosh, SD	27	26	53	16
Lawson, V	22	31	53	9

Leading goaltenders:

	Min	GA	So	Avg.
Grahame, H	1807	86	3	2.86
Kurt, P	2245	108	2	2.89
Aubry, Q	1114	55	0	2.96
Whidden, Cl	1312	67	0	3.06
Plante, E	1325	68	0	3.08
Cheevers, Cl	2087	109	3	3.13
McLeod, V	2815	148	0	3.15
Garrett, M	2400	128	2	3.21
Wakely, SD	1189	64	1	3.23
Rutledge, H	1492	83	2	3.34

(Legend: W—Winnipeg; Q-Quebec; SD-San Diego; H-Houston; M-Minnesota; T-Toronto; Ch-Chicago; P-Phoenix; E-Edmonton; V-Vancouver; Cl-Cleveland).

Remparts Whipped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Four goals by Michel Bossy, including three in a seven-goal outburst in the second period, powered Laval Nationals to a 10-2 win over Quebec Remparts in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League play Monday night.

In other action, Cornwall Royals upended Shawinigan Dynamos 6-4.

Jean Trottier with two, Mario Placente, Michel Dalbello, Michel Hamel, and Pierre Belanger also scored for Laval.

Bossy also added a pair of assists while Daniel Beaulieu and Claude Huard tallied for Quebec.

Laval outshot Quebec 48-22 before 2,120 spectators.

In Shawinigan, Yvon Disotell scored three goals to lead Cornwall over the Dynamos.

Ron Davidson, Mark Brazeau and Rick Patterson got the other Cornwall goals while Richard Dubreuil with two, Jacques Rodrigue and Benoit Gosselin scored for Shawinigan.

Stan Patrick Dead at 74

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stan Patrick, 74, youngest of the four Patrick brothers who dominated professional hockey on both coasts for more than two decades, died Monday.

Born William Stanley Patrick, he stayed in Vancouver to look after family interests while his late brothers, Lester, Frank and Guy went to New York to take over the Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Patrick was a former manager of the family-owned Denman Auditorium In the heyday of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, before and during the 1920s, he helped his brothers manage teams in Victoria and Vancouver.

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Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	36	19	0	232	184	72
Toronto	32	23	2	249	219	66
Edmonton	26	21	3	186	170	55
Vancouver	26	24	2	165	170	54
Winnipeg	24	26	2	206	186	50

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New England	29	21	3	178	186	61
Cleveland	25	30	2	159	179	52
Chicago	21	35	1	194	229	43
Indianapolis	11	40	3	128	221	25

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	37	19	0	254	175	74
Phoenix	29	22	6	213	190	64
Minnesota	29	24	1	214	183	59
San Diego	27	23	2	195	181	56
Baltimore	14	38	3	129	229	31

Results Monday

Chicago 6 Indianapolis 5
Houston 5 Quebec 3
Minnesota 2 Cleveland 1

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Baltimore
Phoenix at San Diego
Vancouver at Indianapolis
New England at Edmonton

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Trois-Riv.	26	21	10	247	240	62
Quebec	29	24	2	247	223	60
Chicoutimi	17	33	4	220	322	38
Sorel	14	36	8	227	312	36
Shawinigan	13	33	9	241	335	35

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sherbrooke	39	11	3	329	187	81
Cornwall	33	15	9	264	214	75
Montreal	29	20	5	338	257	63
Hull	26	25	4	296	28	56
Laval	22	30	6	275	309	50

Results Monday

Laval 10 Quebec 2
Cornwall 6 Shawinigan 4

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Brad Park

Injury Reports Are Not All Bad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When National Hockey league teams stopped for a brief rest Monday, some found that, for a change, there was some good news in reports from team trainers and doctors.

The major bad news hit New York Rangers, who learned that defenceman Brad Park will be out of action for at least two weeks with strained knee ligaments.

But even the loss of Park may not be so serious because, for a change, the Rangers don't have to send for help from the minor leagues. When Park was knocked out of action Sunday, Ron Harris had just returned from a long absence to reinforce the New York defence.

Park suffered strained ligaments of the knee in the opening minute of the second period in Sunday night's 5-5 tie against Toronto after he checked Leafs' rookie Dave Williams into the boards.

Harris, meanwhile was making his first appearance since suffering a fractured hip last Nov. 23—and he scored his first goal of the season.

Meanwhile, Vancouver Canucks trainer Pat Dunn reported that his club's injury list has shrunk from nine a month ago to just two.

Dunn said he believes the Canucks were being plagued by injuries because of the amount of time the team spends on the road. When the players are travel-weary, Dunn said in an interview Monday, their reflexes are not as fast as they should be and they get hurt.

Dunn said the team's remaining injured are defencemen Dennis Kearns and Harold Snepsts, both out for six to eight weeks.

Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks both announced Monday that players returning from the injury lists had prompted them to send some extra players back to the minor leagues.

Toronto returned goalie Pierre Hamel and left winger Bob Sykes to Oklahoma City Blazers and called up goalie Gord McRae from the Central League team.

The Leafs said Hamel was being sent down to get some ice time while the club has a chance to look at McRae.

Sykes, a left winger, saw only limited action and is no longer needed with the return of wingers Bill Flett and Lanny McDonald. Flett, who [illegible] couple of games with a knee injury, will be back [illegible] in Oakland where Toronto plays California Seals, and McDonald, out several weeks with pulled chest muscles, will play on the weekend.

NHL Shooters Savor A 120-goal Weekend

MONTREAL (CP) — All 18 National Hockey League teams had a day off from scheduled play Monday.

And for many of the players it afforded an opportunity to savor last weekend's exploits as the teams combined to produce the highest goal output of any weekend in league history.

During 15 games—eight Saturday and seven Sunday — 120 goals were scored, an average of eight per game. The total exceeded the previous high of 112 in 13 games last April 6-7, although that weekend still ranks as the highest average goal total 8.6.

The previous high this season was 104 goals in 15 games Dec. 14-15.

For Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens the respite provided him with time to consider his personal single-game high five goals against Chicago production. Cournoyer scored five goals against Chicago Black Hawks during Saturday night's 12-3 win in Montreal and added a pair of assists.

The last time a player scored five times in an NHL game was Nov. 7, 1968, when Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues had six goals during an 8-0 victory at Philadelphia against the Flyers.

The last Montreal player to score five goals in one game was right winger Bobby Rousseau, who did it against Detroit Red Wings at Montreal Feb. 1, 1964.

The 12 goals represented the most by a Montreal team in a single game since Jan. 9, 1954, when it defeated the Hawks 12-1.

The 15 goals equalled the most in one game by both teams this season. Minnesota North Stars defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 8-7 at Minnesota Dec. 21, in the other 15-goal game.

Centre Pete Mahovlich will also have fond memories of the weekend. He picked up four assists in the two games against Chicago—Canadiens won 6-3 Sunday at Chicago—to set an all-time Montreal club single-season record of 59 assists. He has played 58 games and surpassed the old Montreal mark of 58 assists set by Jean Beliveau in 1960-61.

Greg Polis of New York Rangers also had a good weekend as he scored four goals to lead the Rangers to a Saturday 9-2 win at Minnesota. It was the first time Polis had scored three goals in one game.

Rookie Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames scored all three goals during his club's 3-3 tie at Vancouver against the Canucks to givev the rookie his third three-goal game of the season.

Rick Kehoe turned in the first three-goal game of the season by a Pittsburgh player as the Penguins beat Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3 Saturday at Toronto. It was Kehoe's second three-goal game of his NHL career, the other coming while a member of the Leafs in 1972-73.

But despite the flood of goals, the leading scorers in the individual points race had a lean week.

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins was held to one assist in three games, but still retains a four-point lead over team-mate Bobby Orr. Orr picked up four assists in three games.

Esposito has a league-leading 52 goals and 106 points. Orr leads in assists with 69 to go with his 33 goals.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P	Pim
Esposito, B	52	54	106	42
Orr, B	33	69	102	62
Lafleur, M	44	52	96	31
Mahovlich, M	28	59	87	30
Dionne, D	30	52	82	10
Robert, B	32	45	77	59
Gilbert, NYR	31	41	72	16
Ratelle, NYR	25	45	70	20
Clarke, P	15	55	70	88
Bucyk, B	26	40	66	8
Martin, B	34	31	65	61
Perreault, B	27	38	65	26
Lemaire, M	25	40	65	14
Grant, D	35	29	64	18
Vickers, NYR	25	39	64	51
Mikita, C	24	39	63	36
Schock, P	19	41	60	22
D. Potvin, NYI	18	42	60	88
Boudrias, V	11	49	60	32
Unger, SL	25	34	59	92
Apps, P	21	28	59	27
Pronovost, P	31	26	57	26
Cournoyer, M	24	33	57	28
Sheppard, B	21	36	57	6
Vadnais, B	11	46	57	100

GOALKEEPERS' RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Parent	2,981	100	9	2.01
Stephenson	379	19	0	3.01
Taylor	60	4	0	4.00
Phila (2)	3,420	125	9	2.19
Vachon	2,339	79	4	2.03
G. Edwards	1,021	41	3	2.41
Los A (3)	3,360	123	7	2.20
Resch	899	7	2	2.47
W. Smith	2,581	114	3	2.65
NY Isldrs (3)	3,480	154	5	
Larocque	1,140	52	3	2.74
Dryden	2,340	109	2	2.79
Montreal (2)	3,480	163	5	2.81
Bouchard	1,620	70	1	2.59
Myre	1,800	86	3	2.87
Atlanta (5)	3,420	161	4	2.82
Crozier	800	36	2	2.70
Bromley	2,407	120	4	2.99
Farr	213	14	0	3.94
Buffalo (2)	3,420	172	6	3.02
G. Smith	2,864	137	6	2.87
Lockett	436	27	0	3.72
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Van (2)	3,360	170	6	3.04
Broderick	506	18	1	2.13
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	2,007	108	2	3.23
Boston (3)	3,480	177	3	3.05
Esposito	3,080	142	5	2.77
Veisor	460	36	0	4.70
Chicago (4)	3,540	182	5	3.08
Villemure	1,960	98	2	3.00
Giacomin	1,439	88	0	3.67
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NY Rngrs (2)	3,480	195	2	
Belanger	180	5	0	1.67
Johnston	1,440	77	2	3.21
Davidson	1,740	110	0	3.79
St. Louis (1)	3,360	193	2	3.45
Inness	2,376	129	2	3.26
Plasse	540	32	0	3.56
Johnson	395	31	0	4.79
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitts (2)	3,420	205	2	3.60
Simmons	1,489	89	2	3.58
Meloche	2,111	138	1	3.92
Calif (4)	3,600	231	3	3.85
Wilson	1,393	86	0	.70
Favell	1,892	123		13.90
Hamel	195	18	0	5.54
Toronto (2)	3,480	229	1	3.95
Herron	620	39	0	3.77
Plasse	1,420	96	0	4.06
McDuffe	1,440	100	0	4.17
Kan C (3)	3,480	238	0	4.10
McKenzie	440	28	0	3.62
Rutherford	2,518	161	2	3.84
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Richardson	82	14	0	10.24
Detroit (3)	3,420	240	2	4.21
LoPresti	1,164	80	1	4.12
Maniago	2,029	140	1	4.14
Rivard	167	14	0	5.03
Minn (5)	3,360	239	2	4.27
Belhumeur	1,368	113	0	4.96
Low	1,872	156	1	5.00
Adams	240	26	0	6.50
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'Sister Wants Her Skates'

You know, a guy in this business shouldn't leave the country even for a short absence, if he hopes to keep abreast of the goings-on in the sports world.

Oh, sure, you can go to the U.S. for a weekend or so and have no trouble staying informed, at the national level.

I mean, there was Bobby Hull celebrating his 50-goals in 50-games achievement when the New York Times was opened to the sports section.

Word of Montreal's shelling of Chicago trickled through.

But somehow I found it was a case of "out of sight, out of mind" as far as the quickly changing picture in the Bay of Quinte Area was concerned.

It was discouraging to learn the Bobcats have bowed out of Metro Junior B playoff action.

And only hours after these boots that were made for walking were making tracks on the Canadian side of the border, Frankford Huskies followed Bobcats' example and found themselves on the sidelines in Junior C play.

Returning back through Customs for a moment. One thing was brought home clearly while I enjoyed the chance to see minor hockey operate in the U.S. and that is, the game appears to be the same wherever one travels.

Except for the fact many of the youngsters scurrying up and down the ice surface of the John F. Kennedy Civic Arena in Rome, New York, showed they need more emphasis placed on their skating, it might have been any rink in any Canadian community.

House league hockey is still the greatest. And the younger the participants, the better.

A Cleveland-Rome game which was billed as semi-pro, left a lot to be desired off what I took in. But the game had its moments.

There was the leather-lung from Canada who, sizing up the white skates on a Cleveland forward, advised the player to "hurry up, pal, your sister wants her skates."

And when a Cleveland player caught a puck in the face, and play continued while he squirmed on the ice in a corner of the rink, his coach strolled to the scene of the mishap and got off scott free after tearing a strip off the referee for failing to halt play sooner. The referee merely shook his head.

It provided a humorous beginning (the injured player wouldn't agree with that) to a visit which brought home the goodwill that is usually generated when these minor hockey exchanges are made.

The outcome of the exhibition hockey games? Sure it was important (too much so in the case of some of the Canadians) but it was more a case of "getting to know you", an experience that was enjoyed by visitor and host alike.

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SLICES — When New York Rangers claimed goalie Dunc Wilson from Toronto Maple Leafs on waivers, ($30,000 price tag), it meant the possibility of an interesting confrontation this Saturday night. You guessed it. Rangers are in Toronto.

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Apparently Sunday's night attempt to get the Quinte Fastball League planning under way for the new season, met with little success.

Efforts to elect an executive will be made again, March 2.

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Oshawa Tony's, Canadian champs, are finding fastball players in New Zealand are adept at the game.

If I read the reports correctly, Tony's have three wins in seven starts. The club is touring New Zealand.

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Here's a great chance to get to know the people associated with Belleville's entry in the Premier Soccer League.

Friday night, Olympics are staging a social evening at Golden Mile Restaurant, downstairs, at 8 p.m.

The evening out includes a buffet-style supper. Tickets at $3 per head, are available at the restaurant.

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Belleville Kinsmen Major Bantams divided a pair of shutouts in action at the Cornwall Invitational Tournament on the weekend. Drew Stotesbury recorded the shutout as Kinsmen blanked Syracuse 4-0 in their first start.

Belleville got two goals from Nelson Frederick and one apiece by Danny Vance and Pat Willman.

In their second start, Kinsmen bowed out when they were shutout by Cornwall 3-0.

Belleville, Frankford Win Big

Weekend action in the Quinte and District Church Hockey League produced a pair of runaways.

Playing at home, Belleville topped Kingston 13-3 while at Napanee, it was Frankford over Odessa, 11-2.

Belleville turned on the power in the third period to score seven times and win going away.

Don Sutton and Ron McIntyre each scored three goals while Brent Babcock, Peter Hall and Stephen Graham each scored twice. Paul Reed rounded out the attack with a single marker.

Kingston goals were scored by Vic Stonehouse, Ron Eaton and John Gale.

Frankford broke in front early on the way to its convincing win

Walter Twiddy helped himself to five goals and Dick Patrick added three. Terry Squires collected a pair with a single for Wayne Halliwell.

Odessa got one each from Rick Colver and Ken Carroll.

Bowling

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Marilyn Quay 603, Mick Moreau 545, Tony Pickard 530, Betty Sine 535, Ralph Harris 518, Gord Sine 510, John Ronsky 515, Peg Ronsky 517, Doug Ridley 550, Judi Percy 495, Larry Petrie 531, Dot Anderson 508, Bernie Cannon 513, Al Vos 541, Bernie Balyx, Madeline James 507, Burt Sherry 506, Pat Hedger 479, Grace Poste 533.

High Singles: Burt Sherry 206, Bill Smith 173, Barb Smith 188, Pat Hedger 187, Phil Goodmurphy 182, Al Vos 184, Madeline James 191, Doug Ridley 192, Judi Percy 177, Dot Anderson 194, Bernie Cannon 192, Alice Drenth 182, Velma Taylor 174, Peg Ronsky 180, Betty Sine 197, Ralph Harris 202, Gord Sine 209, Ron Elliott 192, Dot Diggins 171, Grace Poste 186, Marilyn Quay 214, 203, Mick Moreau 199, Tony Pickard 190.

Team Points: Goodmans 2, GETS 1; Beach Bums 2, Lucky 4's 1; Four Aces 1, Misfits 2; New Champions 1, Motorland Chrysler 2; Busy Bees 1, Man. Life Ins. 2; Four B's 2, Bloopers 1.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Happies 5, Sleepies 2; Sneezies 7, Grumpies 0; Dopies 5, Bashfuls 2.

High Triple: Phyllis Burley 663.

Carolyn Benson 206, Phyllis Burley 211, 291, Ellen Anderson 209, Peggy Cruikshank 200, Bettie Anderson 226, Phyllis Pope 200, Marilyn Chilvers 231, Margaret Frederickson 216, 228.

Yardmen Aim To Win on Ice

While officials of the Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets are still not satisfied with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) decisions on their group playoff with Peterborough, the local club will definitely be in Peterborough tonight for the fifth and deciding game in the series.

Yardmen found themselves in a 2-2 tie in games with Peterborough after the OMHA threw out a 6-0 Belleville win in the opener of the playoff. Yardmen used a player signed to a goalie's card at another position in that one and Peterborough lodged a protest.

Yardmen not only had their opening-game win thrown out, they have also been ordered to play the deciding game on Peterborough ice.

Gordie Bell, manager of the Belleville team, is seeking a court injunction to overturn the OMHA rulings.

"We've had no word on the injunction but we'll certainly be in Peterborough tonight," Bell said this morning.

"The players on the team come first in this and there's no way we'll hand Peterborough the series," he said.

The game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Peterborough's Northcrest Arena on Highway 28.

Gas House Hockey

Rollins' Key Win Keeps It Close

Rollins Lumber closed the gap on second-place Belleville Generals in Gas House Hockey League standings Monday night when the club posted a key 8-4 win over the Generals in one of three games played.

Generals saw their grip on second place slip to a single point, 31-30, over Rollins.

And Chuckwagon Foods remained in the hunt for second place honors, bringing its point total to 29 with a 6-3 defeat of Belleville Yardmen.

In the third game, Constellation Carpets, in fifth place, increased its lead over sixth place Jim's Pizzeria to three points by turning back the Pizzamen 5-3.

A scheduled match between Art's Esso and Canadian Durabla was taken by Art's by default.

Rollins got three goals from Larry Pascoe and a pair from Don Bowry in its important win. Bruce Pascoe, Scott McLaren and Bill Lynch notched the other Lumbermen goals. Hyalie Bryant was tops for Generals with a pair of markers. Singles went to Gary Goyer and Paul Knutson.

John Smith's three-goal production sparked Chuckwagon past Yardmen. Checking in with one each for the winners were Steve Moore, Wayne Brown and Gary Sero. Yardmen got singles from Pat Mullins, Doug MacDonald and Ted Eves.

Constellation got three goals from Ron Mitchell in its defeat of Jim's. Greg Bellis and Ken Kerik had the others. Looking after the losers' scoring were Mike Evans with a pair and Jack Card.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	20	1	0	40
Belleville Generals	15	5	1	31
Rollins Lumber	14	5	2	30
Chuckwagon Foods	14	7	1	29
Constellation Carpets	9	12	1	19
Jim's Pizzeria	6	11	4	16
Belleville Yardmen	5	15	2	12
Art's Esso	5	16	0	10
Canadian Durabla	2	17	1	5

Soccer Goalies Shine

It was a night for goaltenders in the Indoor Soccer League doubleheader Monday night at Loyalist College.

Moira Secondary School, making its first league start after replacing Trenton Spartacus in the grouping, lost 3-0 to Olympics who got shutout goalkeeping from Chris Johnson.

The school team gave it a good shot but couldn't beat Johnson.

Jim Asseltine was sharp in goal for the losers.

Nick Del Grosso, Kevin Kirby and John O'Neill had the Olympic goals.

John's Variety Store shaded Cosy Grill 2-1 in the other match.

Keith Lawday and Steven Edwards counted the Variety Store goals. Charlie Nesteroski replied for Cosy Grill.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE WOMENS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Red vs White, 7 p.m.; Blue vs Green, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TODAY — BCI vs Napanee District, in Napanee; Centre Hastings vs Moira, at Moira.

WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

FRIDAY — Centennial vs Bayside, in Bayside; Napanee District vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Stanley vs Jims, 10.30 p.m.

LANCER BASKETBALL

THURSDAY — Sir Sandford Flemings, Lindsay, vs Loyalist, at Loyalist, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

OMHA

TONIGHT — Kingston vs Dixie Lee minor peewees, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena, second game of best-of-five series.

FRIDAY — OMHA coaches and managers meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

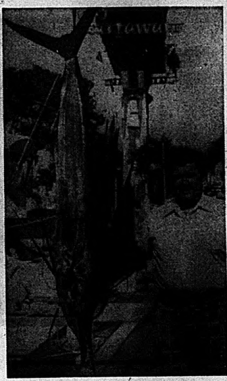
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Bearcats vs Falcons, 11 a.m.; both games at Memorial Arena, first of best-of-three series.

SUNDAY — Playoffs: Falcons vs Bearcats, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m., at Memorial Arena.

SOCCER

THURSDAY — General meeting of Belleville Olympic Soccer Club, Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m. All interested welcome.



Prize Catch

Fishing out of Miami Beach with Captain Jack Wiggens on the Therapy, Ken Cassidy of Foxboro took this 60-lb. sailfish recently. The fish has been entered in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

$5,000 in Prizes At Madawaska

BANCROFT — The sixth annual running of the Madawaska Cup Snowmobile Races is scheduled to be held in Bancroft on February 22-23.

The races, which fall into the "B" sanctioned class of the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation (OSRF), are sponsored by the Bancroft Cardiff Kinsmen Club and by area businessmen who put up the prize money for the two-day event.

This year, the cash awards will total more than $5,000, which club members will solicit from merchants in the North Hastings area.

"We really hope that the local merchants will support the races the way that they have done in past years," said race chairman Jerry Howarth.

The property for the race track is donated yearly by Ted Kelusky, who permits the staking of the track in the fall and the development of the facilities for a two or three week period before the actual running.

"This year the OSRF wanted us to go to an "A" event like the Kawartha Cup," said Kinsmen president Fred Palmer, "We have the track to handle that but not the rest of the facilities."

The local organizers are expecting a number of "A" sanctioned drivers to attend this year's race since there are no conflicting races on the same date.

Wayne Thomas of Cardiff, placed third in last year's Madawaska Cup and in this year's Kawartha Cup and is expected to be back to race his Polaris machine here.

The entire Mark Ten snowmobile racing set-up will be in Bancroft for the Madawaska Cup. This involves several vans for registration and scoring as well as a public address tower and race markers.

In addition to this equipment, race chairman Jerry Howarth estimates that at least 100 volunteers from local service clubs are necessary to efficiently handle the operation.

The races, which are duplicated each day follow the standard form for sanctioned stock and modified machines, however this year an unlimited race has been added.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the winning of each race and the three large prizes and trophies will be awarded on a total points system.

Bowling

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: Big W 3½, Dustys Crew ½; Team 73 3, Mod Squad 1; Blobs 3, Goldies Gang 1.

High Scores: Wilbur Purcell 190, 188 (521), Goldie Reid 180, Harold Reid 174 (502).

Eileen Jonts 190, Mabel Keech 178, Marcia Butler 174.

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

High Series: Cam McKenna 603, Bill Theobald 536, Larry Petrie 533, Barb Ward 529, Howard Workman 534, Jessie Hunter 523, Helen Desjardins 522, Howard Kinnear 515, Wendy Ward 511.

High Game: Cam McKenna 223, 198, Jessie Hunter 214, Howard Kinnear 203, Bill Theobald 214, Ernie Green 194, Barb Ward 190, Helen Desjardins 189, Len Jenkins 183, Rita Goettler 183.

Team Points: Itybits 3, Swingers 0, Trotters 3, 4 Aces 0, Stingers 3, Pansies 0, 4 H's 2, BO2H's 1, Missing Links 3, Kinnears 1, Chargers 2, Whirlers 1.

Acton's Rink In Running

OTTAWA — After three rounds in the Ontario senior women's curling championships here, Anne Acton's Quinte Curling Club rink from Belleville has two wins and a loss.

Acton, curling with lead Kay Pope; second, Helen Lewis, and vice-skip Jessie Baber, gained a split in her first two starts and then won over Penny Phillips of Thunder Bay 8-6.

The only undefeated rink in the championships is the foursome skipped by Shirley Pilson of Chatham which has a 3-0 record. An 11-7 win in a match with Shirley Keeley of Kingston Monday, brought the leader its third straight victory.

Two more rounds are scheduled today and if playoffs are necessary, they will be held Wednesday.

Rebels and Bearcats Take Playoff Openers

Rebels and Bearcats, one-two during the Northern Electric Hockey League regular season, scored wins as the loop opened playoffs Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Bill Dugeon and Rick Rosebush each fired a pair of goals for Rebels in a 6-4 win over Yankees while Bearcats got two from Rod Salter on the way to a 5-2 defeat of Falcons.

Other marksmen for Rebels were Tom MacDonald and Bruce Pascoe. Wayne Brown was a two-goal shooter for Yankees with singles for Bob Baitley and Edgar Eley.

Adding Bearcat goals to Salter's production were Larry Lupenette, Lyle Lloyd and Jim Barber. Falcons got both their goals from Don Mathews.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rebels	9	3	0	18
Bearcats	8	4	0	16
Yankees	4	7	1	9
Falcons	2	9	1	5

TOP TEN

	G	A	Pts.
Grant Sage, B	37	20	57
Rick Rosebush, R	35	21	56
Rod Salter, B	24	14	38
Bob Baitley, Y	17	7	24
Tom MacDonald, R	7	16	23
Bruce Pascoe, R	10	12	22
Bill Dugeon, R	9	12	21
Terry Casselman, B	4	17	21
Larry Lupenette, B	9	9	18
Wayne Brown, Y	10	7	17

Bowling

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Team Points: Gems 4, Hi-Los 0, Comtts 4, Hotpants 0, Miss-Imps 6, Toppers 2, Turtles 2, Slowpokes 6.

High Scores: Edith Brunet 696 (259, 222, 215), Ev Campbell 677 (271), Fran Hotchkiss 621 (226, 209), Sue Gorman 614 (218, 202).

High Singles: Mary Jennings 258, Ruth Cooney 251, Eileen Jonts 249, Shirley Gibson 228, Jean MacLeod 226, 208, Dot Powell 218, Valerie Day 215, Ena Turner 213, Wyn Wright 215, Doreen Cook 214, Stella Milroy 212, Flo Cathcart 210, Mae Olaveson 210, Ila Bovay 207, Betty Perry 207, Mary Wills 207, Helen McKibbon 204, Betty Colden 204, Jean Desmond 202, June McConnell 202.

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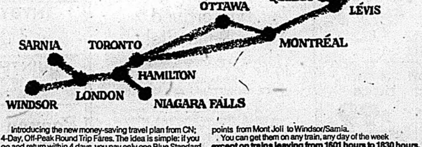

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Tight Defence Good for Gold

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A few days ago people at the Canada Winter Games were complaining that the Quebec men's basketball team was scoring too many points against weak teams.

Monday, in the men's final against British Columbia, one of the stronger teams in the Games, Quebec put the emphasis on defence and it proved every bit as effective as piling up the points.

Quebec scored fewer than half the points it had in games against Prince Edward Island and the Yukon, but its pressure defence had all the answers as Quebec won 71-58 to take home the gold medal.

The women's final was just the opposite with B.C.'s women beating Quebec's 77-68.

New Brunswick picked up its first medals of the Games in men's and women's basketball playoffs. The men beat Nova Scotia 78-75 while in the women's bronze medal playoff New Brunswick downed Manitoba 46-41.

Monday was another good day for Quebec as it coasted to victory in the badminton competition. The 12 points awarded for that first-place finish plus the 23 points picked up for a first and second in basketball brought Quebec's total to 143 and pushed it past Ontario, the defending Games champion, in provincial and territories team standings.

Ontario was second and British Columbia third.

Four teams remained undefeated after the second round of berta and Novav Scotia. B.C., New Brunswick and the Northwest Territories were 1-1.

Only three teams remained undefeated in volleyball. B.C. topped the B division with a 2-0 record and Manitoba and Quebec were tied for the A division lead with the same mark.

With nine of the 16 sports at the Games now over, boxing begins today and the hockey and volleyball competitions continue. Figure skating, judo, table tennis and weightlifting begin Wednesday, and the Games wind up Saturday.

Even the official scorer got into the act in frustrating the B.C. men's basketball squad. At the final buzzer the clock had 60 points posted for the West Coast team but when the scorer got through adding the totals, he cut two points off the B.C. score.

"I was worried about our defence," said Quebec coach Robert Comeau. "We had to establish our running game and we had to keep them from getting inside.

"We knew the key would be defence and went out to keep pressure on them outside. Fortunately everything went well."

B.C. had a bigger team than Quebec but it couldn't keep Egyptian-born Varous Gurunlian of Montreal away from its basket. While team-mate John Hunter was Quebec's leading scorer with 15 points, Gurunlian came up with 10, many of them as a direct result of muscle underneath the B.C. hoop. Top scorer for B.C. was Steve Aferguson of Hope with 12.

The B.C. women, five of whom play for Canada's national team, credit their basketball gold medals to films which the Quebec girls probably wish had been unavailable for viewing.

"We watched the video tape of the game we'd lost to Quebec last week," said Bev Barnes of Burnaby who scored 18 points to pace B.C. "It was obvivous the middle of their zone was open and we used that.

"It worked like a charm. We kept going to the middle and it kept right on working for us."

The victory was not without its drama. Up five points at half time, B.C. built a 17-point lead early in the final half, only to watch it dwindle as Quebec came back to pull within three points.

Then Barnes went to work, again. She had scored B.C.'s first eight points of the game and, when they were needed most, came up with eight more. Just as Quebec pulled to within striking distance, Barnes got four baskets in less than a minute and there was no keeping the B.C. women away from the gold medals.

Barnes, Bev Eland of Richmond, Angie Dobie of Nanaimo, Wendy Grant of Surrey, Carol Turner of Vancouver, Joanne Sargent of Vancouver, Marg Mainwaring of Victoria and Terri McGovern of Chilliwack—all members of the B.C. gold medallists—have had playing experience with the Canadian national women's team.

Mireille Roy-Corbeil of Montreal led Queec with 18 points while Sylvia Sweeney of Montreal had 15.

Bob Fagan of St. Stephen scored 24 points to lead the New Brunswick men with Blaine Macdonald of Fredericton scoring 16 and Gary Young, also of Fredericton, getting 11. Jim Collins of Halifax was the top Nova Scotia scorer with 15 while Kevin Kelly of Halifax and Don Robertson of Bedford got 14 each.

Joyce Douthweight of Fredericton and Lesley Nason of Chipman each scored 15 points for the new Prunswick women while Beth Johnston of Winnipeg scored 11 for Manitoba.

Medals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standings after the sixth day of competition at the Canada Winter Games:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Quebec	20	17	12
Ontario	13	18	11
B.C.	9	10	6
Alberta	8	3	7
Manitoba	5	10	4
N.W.T.	2	0	2
Saskatchewan	1	3	2
Newfoundland	1	1	1
Nova Scotia	0	0	2
New Brunswick	0	0	2
P.E.I.	0	0	0
Yukon	0	0	0

(Extra silver medals awarded in speedskating and extra bronzes in gymnastics.)

Pacers Almost Blow Big Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana Pacers lost all but one point of a 19-point lead but beat the Spirits of St. Louis 100-99 Monday on a late tip-in by George McGinnis, the American Basketball Association's leading scorer.

Elsewhere, New York Nets beated Virginia Squires 120-104 and Utah Stars defeated Memphis Sounds 114-100.

There were no National Basketball Association games.

McGinnis, who led the Pacers with 29 points, had only two in the final period until he tipped in Don Buse's missed shot to withstand a late basket by the Spirits' Marvin Barnes.

Barnes scored 14 of his 35 points during the final 12 minutes to lead all scorers while team-mate Maurice Lucas had 29.

New York's frontline of Julius Erving, Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz combined for 67 points, enabling the Nets to take a half-game lead over idle Kentucky in the Eastern Divivsion scramble.

Utah got 30 points from veteran Ron Boone and 29 from rookie Moses Malone. The Stars led by as many as 27 points at one time and were nevevr seriously threatened.

Two Sign With Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Second baseman Jim Cox and Brian Abraham, a left-handed pitcher, Monday agreed to terms with Montreal Expos for the 1975 National League baseball season.

The signing of Cox and Abraham boosted the number of Expos under contract to 36.

Only four members of the club's 40-man major league roster remained unsigned. They are pitchers Dave McNally and Don Stanhouse, infielder Pat Scanlon and outfielder Rich Coggins.

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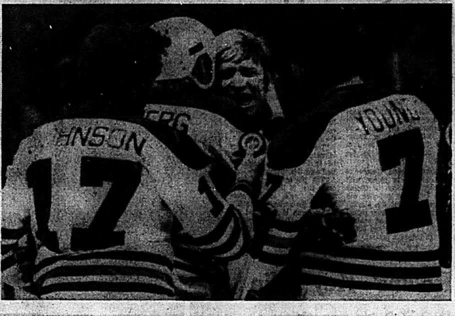
The Canadian Ski Patrol indicates that the first concern of the skier coming downhill should be for those below him. Whether they are skiing or stationary, his duty is to keep from running into them.



Something to Celebrate

A jubilant Bobby Hull beams a smile and gets congratulations from teammates Danny Johnson, Anders Hedberg and Howie Young after Hull scored goal No. 50 Friday night, tying the record of 50 goals in 50 games set 30 years ago by Rocket Richard. Hull's three goal night, capped by No. 50, helped the Winnipeg Jets defeat Houston Aeros 5-3 in a World Hockey Association game in Winnipeg. (CP Wirephoto)

Canadian Men's Seniors

Three-draw Days Taking Toll

CALGARY (CP) — Saskatchewan skip Morrie Thompson of Saskatoon's Nutana Club says three-draw days take their toll in the Canadian senior men's curling championship.

The 50-year-old Thompson, who with Glen Adams of Lachine, Que., is the youngest player in the competition, said his team had a distinct advantage going into its fifth round battle with 1971 champion Dr. Wendell MacDonald of Prince Edward Island on Monday night.

"We were coming off a bye," he said. "Wendell was heading into his third game of the day. That's tough for a guy 66."

At that, Thompson admitted the veteran Islanders gave his rink "all we could handle."

"We'd get a jump . . . he'd come right back to tie. It happened three times. But he gambled in the ninth end and lost."

MacDonald was trailing by two and elected to play a double takeout at the back of the rings for a tying two instead of making an easy draw for one. Then he missed the takeout, it was 9-5 Saskatchewan and the Islanders called it quits

The three Prairie teams joined New Brunswick with leading 3-1 records and each of the leaders drew a bye Monday to support Thompson's theory.

"The tables are turned tomorrow," said Thompson, who played third on a 1964 men's rink which lost on the last rock to Ernie Richardson of Regina in the provincial championship.

Today's second schedule of three rounds, the last such day of the competition, calls for each of the leaders to play three games apiece.

At 9:30 a.m. MST in the sixth round, Saskatchewan and Manitoba face off in the key game. In the seventh round at 2:30 p.m., Manitoba plays New Brunswick

Ken Melvin's Saint John team was the last to suffer defeat Monday. Riding a 3-0 record, Melvin was beaten 8-6 by MacDonald who displayed consistant draw weight. Earlier, Melvin beat British Columbia 11-4.

Saskatchewan's bye split its day. Thompson beat Bill Wagner of Ontario 13-6 in the third round, then outlasted P.E.I. in the fifth round.

Manitoba's Lyle Henry of Winnipeg and Alberta's Del McIntyre of Edmonton took the third round off, then won two straight

Henry whipped Royal Cooper's winless Newfoundland outfit 12-3, then scored a 6-5 victory over Lawrence Carter of Amherst, N.S., who earlier defeated B.C. 11-4.

McIntyre struggled through both his victories, accepting stolen points in bundles. Against the Territories' Herb Taylor of Whitehorse, the Edmonton rink stole a pair of threes in an 8-4 win. Then it handed defending champion B.C its third straight loss by taking four points in the last three ends played for another 8-4 decision.

Northern Ontario's Jim Simpson lost two of three matches. Simpson missed his last rock of the third round to give P.E.I. a 7-5 win. Then after thrashing Ottawa's Wagner 11-3, the Thunder Bay rink bowed 7-6 to Quebec's Adams, whose two wins evened his record at 2-2 along with the Territories.

Carter has a 2-3 record while Ontario and B.C. are 1-3 and Newfoundland has lost all five of its matches.

O.J. Moves In Front

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) — O. J. Simpson moved into a commanding lead over defending champion Kyle Rote Jr. and 1973 victor Bob Seagren after the first five events Monday in the $122,000 Superstars finals.

A first place in bowling with a score of 185 Monday gave the running star of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills 29½ points entering the final five events today. He placed second in three other events—tennis, rowing and weight lifting.

Rote, a soccer player for Dallas Tornado, won the tennis and swimming competition and had 22 points. Pole vaulter Seagren was in third place with 17 points on a first in rowing and second in swimming.

Other point totals were: football's Franco Harris, 14; football's Phil Villapiano, 13½; tennis player Marty Riessen, 7; skier Hugo Nindl, 5; baseball's Lou Brock, 4; pole vaulter Steve Smith, 3; football's Lawrence McCutcheon, 2; baseball's Mike Hargrove, football's Jack Ham and speed skater Ard Schenk, 1; and basketball's John Havlicek, 0.

Hunter, Clifford Slalom Winners

JASPER, Alta (CP) — Veteran national ski team members Jim Hunter of Calgary and Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea Que., won the giant slalom event of the Canadian alpine ski championships at Marmot Basin Monday.

Miss Clifford cut through the 42-gate women's course in 66.65 seconds, more than 1½ seconds ahead of Joan Wilson of Port Hawkesbury, N.S.

Hunter, despite "a mistake" on his second run through the 43-gate course, led by almost three seconds in the combined time after times of 64.07 and 70.66.

Hunter was followed by Montreal's Russell Goodman, who caught the total time on the two 3,100-foot-long courses of 137.47 seconds. Alain Cousineau of Brownsburg, Que., was a close third in 137.86.

Robb Safrata of Toronto was fifth in 139.53, followed by Steve Podborski, also of Toronto, in Bay, Ont., was 10th in a time of 141.43.

Miss Wilson, a new member of the national ski team, slid down the women's course in 68.07 seconds to finish second, followed by sisters Laurie and Kathy Kreiner of Timmons, Ont., in 68.11 and 68.36 seconds repectively.

Susan Aslett of Toronto was sixth in 68.96, followed by Toria Moser, also of Toronto, in eighth-place at 69.53.

The giant slalom at Marmot basin was the second of three races comprising the Canadian alpine championships.

41,000-ton Roof Goes into Place

MONTREAL (CP) — The controversial Velodrome for the 1976 Summer Olympics had its roof in a permanent position Monday.

During the weekend, engineers and architects raised the roof on the $57-million venue for the cycling events several inches to rest on its four permanent abutments.

The one-piece 41,000-ton roof will allow spectators an unobstructed view of the cycling track. One of the largest domes ever built, it is an important cornerstone in the over-all construction plan for the main Olympic stadium and swimming pool.

Claude Phaneuf, superintendent of public works for the City of Montreal at the Olympic site, said the $57-million figure included some of the cost of the swimming pool.

Phaneuf said the next step will be to complete the inside facilities, including the 285-metre track with its 7½-metre width, followed by installation of stairways and seating for 6,000 spectators, a central ice rink that can be transformed into a convention or exhibition centre, plumbing, ancillary dressing rooms and offices, restaurant, air conditioning and heating.

Williams To Coach In Majors

HOUSTON (CP) — After 28 years of struggling in baseball's minor leagues, Toronto native Jim Williams got his first major league job Monday.

General manager Spec Richardson of Houston Astros of the National League announced that Williams, who has managed in the Houston farm system since 1970, will fill the major league team's final coaching vacancy.

Williams, signed by Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 as an outfielder off the Toronto sandlots, is believed to be only the third Canadian, native to get a major league coaching job in the last half-century.

He was named to fill the job left open by the appointment of Grady Hatton as director of player development.

The 47-year-old Williams broke into professional baseball in 1947 with Kingston, N.Y., of the North Atlantic League, and played his entire career in the Dodger farm system.

In 1962, the Dodgers made him a player-coach with Omaha of the American Association, and in 1973, manager of their Santa Barbara farm team in the California League. He's been managing in the minors ever since.

Although he grew up in Toronto, where he played hockey, football and lacrosse, Williams lives now in Pueblo.

VEISOR DEMOTED

CHICAGO (AP) — Goaltender Mike Veisor was assigned by Chicago Black Hawks Sunday to their Central Hockey League farm club in Dallas. Coach Billy Reay of the National Hockey League Hawks said Veisor was sent down to get more ice time. The Hawsk recalled goalie Mike Dumas.

Alberta Squad Gets Win No. 2

PINCHER CREEK, Alta (CP) — Joe Meli scored his second goal of the game after 10 seconds of the second overtime period Monday night to propel Alberta to a 7-6 victory over Newfoundland, its second hockey victory in the Canada Winter Games.

The sudden-death goal left Newfoundland with a 1-1 record in the competition which ends Saturday, final day of the Games.

Meli also set up Al Dumont for his second goal at 5:21 of the first overtime, a 10-minute session, to tie the score 6-6.

Alberta is represented by the Junior B Lethbridge Native Sons and Newfoundland by an all-star team.

Ken Klinkhammer, Dennis Hatt and Dwayne Howell also scored for Alberta. Max Hayes of St. John's paced Newfoundland with two goals. Joe Byrne of Grand Falls, Gord Butler of Labrador City, Randolf Crane of Ferryland and Paul Newman of St. John's added a goal each.

Quebec, which humbled Prince Edward Island on opening night, edged Manitoba 3-1 in another game on two goals by Yves Blain and one by Serge Bouchard. Bob Williamson of Belmont replied for Manitoba after Quebec had opened a 3-0 lead.

At Stand Off the Northwest Territories beat Yukon 3-1. Al Young of Yellowknife contributed two goals and Cliff Robertson, also of Yellowknife, added the other for the winners after Tom McNabb of Whitehorse opened scoring for the losers.

In other games, New Brunswick outscored Prince Edward Island 9-6, Ontario's Oakville Blues defeated British Columbia 8-5 and Nova Scotia surprised the Saskatoon-based Saskatchewan entry 5-3.

John Foran and James Guitard paced New Brunswick represented by a Junior B team from Dalhousie, with two goals each. Dan MacLean, Maurice Mockler, Michel St. Pierre, Lonnie Clark and Newton Guitard got one each.

Mike Galland and Roger Savoiant of Summerside scored one goal each for P.E.I. Others were added by Les Oakes of Grapaud, Wayne Stanley of Charlottetown, Jim MacAdam of Morell and Larry Maylew of Kensington.

John Holmes paced Ontario with three goals. Others were scored by Gary Stephens, Dennis Fowler, Mark Cassidy, Frank Incuye and Rus Chapman. Al Anderson, Fred Nicks and Don Fraser of Burnaby, Steve Tambellini of Trail and Frank Goiringe of Richmond replied for the losers.

Mal David of Amherst led Nova Scotia with two goals and Mike Henderson of Brookfield, Charles Reid of Milford Station and Scott Giffin of Truro scored the others. on Robison and Garth Hackl counted for Saskatchewan.

'Family Unit' Quebec's Secret

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Quebec coasted to the gold medal in badminton competition at the Canada Winter Games Monday because of what the team manager described as "a strong family-type relationship" among his players and the absence of national-calibre members from British Columbia and Ontario.

Quebec took the gold, its 20th of the Games, against what Denys Boucher admitted was a "diluted" opposition because of a Games rule prohibiting participation by national-level players in Games events.

Although Quebec had clinched the gold Sunday night, it emphasized its claim to the title with an easy 9-0 win over the Yukon in the final round-robin matches Monday night.

British Columbia won the silver medal with a 9-2 record as it ended a marathon against Ontario early today with a 5-4 victory.

Alberta and Manitoba also finished with 9-2 marks but Alberta won the bronze medal. Second, third and fourth places were determined by the number of sets won.

"The national-ranking rule really hurt B.C. and Ontario," said Boucher. "They lost more good players than we did because a lot of them were in the top 25 ranking in the country"

Boucher said his team has a "terrific family-type relationship . . . They've worked with each other a long time and are all close friends on and off the court"

Boucher said badminton players are angry over a decision by the Olympic organizing committee not to recognize badminton as an Olympic sport in 1976 in Montreal.

"We were an exhibition sport in Munich in 1972 and usually exhibition sports are brought into the Olympics the next time they are held. The athletes are very mad that they are being excluded because we think we are good enough to compete on a world level."

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Point standings after the sixth day of competition at the Canada Winter Games:

Quebec	143
Ontario	134
British Columbia	131
Alberta	125
Manitoba	114
Saskatchewan	102
Nova Scotia	89
New Brunswick	75
P.E.I.	59
Newfoundland	53
N.W.T.	23
Yukon	16

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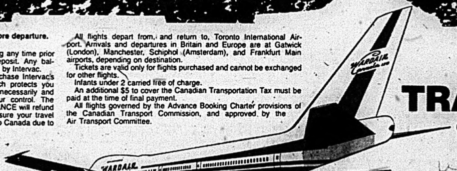

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BIRTHS

AINSWORTH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth are delighted to announce the birth of their son Bryan Christopher on February 11, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, weight 8 lbs., 2½ ozs. Our sincerest thanks to Drs. Allore and Dolan and all the staff on 5th floor.

IN MEMORIAM

MURRAY — In memory of a dear dad, John Patrick who passed away February 18, 1947.

Twenty-eight years have passed and gone,
Since one I loved so well,
Was taken from our home on earth,
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The flowers we place upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who sleeps beneath,
Shall never fade away.

—Always remembered by daughter Marguerite and son-in-law Ernest.

STEWART — In loving memory of a dear sister, Helen Stewart who passed away 2 years ago today.

There are times of stony anguish,
When the tears refuse to fall,
But the parting time, dear sister,
Was the hardest time of all.

—Ever remembered by brother George wife Peggy and family.

WILSON — In fond and loving memory of a dear father, husband and grandfather, Stanley Harry Wilson who passed away eleven years ago today, February 18, 1964.

—Ever remembered by wife Anne and family.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear faher who passed away eleven years ago today.

He would not wish for sorrow,
Nor would he wish for tears,
But just to be remembered,
By us, throughout the years.

—Always remembered by son John and daughter-in-law Joan of Sarnia.

MORGAN — In loving memory of a loving husband, dad and grandfather Ray, who passed away Feb. 18, 1974.

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.

—Wife Louise and Family.

MORGAN — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle, Ray, who passed away Feb. 18, 1974.

God's greatest gift - "remembrance."

—Greg, Leona Place and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Redner of Carrying Place are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debra Ann to Darrell Allen Longhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randel Longhurst of Foxboro. Marriage to take place on Saturday, March 15, 1975 at Christ Church, Belleville.

COMING EVENTS

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HEART MONTH

House-To-House Canvass
FEBRUARY 16th to 23rd

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TO A VERY
WORTHY CAUSE

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To The Royal Bank
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F18-21

DEVELOPING A PERSONAL LANDSCAPE PLAN
Will Be The Subject To A Talk By
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Local Newspaper Columnist And Radio Broadcaster
At The Regular Meting Of
THE BELLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB
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AT 8 P.M.

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PROGRAM OF FILMS

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F18-21

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LINTON PARK

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FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

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TRIPLEX

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247½ Front Street

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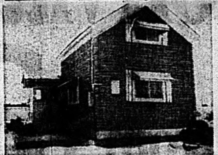

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231 FRONT STREET

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—Petroleum products, including gasoline, diesel fuel, motor oil, outboard oil, anti-freeze and varsol.
—Emulsified asphalt
—Traffic paint
—⅜" chips
—⅝" crushed gravel
—pit run gravel

for the various Departments of City Administration for the period April 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976.

Specifications and forms of tender are available at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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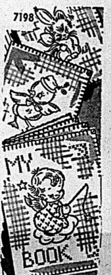

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INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Public Work Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed with the project Name and Number, will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Regional Director, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

No. : 81887 — Installation of Telephone Conduit System, Government of Canada Building, 228 Dundas Street, East, Belleville, Ontario.

Deposit : Nil

CLOSING DATE : THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1975

Enquiries : Telephone : 966-5689, Area Code : 416

Tender documents may also be seen at the Quinte Construction Association, 162 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be sumbitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

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Regional Manager
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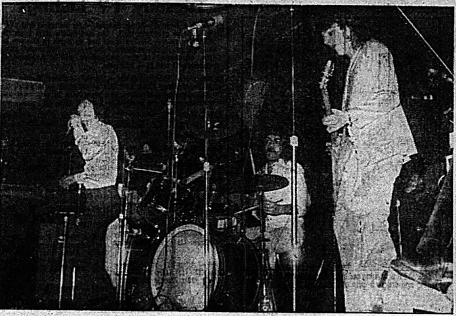
February 18, 1975



Rocking the Place

The new revamped rock group Lighthouse began a one-week stand at the Four Season's Mad Mechanic Monday night. Lead singer, Billy Ledster, far left, goes through a number backed by Tom Wills on drums and Ralph Cole on guitar. The group plays at the club every night this week at 9 p.m. with a matineee scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

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Lighthouse Well Received At City Nightclub Debut

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

For the first time ever, one of Canada's top-rated rock groups, Lighthouse left the concert scene behind and premiered its brand of music Monday night in a club setting at the Mad Mechanic in the Four Seasons Hotel.

And if Monday night's performance is an indication, the 10-man group can rest assured it can succeed in both situations.

Of course, if you're looking for personalities such as Skip Prokop bouncing around on drums and vocals, vocalist Bob McBride and Paul Hoffert you won't find them as only three of the originals are still with the group. What you will find though is an evening of rich, music that's well worth the price of admission.

The lead vocalist in the group now is Billy Ledster, who does a fine job and at times sounds reminiscent of McBride. Other vocals are handled well by Ralph Cole, one of the original members of the group who said during a break on the show that the group is trying the club atmosphere out "to do a lot of playing to feel each other out and to try new material to see how it goes over with the audience.

He said the group hopes to release an albrum in the spring. They travel to Thunder Bay when they leave here.

For the record, the three orignial members of the group that has won wide acclaim throughout Canada and the United States are Ralph Cole, on guitar, Louie Ackman on bass and Dale Hillary on saxophone and flute.

The new members are Ledster on vocals, Tom Wills replacing Porokop on drums, Fred Mandel replacing Hoffert on piano, Ian Gunther on violin, Howie Wiseman on cello, Dave Tanner on saxophone and flute and Joe Ambrosia on trumpet and flugelhorn.

The Mad Mechanic was about three-quarters fill Monday night for the groups first appearance in Belleville since playing a concert at the Memorial Arena in August with a vastly different personnel The current group has been together since November.

The switchover from concerts to clubs said Ralph Cole, required some adjustment on the part of the group. "We seem very much at ease playing here," he said. "We're very relaxed."

"In a concert people come to listen to the music but at a club people are there to drink and have a good time. It's really more difficult playing in concerts where you have more time on stage and not that many breaks. In a club, we're trying to carry on the continuty we had in our concerts we have to juggle everying around to make sense out of it." said Ralph Cole.

And for the group known as Lighthouse, such a change in style seems to be working out quite well

The group is appearing at the Mad Mechanic all this week, playing three sets nightly, two 45-minute sets sandwiched in between a half-hour one The Saturday night show, however is sold out

TENDERS

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Tenders will be received for the above until 12:00 noon E.S.T. March 6, 1975 by the Ontario Housing Corporation, P.O. Box 682, 122 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5B3, c/o the Manager, from whom details and specifications may be obtained, or telephone 968-3463 quoting reference numbers as above. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF CLAYTON FRECHETTE, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Clayton Frechette, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of December, 1974 are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED this 4th day of February, A.D., 1975.

BERNARD W. HURLEY, Q.C.,
212½ Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
F11-13-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JESSIE ELIZABETH SNIDER late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the abovenoted deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of November, A.D. 1974, are required to send full particulars of such claim to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of February, 1975, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have then been received.

DATED at Orillia, Ontario, this 30th day of January, 1975.

Crawford, Farr, Lewis & Worling,
Barristers and Solicitors,
40 Coldwater Street East,
ORILLIA, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.
F4-11-13

NOTICE

For All Real Estate
In Prince Edward County
See: COREY WALRAVEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
128 Main Street — Picton
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Auto Workers Want Action in Six Weeks

OTTAWA (CP) — The 150,000-member United Auto Workers union (UAW) is allowing the government "a month or six weeks" to start implementing its proposals to rally the ailing auto industry and fight rising unemployment, Canadian UAW director Dennis McDermott said Monday.

In the meantime, the battle will be carried to the Ontario and Quebec legislatures, where the UAW intends to meet provincial premiers and cabinet ministers to present grievances.

About 300 UAW members met in Ottawa Monday to present a toughly-worded brief to the government calling for "dramatic action" to deal with problems in the auto industry. The delegates later blitzed offices of riding MPs, enlisting support for proposals including removal of the 12-per-cent sales tax on vehicles.

Removal of the price differential—which the UAW brief repeatedly terms "a rip-off" of consumers—is a key point in the union submission.

Other proposals include a reduction in the Canada-U.S. deficit in auto parts, a regular annual report on the auto industry, more capital investment in Canada and a negotiated reduction in foreign trade barriers against Canadian-made autos.

During Monday's Commons question period, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) asked what steps the government will take to implement the UAW recommendations. He said there are already 25,000 unemployed auto workers in Canada.

Mr. Gillespie said only that the government will give "careful consideration" to the brief.

In a reply to Allan Lawrence (PC — Northumberland - Durham), Mr Gillespie indicated the government does not intend to remove the 12-per-cent federal sales tax.

Stills Allowed

TORONTO (CP) — R. S. Dollard, head of the federal customs and excise department's excise duty branch for Toronto region, said Monday the department has discontinued its policy of discouraging persons from having stills in their homes.

Mr. Dollard said in an interview the policy was simplified so Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature for the Toronto riding of High Park, could instal a small still in his home to purify the drinking water.

Portable distilling devices often have been used to make home-made whisky.

Get Cool $1,800

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Thieves got a cool $1,800, missing from one of the beer coolers where it had been left overnight, from the Paisley hotel, manager Ronald Kirkpatrick, said. Chief J. J. Paquette said caretaker Henry Deyo saw someone in the area about 4:20 a.m. and chased him off, or so he thought. Later Mr. Deyo heard more noise behind the bar and chased off another person. A later check disclosed the theft.

Clive's Place

LONDON (CP) — The Mayfair home of Clive of India, the man who made India part of the British Empire, has gone on the market for &2.2 million ($5.06 million). The early Georgian building, where Clive committed suicide in 1774, now is the office of Moral Re-Armament, in Berkley Square. Sources say several firm offers have already been made by oil-rich Middle East interests.

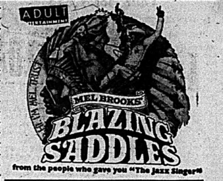
Sales Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Sales by wholesale merchants in December were up 13 per cent over a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Monday, but other reports indicate price increases accounted for most, if not all, the gain.

Retail sales of refrigerators and washing machines, two of the larger items in consumer budgets, were down sharply in December, but wholesale and retail inventories were up sharply, possibly indicating larger stocks of unsold goods.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two exciting and very entertaining movies, showing for a limited time only. "Blazing Saddles," starring the best comedy team ever. Also "Class of 44". You enjoyed seeing "Summer of '42" again and so you will "Class of '44". Show time 7.00 and last complete program can be seen at 8.35. Adult entertainment. Matinee Sun. 1:30.



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They've come a long way since that summer of '42!
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, February 19

Aries (March 21-April 19) You have the answers you need to your problems but your methods will be a bit too wishy-washy to be truly effective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There will be some confusion in your commercial affairs regarding money you spend or take in. You'll fail to do it in a businesslike manner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) An interfering third party will create doubts for you in regard to an arrangement you've worked out with another. Judge for yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be careful to whom you talk about a matter you want kept confidential. There's a pal who has trouble keeping his lip buttoned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Most individuals you associate with now can be relied upon. However, one whose motives you suspect should be avoided.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances of succeeding at what you attempt the next few days look very good, if you shun tactics that corrupt your high standards.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your self-interests can be advanced now if measures you take are bold and determined. Also, keep your plans to yourslf for awhile.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure you get a firm price in writing for purchases you make at this time, when the merchandise is to be delivered later.

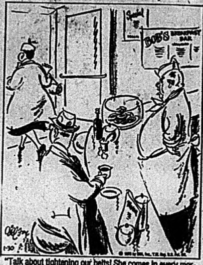
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good period to make agreements hastily just because you don't want to haggle. Take your time. Do it right.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Matters that have a direct effect upon your work or career should be attended to promptly and not put off till tomorrow.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something advantageous to you can be gained through a social contact. A plan you'll fit into will be discussed.

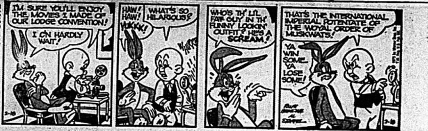
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Today will be very rewarding if you spend your time cleaning up old tasks and projects that are half finished. Set aside the new.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

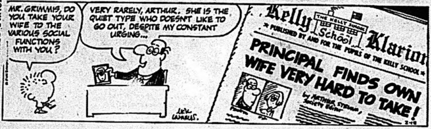

Special
BOB'S BREAKFAST BAR
Gill Fox
1-30

"Talk about tightening our belts! She comes in every morning and orders a strip of bacon and a doggle bag!"

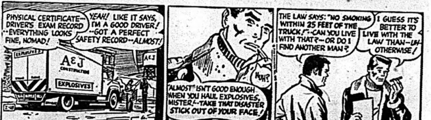
BUGS BUNNY


I'M SURE YOU'LL ENJOY THE MOVIES I MADE OF OUR LODGE CONVENTION!
I C'N HARDLY WAIT!
HAW! HAW! YUKKK!
WHAT'S SO HILARIOUS?
WHO'S TH' LI'L FAT GUY IN TH' FUNNY LOOKIN' OUTFIT? HE'S A SCREAM!
THAT'S THE INTERNATIONAL IMPERIAL POTENTATE OF THE WOYAL ORDER OF MUSKWATS!
YA WIN SOME. YA LOSE SOME!
2-18

MISS PEACH


MR. GRIMMIS, DO YOU TAKE YOUR WIFE TO THE VARIOUS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS WITH YOU?
VERY RARELY, ARTHUR. SHE IS THE QUIET TYPE WHO DOESN'T LIKE TO GO OUT, DESPITE MY CONSTANT URGING...
Kelly School Klarion
THE KELLY SCHOOL
PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PUPILS OF THE KELLY SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL FINDS OWN WIFE VERY HARD TO TAKE!
by ARTHUR STEVENS, Society Editor
MELL LAZARUS
2-18

STEVE ROPER


PHYSICAL CERTIFICATE--DRIVER'S EXAM RECORD--EVERYTHING LOOKS FINE, NOMAD!
YEAH! LIKE IT SAYS, I'M A GOOD DRIVER! --GOT A PERFECT SAFETY RECORD--ALMOST!
EXPLOSIVES
A&J CONSTRUCTION
EXPLOSIVES
HUH?
"ALMOST" ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH WHEN YOU HAUL EXPLOSIVES, MISTER! --TAKE THAT DISASTER STICK OUT OF YOUR FACE!
THE LAW SAYS: "NO SMOKING WITHIN 25 FEET OF THE TRUCK!"--CAN YOU LIVE WITH THAT?--OR DO I FIND ANOTHER MAN?
I GUESS IT'S BETTER TO LIVE WITH THE LAW THAN--UH--OTHERWISE!
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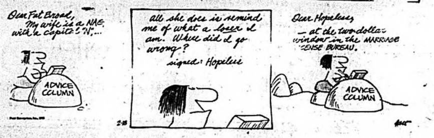
B.C.


Dear Fat Broad,
My wife is a NAG with a capital "N",...
ADVICE COLUMN
all she does is remind me of what a loser I am. Where did I go wrong?
signed: Hopeless
Dear Hopeless,
— at the two-dollar window in the MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU.
ADVICE COLUMN
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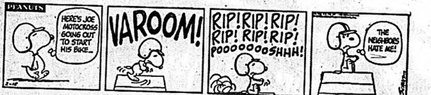
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HERE'S JOE MOTOCROSS GOING OUT TO START HIS BIKE...
VAROOM!
RIP! RIP! RIP! RIP! RIP! RIP! POOOOOOOSHHH!
THE NEIGHBORS HATE ME!
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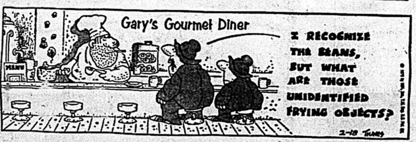
FRANK & ERNEST


Gary's Gourmet Diner
MENU
I RECOGNIZE THE BEANS, BUT WHAT ARE THOSE UNIDENTIFIED FRYING OBJECTS?
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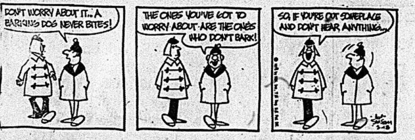
BORN LOSER


DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT... A BARKING DOG NEVER BITES!
THE ONES YOU'VE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT ARE THE ONES WHO DON'T BARK!
SO, IF YOU'RE OUT SOMEPLACE AND DON'T HEAR ANYTHING...
Art Sansom
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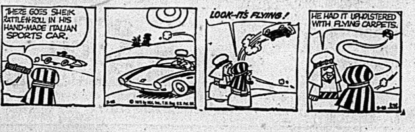
SHORT RIBS


THERE GOES SHEIK RATTLE-N-ROLL IN HIS HAND-MADE ITALIAN SPORTS CAR.
LOOK--IT'S FLYING!
HE HAD IT UPHOLSTERED WITH FLYING CARPETS.
2-18

Tuesday TV Listings

- **Touch a Legend** —Music Special — An historical trip along a Klondike gold-rush trail. Ian and Sylvia start from the Skagway on the Alaskan coast and go north to Dawson on the Yukon. Songs written for the program and stories about the adventures of the prospectors will be presented. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- **American Music Awards** — Special — Helen Reddy, Sly Stone and Roy Clark host this award show — in which the most popular performers and recordings in pop, soul and country music are honored. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movin' On (12); Movie: Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (3)

7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Sounding Board (7); Cher (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Partridge Family (10); Lawrence Welk (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Bobby Goldsboro (12); Treasure Hunt (13)

8:00 — Adam-12 (8); Happy Days (11) (12) (13); Good Times (4) (7) (10); Excuse My French (6) (9)

8:30 — Movie: The Secret Night Caller (8); Touch a Legend (11) (12); MASH (4) (7) (10); Marcus Welby (6) (9); American Music Awards (13)

9:00 — That Talk Show (3); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Police Story (8); Up Canada (11) (12); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Harry O (6); Petrocelli (9); Marcus Welby (13)

10:30 — CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)

11:00 — Canadians (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: Harum Scarum (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Riot (7); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13)

11:50 — Movie: Good Neighbor Sam (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Anna and the King of Siam (9); Movie: Inn of the Sixth Happiness (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4)

Educational TV Listings

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

7:30 — Villa Alegre.

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You. Maggie.

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Stories Without Word. Elementary Math. Bread and Butterflies. All About You

11:00 — Cover to Cover. Comparative Geography.

11:40 — Stories Without Words

12:00 — Legacy. Western Civilization.

2:00 — Community of Living Things. A Matter of Fact. World of Things.

3:00 — Beginning German. Villa Alegre.

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers

5:30 — The Electric Company.

6:00 — Zoom

7:00 — Newsroom.

7:30 — Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition.

8:00 — America

8:30—The Ascent of Man.

9:30 — Assignment America

10:00 — Newsroom

10:30 — Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News.

11:30 — Washington Straight Talk

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Foreign Correspondent; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Family of Man; European Art at the National Gallery

9:00 — Third World; This is Psychiatry; Psychosomatic Illness

10:00 — Phenomenes de L'Heure; Options: Are Schools Sexist?

To Your Good Health

Quart of Pop Daily Too Much

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to have a very important question answered. My mother has been nagging me about drinking too much diet pop. What effect does a lot of diet pop have on you?

By a lot, I mean three 12-ounce cans a day. Can it cause kidney disease? Please help me with this problem.—Miss N.H.

You are getting a quart of fluid a day that really has no food value (vitamins or protein), and if the pop is a cola you are getting a considerable jolt of caffeine. This could begin to make you nervous and jittery. The fact that it is diet pop doesn't alter anything except calories.

The quart a day won't cause kidney disease, but it can make you urinate more than you normally would have to.

Chalk one up for mother. I side with her and say you are overdoing the pop consumption.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 50 years old and have had what is called a "silent heart attack." Will you please explain to me what that means? What should I do or not do to prevent another one? Are they serious?—Mrs. B.A.

A heart attack (a myocardial infarction or a coronary artery occlusion) occurs because of an obstruction of blood flow in one of the arteries supplying the heart muscle. This is usually accompanied by dramatic symptoms—chest pain, perspiration, shortness of breath, or a combination of these.

A "silent" attack is one that occurs without such violent symptoms. It tends to go unnoticed. It's estimated that from 15 to 20 per cent of all initial heart attacks occur this way, undetected for months, years, even lifetimes.

When such an old attack is discovered in a routine examination later on, a patient usually recalls the episode which he may have dismissed as a bit of indigestion, pleurisy or muscle strain.

Electrocardiagram detection is not difficult for the cardiologist. A coronary occlusion usually leaves some heart abnormality, however minor, in the heart muscle behavior. An acute attack leaves a characteristic pattern on the graph, and an old "silent" attack also leaves its own distinctive pattern.

How serious is a "silent" attack? Quite obviously, it is usually minor, as indicated by the light symptoms. But such an attack can be insidious. With no warning of something amiss, the victim may continue a lifestyle or certain activities he normally would forgo had the warning of a more serious attack taken place.

Once discovered, therefore, the patient should assume that the circumstances which brought about the earlier attack might well prompt another.

At 50 (a prime heart attack age) you should do what any other heart victim would do. Watch your weight and slow down your pace of living.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me the name of new medicine you referred to as being helpful in tic douloureux?—Mrs. R.C.

The medicine I had in mind is called Tegretol. But it can be toxic to the blood and should be taken only under careful medical supervision.

Year Of The Hare

SINGAPORE (AP) — Chinese following the lunar calendar are celebrating the year of the hare in 1975, replacing the year of the tiger. Prof Hsu Yungtsiao, vice-president of the China Society, said the Chinese interpret the year of the hare as a more tranquil time.

Examine Aging

EDMONTON (CP) — When I'm 64, a new course offered through the continuing education division of Grant MacEwan Community College, will examine the literary perceptions of aging, and how the perceptions relate to a person's experience and the experience of those around him. Individual viewpoints on the subject will be studied in detail during the 10-week course, using various literary works.

REVENUE HIGHER

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta tourism generated $528.8 million in revenue during 1974, 13 per cent more than in the previous year.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
8.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Rock Group - Lighthouse.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show
5.05—Ontario Ski Report
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show
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Has Much Heat

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Lake Ontario receives enough heat in one day from waste matter to heat every home in Canada for two winters. Unfortunately, there is no way to harness this heat, says Anthony R. Kirby, public-relations officer for the Canada Centre for Inland Waterways. The CCIW is a federal project that studies management of fresh-water lakes in Canada.

MOOD PICTURES

A Swedish firm has come up with a clever way to give business letters more zing: photos on the letterheads depicting the mood of the sender. They range from a happy face to downright fury for letters telling the recipient where to get off.

Win at Bridge

Jettison honor to stay afloat

NORTH 18
♠62
♥103
♦A1082
♣A10754

WEST
♠54
♥K8765
♦J9653
♣J

EAST (D)
♠A3
♥A2
♦KQ74
♣Q9863

SOUTH
♠KQJ10987
♥QJ94
♦—
♣K2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♣	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jettison is a nautical term that applies to throwing cargo overboard to lighten a sinking ship. In bridge you jettison a winning card to get it out of the way for some valid reason.

We are indebted to George Coffin for today's jettison play. A very careless South wins the club lead with his king and plays a trump. East takes his ace and can beat the contract by leading a second club for his partner to ruff.

A slightly more careful South wins the club in dummy and leads a trump toward his own hand. If East plays low everything comes up roses, but if East hops up with the ace South's king of clubs get ruffed.

A careful South remembers that opening club bid and worries about a club ruff. Then he rises with dummy's ace of clubs, jettisons his king of clubs on the ace of diamonds and leads dummy's deuce of spades.

Now all the defenders can collect are two hearts and the ace of spades, since South can ruff the second club if it is led.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 18

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	Pass	2♥	Dbl.
3♥	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82
What do you do now?

A — We slightly favor a pass, but would not criticize another double provided you are sure that your partner won't leave it in.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing your partner has bid three spades over the three heart call by West. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Hodgepodge

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1 City in Oregon
6 Hang in folds
11 Volcanic orifice
13 Spring, for instance
14 Genus of herbs
15 Went by
16 Picnic pest
17 Penetrate
19 Shoshonean Indian
20 Ashen
22 Small child
23 Lacking moisture
24 Particular philosophy
26 Fish sauce
27 Craggy peak
28 Snow (Scot.)
29 Certain railways (coll.)
30 Always (contr.)
31 Entreaty
33 Full amount
36 Verse
37 Seed container
38 Feminine appellation
40 Possessive pronoun
41 Sea eagles
43 Transposes (ab.)
44 Rearing (menage)
46 Lariats
48 Vitality
49 Moon goddess
50 Deviate
51 Leases

DOWN
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2 Spheres of action
3 Finally
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Native of Media
6 Darling
7 Ethiopian bigwig
8 Give confidence to
9 Befitting a rhymester
10 Concluded
12 Revers
13 Raced
18 Scottish headgear
21 Venerate
23 Visigoth king
25 Hindu weight
26 The dill
28 Dispatchers
31 Puissant
32 Smaller amount
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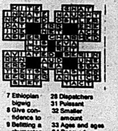
Answer to Previous Puzzle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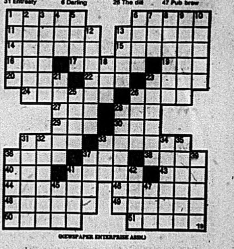
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CP News Roundup

Pipeline Cost Said 10 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — The newest price tag on a Western Arctic pipeline to bring Alaska and Mackenzie Delta natural gas to southern markets is about $10 billion, Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd. told the National Energy Board Monday.

President Vernon Horte, representing the company applying for permission to build the 2,600-mile line, estimated the cost of the main line at about $7 billion "in inflated dollars." New lines and extensions of others account for the rest.

When Arctic Gas applied in February, 1974, for permission to build the main line, it set a cost in excess of $5 billion in 1974 dollars.

Mr. Horte told the board that Canada can expect a gas shortage over the next several years because other forms of energy cannot be developed fast enough to meet the increased demand.

Prague Dirty

PRAGUE (Reuter) — Prague is the dirtiest city in eastern Europe, the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported Monday.

It said industry in Prague produces 70,000 tons of solid and gaseous pollutants a year and that every square mile of the city gets an average of about 600 tons of ash annually, rising in industrial districts to as high as 1,500 tons.

Guard Released

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A guard at the B.C. penitentiary was released early today after being held at knife point for almost four hours by a prisoner.

Herb Reynett, deputy regional director of Canadian Penitentiary Service, said in a telephone interview that the prisoner, Michael Wayne Plapko, 27, pulled a knife on the guard at about 8:30 p.m. PST in the prison's recreation area.

Rate Review

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court will hear arguments next month on whether the Canadian transport commission has the power to delay increases in railway freight rates.

In a brief hearing Monday, the court agreed it would be in the public interest to review a decision of the Federal Court of Appeal which suggested to the commission that it did indeed have such powers.

'Brother' Charged

GRIMSBY, Ont. (CP) — Dave Davies, the newly-elected president of the Grimsby-Lincoln Big Brothers Association, was charged Monday with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident in which the outgoing president was assaulted.

Wrong Decision

TORONTO (CP) — Two hundred third-year medical students hypothetically killed two accident victims with wrong decisions during a recent exercise at Toronto General Hospital.

"This is the second time we have run this drill, but the first time the patient has been killed," Dr. Hamilton Hall, director of the hospital's medical learning office, told the students.

Given 10 Years

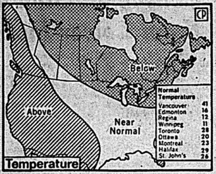
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Dennis John Golding, 24, of Peterborough was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison in connection with the death of his 22-year-old wife Eleanor.

He was found guilty last month of manslaughter.

His wife's body was found last year in a shallow grave about 40 miles north of here.

Ruled Insane

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — John Morrison, 54, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was found not guilty Monday by reason of insanity in the shooting death last Aug. 28 of his next-door-neighbor, Gilberto Luciani, 42.



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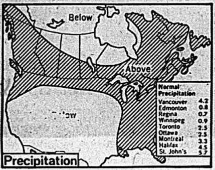

Precipitation

Wet and Cold

Most of Canada is expected to have below-normal temperatures in the period from mid-February to mid-march, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. The only exception is British Columbia, which will have above-normal readings. Precipitation is expected to be above-normal for most areas. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur (CP Newmap)

Plans African Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen will visit Africa during the last two weeks of April, his first foreign tour since he took over the portfolio last summer.

Cuban in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen and Cuba's top banker met Monday and discussed bilateral matters and the ways in which their countries are dealing with inflation.

Raul Leon, president of the National Bank of Cuba, is one of the most senior Cubans to visit Ottawa. His post is comparable to that of a minister in the Cuban government.

Checks Needed

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian director of the International Labor Office (ILO) said Monday that "restraints and constraints" on human rights legislation are needed to prevent it from being used against minorities and the poor.

Food Stalled

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The organizers of the Kingston Food Fund still are searching for a way to airlift 50 tons of food to Bangladesh following a refusal last week by British Airways to transport the food from London, England.

Company Charged

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Controls Company of Canada Ltd. and its maintenance manager, William H. Fletcher, were charged under the Industrial Safety Act in provincial court Monday in connection with death of a company employee Nov. 14, 1974.

James Symms, 41, of St. Thomas, died while working with a high-voltage automatic welder.

The company and Mr. Fletcher have been charged with failure to ensure adequate protective devices.

The case was ajourned without plea until March 5.

Water Safe

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Testing by the Ontario ministry of the environment reveals drinking water in northwestern Ontario is safe for human consumption.

Concern had been expressed, especially by residents of the Red Lake area, about the possibility of arsenic contamination in drinking water. However, the department reports that tests since 1969 continue to show safe water.

Laing Buried

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator Art Laing, leader of the British Columbia Liberal party from 1953 to 1959 and a cabinet minister in the governments of Prime Minister Trudeau and Lester Pearson, was buried Monday after a funeral service attended by more than 700 people.

Chrysler Borrows

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., hit by a fourth-quarter 1974 deficit of $73.5 million to cap its worst year ever, has arranged new credit of more than $1 billion.

Rebates Working

DETROIT (AP) — Car dealers in the United States want the auto industry to extend cash rebates on new models into the spring because, they say, the program is helping sales.

Sudbury Loss High

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — This city's annual per-capita fire loss in the last five years was the highest in 10 medium-sized Ontario cities, says an insurance advisory official.

Betting Operation Linked to Bombs

TORONTO (CP) — Police, carrying out simultaneous raids in three southern Ontario areas Sunday, said they believe they have cracked a $5-million-a-year bookmaking operation and a possible link to two bombings here.

A police spokesman said the bombings involved delinquent bettors and that overdue accounts were being sold to a strong-arm group which also operated a loan-sharking business charging 40-to 50-per-cent interest a week.

"The victims can't even pay the interest, and when they get behind the bones begin to break," the spokesman said.

Simultaneous raids were made in Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls. Four arrests were made in Toronto.

Police said that when they burst into an apartment here they found sheets indicating bets on United States and Canadian horse racing, National Hockey League and National Basketball Association games.

They said a man was at a table with two telephones, a radio and a television set and he had a payoff sheet indicating $65,000 in bets.

In the few minutes that police were in the apartment they answered the telephone and recorded $1,000 in bets, the spokesman said. They seized a number of records and estimated the turnover at nearly $100,000 a week.

Meanwhile, a raid in Hamilton Sunday resulted in seven men and five women being arrested for bookmaking offences.

Native People's Caravan Abandons Ottawa Mill

OTTAWA (CP) — A small band of native people who have been occupying an abandoned government building along the Ottawa River for the last five months announced an end to the occupation Monday night.

John Graham, one of their spokesmen, complaining of police and government harrassment, said the group, known as the Native People's Caravan, now seeks another headquarters.

Electricity and heat were turned off at the old carbide mill last week and the regional government said it was stopping free transportation and other benefits.

Announcement of the evacuation was made at a public meeting in a community hall, called by the Ottawa Committee in Support of Indians. Some of those attending were critical of the group and its actions.

"Who do you represent; frankly I am puzzled by your group," said a Roman Catholic priest who said he is chaplain for native people in the Ottawa-Hull area.

Another man, who identified himself as a registered Indian, said he did not like the tactics used by the caravan and asked whether the caravan was not being used "by a left wing political party."

There were reports that a wing of the Communist party inspired the militant action on Parliament Hill last Sept. 30.

Mr. Graham said the caravan had come to Ottawa to let people know how shamefully Indian people were being treated. The caravan people "got their heads banged in" during the skirmish on Parliament Hill but also had brought national attention to the plight of native people.

Because of the caravan, there now was a system of meetings between native people's organizations and the cabinet, be added.

Guaranteed Income Seen Poverty Pledge

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's plan for a guaranteed annual income is only going to guarantee poverty, Marjorie Hartling, executive director of the National Ant-Poverty Organization (NAPO), said Monday.

Mrs. Hartling said at a news conference that the guaranteed level of $6,000 for a family of four—the highest level now being considered by the government—would have to be raised to at least $7,500 to meet current living costs.

Within Limits

TORONTO (CP) — A report promised last week by Ontario Environment Minister William Newman says asbestos fibres in the air around a local Johns-Manville Co. plant are "within Environment Ontario guidelines" of .04 fibres (larger than five microns) per cubic centimetre.

Can Disperse Fog

TORONTO (CP) — James Megaw, head of York University's centre for research on environmental quality, says he has found some chemicals which can, to some extent, disperse fog that accumulates around factories.

Immigrants Exploited

OTTAWA (CP) — Second generation immigrant women exploit new immigrants who are unfamiliar with Canadian law and do not speak English, says e UNESCO spokesman.

Wanna Joy Hoy, program officer for women's status with UNESCO, said Monday that Chinese immigrant women "wanting to work in the Vancouver area are being exploited by second-generation Chinese who know the laws and speak English."

Employers, she said, force the women to report for work at 4 a.m., charge them 75 cents for a ride to work and an additional 75 cents to return in the evening.

"These women receive $1.25 to $1.50 an hour while men receive the minimum British Columbia wage of $2.50," she told a Council of Women of Ottawa meeting.

Couples Arranged Purchase of Baby

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Two couples who arranged for the sale of a baby on Feb. 9, 1973, pleaded guilty Monday to charges under the Child Welfare Act.

Michael and Beverly Ann Leishman, both 20, of this area 40 miles northwest of Toronto, and Donald and Marlene Smith, both of Oyen, Alta., pleaded guilty to the charge of selling a baby. Further charges of conspiracy to commit fraud and falsifying a birth certificate were withdrawn.

The four, to be sentenced March 2, face a maximum sentence of three years in jail or a maximum fine of $2,000 each. But Crown Attorney Peter Parkinson has asked the court only to fine the couples.

Mr. Parkinson told the court that the Smiths met Mr. Leishman and Beverly Ann Atherly in Jan., 1973, at a nearby ski resort to negotiate a deal for the baby. At the time, the Leishmans were not married and Beverly Ann was pregnant.

Court was told the couples decided the baby would be born under the name of Marlene Smith. When born, it was named Trina Elana Smith.

Mr. Parkinson said the Leishmans gave up the baby for $250 cash and an agreement for $100 monthly payments until $1,000 had been paid. On July 7, 1973, the Leishmans wrote the Smiths a letter which passed all rights of ownership to the Smiths.

Defence counsel Bill Stutz, representing the Smiths who did not appear in court, asked the court to waive conviction because the Smiths made formal application to adopt the baby in Alberta. He said the Smiths resorted to buying a baby because they were desperate to have children

The court was told that Mrs. Smith was unable to have children because of medical reasons and that an earlier application for adoption was turned down by the Ontario Children's Aid Society.

Canadian Wants Raise In Tolls for Seaway

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Paul Normandeau, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority told shipping company executives Monday he would like seaway tolls raised as much as 50 per cent to cover operating costs.

But his U.S. counterpart, D. W. Overlin, administrator of the Seaway Development Corp., said his budget has already been approved assuming no toll increases in 1975 and 1976. He said later he could not comment further on the possibility of higher rolls.

Mr. Normandeau confirmed recent reports that he had urged the federal government to write off the seaway authority's $788 million debt in exchange for higher tolls to cover operating costs.

Church Interest in Farm Labor Disturbs Agriculture Minister

KINGSVILLE, Ont.(CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart says be hopes objectivity and not emotion will characterize church involvement in farm labor questions.

Speaking Saturday at the annual meeting of the Essex County Federation of Agriculture, he said church groups should "get the facts" before issuing statements about working conditions on farms.

He said Ontario farmers have cause for apprehension about the coming season because of "the sudden interest of different organizations in farm labor."

"I would suggest church organizations and other groups who feel a need to assist in farm labor relations get all their facts before issuing public statements that our farmers are poor employers," he said.

Mr Stewart also said he does not want to close the doors on Mexican or Caribbean farm workers simply to enforce a "Canada first" policy.

He said a federal-provincial committee is still considering the offshore farm worker situation.

"Obviously, the popularity of the offshore and Mexican programs suggests Canadians are not as interested in agricultural work as one might be led to believe."

Mr. Stewart said reports of a Canadians-first policy, with imported labor to be used as a safety valve, have caused dissatisfaction among many farmers. In previous years, Canadian farm workers had tended to be unreliable.

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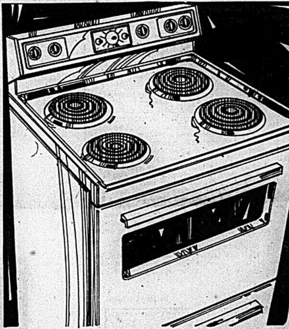
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Professor Accuses Bernier Of Distorting Health Facts

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal professor of science and human affairs said Monday that Leo Bernier, Ontario's resources minister, is guilty of "blatant distortion" in discussing the health situation among Elliot Lake, Ont., uranium miners.

Fred H. Knelman of Concordia University told the royal commission inquiry into the health and safety of mine workers that the situation is "worse than the mere distortion of reports."

"Apparently, there also seems to be an attempt at cover-up and a suggestion of collusion between government and industry."

Mr. Knelman, an unpaid adviser to the United Steelworkers of America, said statistics show one miner died of lung cancer between 1955-60, 11 between 1960 and 1964, 13 from 1965 to 1969 and 16 during 1970-72. But the figures were misleading because among the miners examined were a large number exposed to mine dust for short periods.

He said death rates during the last three periods were three-to-five times greater than the expected rates for men and a "clear indication of the lack of adequate protection."

Mr. Knelman said the scientists who did the research "have been co-opted and used—a situation they should understand as inherent in the institutional bias imposed by politics."

He said the government has told mining companies about serious health problems suffered by workers, without also telling the workers.

"It . . . raises again the question of accommodation and collusion between government and industry. It is tantamount to consulting the perpetrators of a crime rather than acknowledging the primary rights of the victims."

L. R. Williams, a Steelworkers official, said mining company executives who operate mines that do not comply with safety regulations should be jailed. He added that: "in general, we do not think the policy of an eye for an eye deters criminals."

"But we wonder what society must do to get owners of the means of production to recognize that, while it may be cheaper to kill workers and replace them than to make jobs safe, it is far more civilized to prevent industrial death than to take it for granted," he said.

PM Still Ill

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau continued to battle a heavy cold Monday, missing his second consecutive Commons sitting.

A spokesman said Mr. Trudeau is expected to return to work during the week but he could not say how soon.

Whelan Is Target In Debate on Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — Egg marketing was the subject on the Commons order paper Monday, but Eugene Whelan seemed to be the specific preoccupation of MPs.

The gruff agriculture minister came in for praise and blame as MPs rehashed arguments about the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

Mr. Whelan was absent when Progressive Conservative James McGrath (St. John's East) led off the one-day debate by saying a special Commons investigation of egg industry problems "failed to lay the problem where it belongs, that is, squarely on the shoulders of the minister of agriculture."

But he returned in time to leaf deliberately through papers on his desk as responsibility for CEMA was laid at his doorstep by Liberal Herb Gray, a former cabinet colleague.

Between the criticism by Conservatives and Mr. Gray and praise from other Liberals and a Social Credit MP, Mr. Whelan assured the House that the agency which last year destroyed 2.5 million dozen eggs now seems to be operating properly.

The agency, a producer-run group formed in 1973 to buy surplus eggs from provincial marketing boards, now "is getting a grip on surplus production," he said. It was surplus eggs, rotting in storage, which CEMA destroyed.

The committee that investigated CEMA after the rotten-egg incident recommended that non-producers be appointed to the agency's board. Mr. Whelan said he hopes to announce the appointments within 10 days "with no political strings or regional loyalties."

Introduction of a computer system to monitor producers' flocks had been proposed to help "tailor the supply to meet demands."

"We are only a year away from having one of the most sophisticated planned products systems in the whole world."

Conservatives speaking on Mr. McGrath's motion to concur in the committee report were not entirely satisfied. Jack Murta (Lisgar) called the minister's comments "soothing in some respects," but said the agriculture committee should resume investigation of egg marketing.

Mr. McGrath, who also favors further investigation, used the motion merely as a way to get debate on the subject. The debate ended without a vote and the motion is dead unless the government decides to reintroduce it.

"A lot of the problems plaguing the agency today are a direct result of the minister's failure to take an active interest," said Mr. McGrath, warning that further protection for both consumers and producers is needed before any other national marketing plans take effect.

Mr. Gray, former consumer and corporate affairs minister, said legislation controlling CEMA seems to make it clear that Mr. Whelan has over-all responsibility for marketing agencies.

The committee report had understated that responsibility, said Mr. Gray. He clashed during the committee hearings with Mr. Whelan, who said his responsibility was limited greatly because CEMA is a producer-run agency.

This view was supported again Monday by Hugh Anderson (L—Comox-Alberni) who said the minister had limited control over the agency. It was unfair to "accuse him of not following the progress of this marketing plan as though he could throw a lifesaver that was going to rescue a very, very waterlogged board."

Mr. Whelan won support from Adrien Lambert (SC—Bellechasse) who said the minister has some responsibility in a tough situation but, unless given a chance, "will not be able to create miracles."

In fact, said Mr. Lambert, Mr. Whelan should be given the extra power of controlling the import and export of eggs to ensure orderly marketing.

Outside the House, Mr. Whelan said CEMA has met a Feb. 15 government deadline to shape up. This was shown by the appointment of Montrealer Max Van Roytenburg, a former supermarket executive, as agency manager.

CEMA also had disposed successfully of a 3.4-million dozen surplus that accumulated early this year.

Speech Not Free

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde paid $8,625 for 13 speeches, including $1,950 for his contribution to the World Football League (WFL) debate, the Commons learned Monday.

Written replies to a Commons question show that only four cabinet ministers hired speech writers on a freelance or contract basis in the 12-month period ended March 31, 1974. They paid a total of $13,625 for speeches.

The spending leader, by a wide margin, for both total amount and the highest individual price for a speech was Mr. Lalonde.

He paid $1,950 for a 45-minute speech delivered in the Commons April 18, 1974, during second reading of his bill to keep the WFL from establishing a team in Toronto.

The remaining $6,675 he spent on 12 speeches to a wide variety of sports and health groups. These speeches cost between $300 and $750.

Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve reported that she kept two writers on contract during the 12-month period, paying them $1,600 each for writing four speeches each. Mrs. Sauve, minister of science and technology at the time, said one writer received an additional $200 and the other $1,000 for other writing work within the department.

Stanley Haidasz, secretary of state until he was dropped from the cabinet last August, reported he paid $1,500 for three 20-minute speeches.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet reported paying $300 for three speeches during the year, when he was postmaster-general.

The remaining 26 members of the cabinet reported they had not hired any free-lance speech writers during the period in question.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

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'ACE HIGH' GAVE HIM THAT NAME FOR CHILLIN' HIS FIRST FOUR OPPONENTS!
ARNOLD COULD HAVE MORE PROBLEMS THAN A STEEPLE-JACK WITH DOUBLE VISION!
WHAT WILL ARNOLD LEARN?

Mitchell Sharp Takes Long Way Round Point

OTTAWA (CP) — Politicians have been tagged with the reputation of being orators who often talk in circles, taking the long way around to reach a point.

There was an example of this in the Commons Monday when Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp was asked if Finance Minister John Turner's endorsement of cost - of - living adjustment (COLA) clauses in labor contracts is government policy.

Here is Mr. Sharp's reply as recorded in the rough edition of Hansard, the official record of House debate:

Hon. Mitchell Sharp (acting prime minister): As the minister of finance said in the statement which has just been quoted, there is something to be said for this. But, regrettably, there is more to be said than that.

I would not look upon the statement of the minister of finance as being an endorsement at all. He merely comments that there is something to be said. There is something to be said on the other side too.

I would not interpret the minister of finance as endorsing COLA.

Anyone who has looked into the question of the best basis of negotiation of labor contracts knows that this is a subject upon which there can be legitimate differences of view.

The minister of finance was not endorsing this concept for universal application; he was saying there was something to be said for it, and there is.

Consumers Slow to Benefit From Lower Interest Rates

TORONTO (CP) — Jim O'Grady, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, says "it's puzzling why the lower interest rates take so long to filter through to consumers."

Mr. O'Grady, in an interview Monday, was referring to the fact that despite a trend to lower commercial rates on business loans, the cost of borrowing money for the average consumer has hardly dropped.

Since mid-November, prime interest-rates—the rate charged by a bank to its most credit-worthy customers—have fallen to 9½ or 9¾ per cent from a record 11½ per cent, and the cost of short-term loans of 30 to 90 days has dropped to about seven per cent from about 10½ per cent.

But most banks still charge 13½ per cent for consumer loans, up about 1½ per cent since early 1974. And automobile loans financed through dealers cost 14 to 15 per cent, up about 2 per cent in the past year.

Major department stores have raised monthly charge-account rates to 1.75 per cent, equal to an annual rate of 21 per cent, and Imperial Oil will raise its rate to 21 per cent from 18 per cent as of March 15.

Only mortgages rates seem to be budging. At banks and trust companies mortgage rates have dropped from a peak of 11½ and 12 per cent to around 10¾ per cent.

Jack Lofquist, vice-president of consumer credit with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said that while the prime rate moved upwards about 4½ points in just over a year, consumer rates only moved about 1 to 1½ points in the same period.

"Consumer rates tend to stay around the same point," Mr. Lofquist said, adding that it usually takes about six months for banks to see what pattern is being established.

Finance companies currently charge 23 to 24 per cent for consumer loans of more than $1,500, up from about 21 per cent a year ago.

A Household Finance spokesman said: "I doubt we're about to change our rates just because of a change in the bank market. A few months from now, it could go up again."

Alter Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill introduced in the Commons Monday would give female public servants full pension equality with their male counterparts.

The bill, introduced by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, amends 11 laws to give male and female contributors "equality of status and equal rights and obligations."

Among pension plans affected are those for the defence and external affairs departments, the RCMP, judges, Parliament and the Governor-General.

Content of Answers Not Speaker's Concern

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs berated the government Monday for allegedly withholding information from Parliament, but Speaker James Jerome said he can do little to change the situation.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland and Colchester North) asked the Speaker to protect rights of opposition MPs who are not getting answers to written questions, pointing to an answer he received about cabinet ministers receiving or giving gifts when outside the country on business.

He asked whether gifts received remain the property of the minister or belong to the country. The reply said there is no policy regarding exchange of gifts and gave no specific information about gifts received.

Mr. Coates said this was an example of worthless replies and indicated "the government is becoming more and more secretive with information."

He was supported by former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who said he is waiting for a question he posed Nov. 8 to come up in the House, although he already got the answer through government officials.

"The government is afraid" to provide the information, he said.

Mr. Jerome said that under House rules there is nothing he can do about the content of answers. It was a matter for the House, not the Speaker.

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Cabinet Ministers Study Proposal

Vers McMurray (right) president of Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region, got his proposal for a big 200,000-acre recreation area scheme before top Ontario spokesmen in Belleville Tuesday. Viewing the plan at session of provincial resources cabinet ministers are (from left) Denis Timbrell, energy; John Stewart, agriculture; Allan Grossman, provincial resources secretary; Leo Bernier, natural resources, and behind them John Rhodes, transportation, Claude Bennett, tourism and industry and William Newman, energy.

Cabinet Fascinated

Bush Playground Proposal Tabled

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A dramatic bushland recreational project proposed for the central Quinte district, has caught the attention of Ontario cabinet ministers.

The vast outdoors development — sweeping across 200,000 acres — was presented for reaction to the Eastern Ontario conference of resources ministers at their final session Tuesday in Belleville.

The huge tract would sweep across nine central wooded-and-watered townships in Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties. On Crown land, laced with lakes, and easily reached by prime road networks, the spacious project would provide year-round recreation — boating, riding, hiking, skiing, snowmobiling — and there might even be limited hunting.

The concept was presented to the cabinet team by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region, supported by its neighboring tourist booster organization in Lennox and Addington — the Land O'Lakes Tourist Council.

"I must admit," reacted Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett who has been touring Ontario sounding out tourist enterprise potential — "this is the first time anyone has come forward with a proposal for a 200,000 - acre park."

As outlined by Vers McMurray, president of the Hastings group, a Gilmour native and a years-long booster of community projects, the big tract would be a major tourist area around which lesser attractions would be located.

It would reach east through the Hastings' townships of Grimsthorpe, Tudor and Cashel into Effingham, Anglesea, Kaladar, Ashby, Abinger and Denbigh in Lennox and Addington.

It lies north of Highway 7 and is bounded by highways 62 and 41. Throughout it is threaded with accesses — secondary roads, logging routes and natural resources roads.

Its climate, after black flies and mosquitoes have dropped off, is "excellent" for summer, as well as for winter, sports.

Already, the main area industry is tourism in a region poor for farming.

"The many lakes and rivers and the unspoiled nature of the area offer a great potential, for tourism although development has been very slow," said Mr. McMurray.

Its creation could be expeditied by government studies and plans to confirm the potential to attract public and private investment needed for development.

"Since 200,000 acres of the area is Crown Land this would be an excellent area for the investment of public funds," Mr. McMurray suggested.

"It's difficult to get private capital in there," confessed Mr. McMurray.

Eastern Ontario has not succeeded in attracting venture investment as has Northern Ontario, he said.

Gordon Blotz, Denbigh-Abinger-Ashby reeve in Lennox and Addington, presented a suggestion for a recreation project to help his area where the once-busy logging industry has declined.

It would call for an access road from Highway 41, the north shore of Cotter Lake, hooking up with a township road on the east side of Weslemkoon lake — both lakes in the area of the suggested 200,000-acre recreation tract. Weslemkoon has been a popular resort lake with Bellevillians for more than a half-century.

Endorsation Withheld

Welfare Reform Held in Abeyance

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial welfare ministers say they will end their two-day meeting with federal Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde today without a commitment to support federal proposals for major reforms of the welfare system.

Ministers from most of the provinces say they want extensive new studies or changes in a Lalonde proposal to combine a modified guaranteed minimum income with income supplements for the working poor.

The proposal, presented to the provinces by Mr. Lalonde at the opening of the conference Tuesday, would provide an unspecified guaranteed minimum income to single parents and the unemployable together with a sliding scale of income supplements to aid the working poor.

Criticism came from three fronts as provincial welfare ministers spoke to reporters outside the closed conference.

Ontario, Quebec and Alberta called for further detailed study before any commitment is given to the costly proposition of supplementing the incomes of the working poor.

The New Democratic Party welfare ministers of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba objected that the proposal would split recipients into separate employable and unemployable categories.

Mr. Lalonde told reporters the ultimate cost would range between $250 million and $2 billion a year, depending upon the level of support agreed to in an incomes program.

The Weather

Synopsis: Two to three inches of snow accumulated overnight in Southern Ontario. Continued cloud with a few periods of light snow are forecast today with temperatures around freezing.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	32
One Year Ago	37	22

Precipitation: .26 of an inch.

Union Does Work Left by Strikers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Specially-designated members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) worked into the early hours today to clear emergency-landing facilities at Toronto International Airport after five snowplow operators walked off the job as part of the union's policy of rotating walkouts.

Craig Fraser-Lee, a public relations officer for the ministry of transport, said in an interview the airport was closed at 9:52 p.m., after snow began accumulating on the runways, making landing conditions dangerous.

An Air Canada spokesman said planes scheduled to land in Toronto had been diverted to Montreal, but no flights for this morning had been cancelled.

The effects of a strike by an estimated 11,000 federal employees across the country continued to increase Tuesday, but there were still no plans for resumed negotiations between the PSAC and treasury board officials.

The blue-collar workers, including the airport runway cleaners, post office maintenance workers, grain weighers and samplers, public works tradesmen and laborers and civil defence employees, are seeking a 42.5-per-cent pay increase in a one-year contract.

Union officials have said the increase would give their 18,600 members wages equal to about 90 per cent of wages paid to employees performing the same jobs in the private sector.

Average hourly wage of the employees now is $4.42.

The union rejected conciliation proposals last week that suggested pay raises of 15.4 per cent in the first year and 10.66 per cent in the second year of a two-year agreement.

In Montreal, air-traffic-control operations were normal Tuesday and runways clear at Montreal International Airport following a walkout of 275 maintenance crew members, an airport spokesman said.

The workers left their jobs at midnight Monday night in the midst of a three-inch snowfall. Runways were left open as Tuesday's 33-degree temperatures melted the snow.

Service at Winnipeg International Airport, halted Monday for 2½ hours when runway crews joined the strike, was restored in full Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile, the strike also continued to play havoc with postal operations.

Michael Lyons, PSAC regional representative in Toronto said the walkout at Toronto's downtown post office, which handles much of Canada's mail, has been extended for 48 hours to midnight Thursday.

Nixon Lacked Right to Stop Pollution Fight

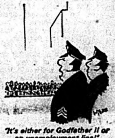
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon exceeded his authority in withholding $9 billion authorized by the United States Congress for pollution control, the Supreme Court said unanimously Tuesday.

It was the first time the court has ruled on a presidential impoundment of funds.

Speaking through Justice Byron White, the court said the act under which the money was appropriated "was intended to provide a firm commitment of substantial sums within the relatively limited period of time in an effort to achieve an early solution of what was deemed an urgent problem."

"We cannot believe that Congress at the last minute scuttled the entire effort by providing the executive with the seemingly limitless power to withhold funds from allotment and obligation."

Ben Wicks



"It's either for Godfather II or an unemployment line!"

Postmen Ask Wider Bargaining

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) said Tuesday the post office must become a Crown corporation if union members are to have the right of free collective bargaining.

"If the government doesn't accept these responsibilities there will be heightened strife in the post office," Joe Davidson said in a news release.

Creating the Crown corporation would place postal workers under the Canada Labor Code rather than the Public Service Staff Relations Act which does not allow collective bargaining for effects of technological changes, job classifications or job transfers.

Grey Issues Warning

Bill Won't Stop U.S. Interference

OTTAWA (CP) — Herb Gray said today that, government statements to the contrary, a bill progressing through Parliament will provide no solution to the problem of United States law stopping exports from Canada.

The MP for Windsor West said the proposed Canada business corporation act, which has passed the Commons and now is before the Senate, will have no immediate effect on the manner in which the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act hurts Canadian exports.

The government says a proviso calling for a majority of Canadians on the boards of directors of federally-incorporated companies will help solve the problem.

Mr. Gray was in the unique position of being an MP testifying before a Senate committee about a bill he helped write before being dropped last August as minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

He said his Liberal colleagues are wrong in implying that the bill—which he says has been watered down—will stop the U.S. legislation hurting exports to Cuba by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. corporations.

News Briefs

Asmara Battle Rages

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Eritrean guerrillas continued to battle government troops today outside Asmara after the heaviest fighting inside the besieged provincial capital in eight days. Residents said there were several explosions in the city.

Kissinger Flies Home

PARIS (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing conferred for more than an hour over breakfast here today before Kissinger departed for Washington.

Nuclear Sales Stopped

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Canada has cancelled a permit for the export of nuclear equipment to India. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told parliament today.

Doctor Back on Job

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Kenneth Edelin, sentenced to one year's probation on a manslaughter conviction in the death of a fetus after a legal abortion, returns to work at Boston City Hospital today.

Duplicate Schools Costly

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday that separate school supporters should stop demanding secondary schools and instead should suggest programs they want added to secondary education in the public school system. Mr. Wells said he is not against moral or religious instruction but believes the province cannot afford to duplicate schools at the secondary level.

Wants Food Amounts Set

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The amount of food fed to Canadians in the future should be determined by a national food policy to be enacted by the federal government on the advice of all sectors of the food industry, Beryl Plumptre told University of Guelph students Tuesday. The chairman of the Food Prices Review Board said she hopes to form the framework for such a policy before the board's term expires this December.

More Sought from Aged

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Simcoe County council wants residents of its homes for the aged to pay more of the cost of keeping them if they can afford it, county treasurer John O'Donnell said Tuesday.

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Province standing pat on Papineau Park project. — First page, second section.

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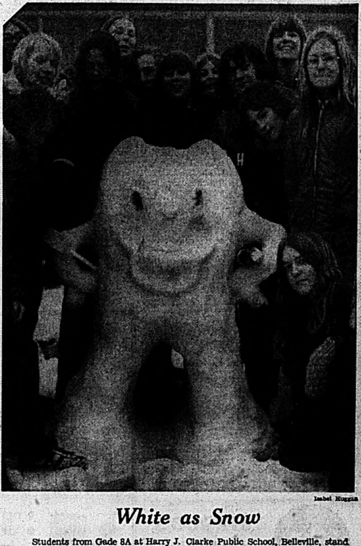

Isabel Huggins

White as Snow

Students from Gade 8A at Harry J. Clarke Public School, Belleville, stand proudly around their winning entry in the snow sculpture contest held Tuesday afternoon. Murphy the Molar, first prize winner in the Grade 8 category, showed a nice white smile and carried a toothbrush and toothpaste as part of his campaign for good hygiene. The contest was the opening event of the school's Winter Carnival which continued today with a series of games and races.

1975 Salary $14,200

City Firemen Get $2,038 Increase

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Settlement has been reached between the city of Belleville and the city's Professional Firefighters' Association for a one-year contract calling for a 17.28 per cent package including salary and benefits.

The decision came at a meeting between city council and the firefighters' association earlier this week. A breakdown of the settlement means that a first class firefighter will now receive a 1975 salary of $14,200 and a dental plan.

Last year first class firefighters were paid $12,162. Fire captains, the highest category under the contract get a $2,232 raise to $15,620 from $13,388. The lowest category, probationers, will receive a starting salary of $9,940.

Sixty men are involved in the firefighters' association. The group's previous contract expired on Dec. 31 of last year and the negotiating committee under chairman Bob Andrus has been negotiating since then.

Said Mr. Andrus: "The settlement you might say, has been agreed upon in principle and is to be signed in March." He added that such a decision has about 95 per cent support from the firefighters involved.

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DEATHS

FLOUD, Lee C. — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 17, 1975, Lee C. Floud, 155 Church St., Stirling and late of Hastings Manor in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Reita Estella Jackman. Dear father of Mrs. John Schwass (Muriel), Georgetown, Ont., Glen and Shirley Floud of Stirling. Brother of Charles Floud of Trenton. Lovingly remembered by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Floud is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling from Wed., 2 p.m. Services on Thursday, Feb. 20th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. John May officiating.

Entombment Stockdale Cemetery Vault.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. F18-2t

FRENCH, Allie — Of 34 Charlotte St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1975. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chase. Beloved wife of Clayton C. French. Dear mother of (Noreen) Mrs. Ross Trought of Don Mills, Ont. Dear grandmother of Ted, John and Bill. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Warner of Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. Reverend George K. Ward and Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum.

Spring burial in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Memorials to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. F18-2t

GOW, Harold Joseph — Passed away at Mercy Hospital, Buffalo, on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975, in his 66th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gow of Plainfield. Beloved husband of Vera of 42 Edwards Lane, Spencer Port, N.Y. Dear brother of George of Belleville, Clare, Aurora, Jack, Plainfield and Edmond of Hamilton. Also 2 sisters (Reta) Mrs. Phil Celentano of Penfield, N.Y., and Betty at Hastings Manor.

HAMILTON, Peter — Passed away at Sick Children's Hospital on Tuesday, February 18th, 1975 of Moosonee in his 11th year. Dear son of Garnet and Anna Hamilton. Beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hamilton, Trenton, R.R. 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arbuckle of West Hill.

Cremation St. James Crematorium. Burial at Moose Factory.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Sick Childrens Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.

MACLEOD, Mrs. Ina — Of 261 Sidney St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 17, 1975, in her 44th year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Grace Buttan of Deseronto and the late Walter Keller. Wife of Kenneth MacLeod. Mother of Robert MacLeod, Consecon, Donald Kleinsteuber, Belleville, Rhonda and Laurie, both at home, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Smith, London, Mrs. Edgar (Valerie) Williston, Ottawa. Dear sister of Ellery, Consecon, Irvin, Hamilton, John of Consecon, William of Odessa and Mrs. Robert (Lucy) Summers, Toronto, Mrs. Douglas (Joyce) Hill, Hamilton. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mrs. MacLeod is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Reverend Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. F18-2t

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Snowmobile Brief Termed 'Excellent'

The Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail Association has called for the provincial ministry of natural resources to make total trail land use agreements similar to the 1975 Snowmobile Trails Program.

In a brief to the cabinet committee on resources development here Tuesday, the association recommended the agreement cover all trail activities including hiking, trail biking, cross-country skiing, horseriding and snowshoeing.

It also said the trail land use agreement period be flexible from one to five years. "A long agreement period would be mandatory if any capital expenditure were planned for such facilities as overnight shelters and other amenities," it outlined.

In addition, section 19 of the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act 1974 should be included in the agreement "in an amended form to protect the other types of trail users," said the association brief.

Although recognizing the timing might be too soon, the association recommended April 1 be the starting date for the overall activities program.

The 1975 Snowmobile Trails Program concludes March 31.

In other proposals, the association said all property owners and land occupiers should be exempt "from all personal liability claims brought against them by trail members or the general public users."

And to facilitate securing necessary private landowner agreements, there should be some incentive to encourage landowners "to be more willing to sign," it said. It suggested a "tax rebate or a uniform standard cash payment."

Recognized official trails should have access to and use of crown lands for multi-purpose systems, said the association. Such trails would have to meet ministry standards and approval.

Hydro rights-of-way should be open for use by recognized official trails as well, it said.

Calling the brief "excellent," Leo Bernier, natural resources minister, said it would be sent to the newly-appointed Trails Advisory Council which is currently developing a trails policy proposal for the government.

DEATHS

KENT — At Cobourg General Hospital on Wednesday, February 19, 1975 Charles H. Kent (formerly of Consecon), age [illegible] years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Luella Kent. Dear father of Audrey (Mrs. Reuben Herrington) and Marie (Mrs. Ted Genereaux), both of Trenton, Norman, Consecon, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Alberta. Brother of Fred Kent, Red Deer, Alberta.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, February 21 at [illegible] p.m. Mr. Barry Joynt officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F19-2t

QUIGLEY, Anna Rose, R.N. — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont., on Tuesday, February 18, 1975, Anna Rose Quigley, R.N. Daughter of the late Elizabeth and Thomas Quigley. Dear sister of Marcella (Mrs. Lawrence Shanks), Smiths Falls, Mary (Mrs. Dominic Kelly), Manotick, Sister Ursula Quigley, Hotel Dieu, Kingston, Sister Florence Quigley, CND, Montreal, Marjorie (Mrs. T. J. McCann), Kingston, Desmond, Stanleyville and Tom of Napanee.

Resting at the Blair and Son Funeral Home, 15 West Gore Street, Perth, from 2 p.m. Thursday, February 20th. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Bridget's Church, Stanleyville, on Saturday, February 22 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Bridget's Cemetery, Stanleyville. F19-2t

WANAMAKER, Minnie — Suddenly at the Kingston General Hospital on Monday, February 17, 1975, Minnie Beatrice Devolin. Beloved wife of Ernie Wanamaker, 127 Baker Street, Stirling, Ont., in her 79th year. Dear mother of Douglas Edward Wanamaker, Oshawa. Lovingly remembered by 6 grandchildren.

Mrs. Wanamaker is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service Wednesday a 2 p.m.

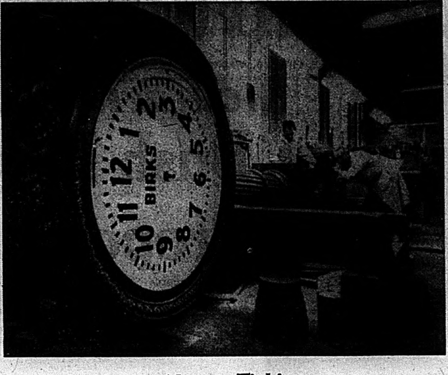
Entombment Stirling Cemetery Vault.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, Endowment Fund. F18-2t

WHALEN, Donald Joseph — Suddenly as a result of an accident in Jamaica on Tuesday, February 18, 1975, Donald Joseph Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate, Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen. Husband of Rita Whalen. Dear father of (Lynn) Mrs. John Barbowski and Cathy, both of Toronto, Ms. Donna Whalen, Ameliasburg, Kevin and Brian, at home. Dear brother of Miss Kay Whalen, Toronto, Ambrose, London, Benedict, Gerry and Andrew, all of Belleville.

Mr. Whalen will be resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Ontario.

Funeral arrangements will be announced. F19-3t



Almost Ticking

Workers make the finishing touches to Vancouver Birks clock as the necessary preparations are made to return it to the downtown Vancouver Street corner where it has stood for 61 years. The old Birks building was recently demolished. The 18-foot timepiece went back to its downtown site Sunday morning. (CP Photo)

Fish Planting Discussed

Province to Speed Up Bay Study

The provincial ministry of natural resources assured the Moira River Conservation Authority uesday action would be taken to speed up the date fish planting will be allowed in the mouth of the Moira River.

During a presentation to the resources development cabinet committee at the Four Seasons here, Stu Meeks, chairman of the authority fish and wildlife advisory board, said a biology study has recommended no planting until after 1980.

"We here in the Quinte area do not like being put in limbo," he commented. "We feel our bay has cleared up an awful lot in the last five years."

Leo Bernier, natural resources minister, said his ministry is still investigatng the issue but added he had not heard of a 1980 date. He said he would work on speeding that up".

However, Mr. Bernier did not commit himself to grant an authority request that a fish planting program be instituted in the river this spring.

"My biologists tell me there's an abundance of fish predators (white perch) which would feed on them (salmon)," he noted.

The authority brief pointed out an environment ministry report says phosphates in the bay will have been reduced by 90 per cent this year.

It said the authority is "conducting a planning study of the Bay of Quinte waterfront area which will include a dredging program to improve the fish spawning grounds in the mouth of the Moira River."

The authority has requested 200,000 salmon smolt to be planted this spring and if the ministry has insufficient stocks of coho or chinook smolt, it should substitute another species such as splake suitable to water conditions.

"We feel fish planting is a people program ... something for the everyday man," commented Mr. Meeks.

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Prominent City Realtor Drowns in Hotel Pool

Prominent city realtor and former councillor, Donald J. Whalen drowned accidentally in a resort hotel pool in Jamaica Tuesday night. He was beginning a brief holiday on the island.

Mr. Whalen, 56, was president of Whalen Real Estate Ltd., member and former president of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board and served overseas in the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

He was born at Stoco, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen. His wife, the former Rita Walsh, survives.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John (Lynn) Barbowski, Toronto; Cathy Whalen, Toronto: Ms. Donna Whalen, Ameliasburg and sons Kevin and Brian at home.

Mr. Whalen was the brother of Miss Kay Whalen, Toronto; Ambrose, London, Ont.; Benedict, Gerry and Andrew Whalen, all of Belleville.

The body of the deceased is being held in Jamaica until autopsy results are known, when it will be flown to Canada and funeral arrangements will be made with the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

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Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN CLARE BRENNAN
Marysville

Funeral mass for John Clare Brennan, life-long resident of Marysville, was celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, by Rev. William Dwyre with Rev. J.J. O'Neil present in the sanctuary. Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery and funeral arrangements by White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto.

Mr. Brennan was 78, the son of Edward Brennan and the former Margaret Sexsmith.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helena Horrigan and children Mrs. Gerry (Bernice) Bradley, Peterborough; Timothy, London Ont; Donald, Marysville; Gerald, London, Ont; Mrs. Terry (Audrey) Crowley, Oshawa; Adrian, Manchester, England; Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Hooper, Timmins; Larry, London, Ont. and 13 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Terry. Two brothers also survive, Frank, Belleville and Fred, Marysville.

Mr. Brennan was a cheesemaker.

Bearers were George Marshall, Harold Marshall, Joe Murphy, Peter Enright, Ken Brennan and Fred Farrell.

LEE C. FLOUD
Stirling

Funeral service for Lee C. Floud, 155 Church St., Stirling, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in the chapel of The Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, by Rev. John May of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling. Entombment will be in Stockdale Cemetery vault.

Mr. Floud died Mon2day, Feb. 17, in Belleville General Hospital following a long illness. He was 78. Born in Murray Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Floud, he is survived by his wife, the former Reita Estella Jackman.

Also surviving are daughters Mrs. John (Muriel) Schwass, Georgetown, Ont., Miss Shirley Floud, Stirling; son Glen Floud, Stirling; brother Charles Floud, Trenton and four grandchildren. Mr. Floud was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Perry and Mrs. Myrtle Hubble.

A retired farmer, Mr. Floud was a veteran of the First World War.

MRS. ERNIE WANAMAKER
Stirling

Mrs. Minie Wanamaker, 127 Baker St., Stirling, died Monday Feb. 17 in Kingston General Hospital after a short illness. She was 78.

Born in Marmora Township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Devolin and is survived by her husband, Ernie Wanamaker, a son Douglas Edward Wanamaker, Oshawa and six grandchildren.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Ivah Philp, Stirling; Mrs. George (Mary) Moorcroft, Madoc; Ogle Devolin, Madoc; Mrs. Ray (Cora) Eggleton, Stirling; Frederick Devolin, Toronto; Charles Devolin, Stirling; Mrs. Harry (Ada) Woods, Oshawa and Raymond Baker, Kingston.

Mrs. Wanamaker was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling and of the UCW.

Funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19 by Rev. John May with entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault.

INA WALT
Stockdale

Funeral service for Ina Walt, lifelong resident of Stockdale was conducted Friday, Feb. 14 in the chapel of the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, by Rev. Charles Carpenter. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery. He was 95.

Mr. Walt was born in Cashel, son of Coleman and Jane Walt and was predeceased by his wife, the former Florence Edna Jinks.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Viola) Elliott and a son, Edward, both of RR 1 Frankford. Also surviving is a brother, Oscar, Vernon, B.C. He was predeceased by a sister and five brothers.

Mr. Walt was a former member LOL 240 Frankford.

Bearers were Clinton Cox, Bernard Coe, Bill Pitcher, Harold Maybee, Richard Twiddy and Clinton Bates.

MRS. ROY WANNAMAKER

The funeral service for Mrs. Annie Wannamaker was held in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. L. Mack conducted the service with entombment in Madoc Township Vault. Burial will take place in White Lake cemetery in the spring.

Bearers were Bill, Carl, Ken, Bob and Glenn Derry and Bill Wells.

A resident of Madoc, she died in Kingston General Hospital Feb. 13 in her 69th year. Born in Marmora Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Derry.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Wannamaker her sons, Donald of Madoc and Earl of Belleville her sisters, Mrs. H. (Fanny) Hamilton of Belleville Mrs. Alice Wells of Marmora and brothers, Charles of Madoc, Gordon of Marmora Everett of Marmora and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

MRS. CHARLOTTE DE GENOVA

Funeral mass for Mrs. Charlotte De Genova, 27 Brassey St., was conducted in St. Mochael's Church Tuesday, Feb. 18 by Rt. Rev. J.P. Sullivan with Rev. Charles Gazeley in the sanctuary. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Bob, Rick, Donald and Jim De Genova, Bill Burgess, Ray Racette, John Tomaso and Paul Liberty. Funeral arrangements by the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

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Eleventh Hour Bid To Save Home Fails

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County council Tuesday voted against taking any action to halt demolition of the old county home for the aged.

The decision followed discussion of a presentation by a delegation from the Prince Edward Historical Society urging preservation of the vacant building, possibly for use as senior citizen apartment housing or a community recreation centre.

Roy Shortt, a member of the historical society said his group was seeking postponement of demolition until 1980 to permit a study of potential uses for the building. He observed many county residents had been contacted concerning this suggestion and approved it.

"We strongly feel there is a use for this home and it would be a crime to demolish it," asserted Mr. Shortt.

"We feel it can serve the community another 70 years in some capacity," he added.

Prince Edward warden Clifford Walker observed the historical society is the first group to urge preservation of the old home in the four years plans have been underway for its replacement.

County solicitor Malcolm McFarland told council it has a binding contract with Konvey Construction and demolition of the old home has begun this week with the architect's approval.

"In effect the [illegible] belongs to the general contractor," he said.

Mr. McFarland added any bid at this point, to halt demolition would leave council liable for damage actions.

To stop demolition permission would be required in contract form by all parties involved.

Warden Walker suggested the provincial government would not be likely to support preservation of the old home as they paid for 50 per cent of the new building and will continue to pay 70 per cent of its upkeep costs.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, who moved that council take no action to stop demolition, said the old home is "a white elephant and a fire trap."

He said he feels the majority of county residents would not favor allowing it to remain in front of the new home as an eyesore.

"It would take three-quarters of a million to $1 million to renovate that white elephant," he stressed.

"If there were a plebescite in this county that building would be torn down the next day," he predicted.

In his presentation to council, Mr. Shortt suggested Picton, Bloomfield and five townships could utilize the old home as a recreation centre.

He referred to a ministry of culture and recreation now being organized and suggested that grants through it might be available.

Mr. Shortt said renovation costs have been estimated at approximately $200,000 for the old building.

This estimate was later termed "conservative" by Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

He said there are other recreation needs that are "very hot on the calendar" and added council is not a "bottomless pit" where finances are concerned.

Village Gets Curbs

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has passed a bylaw including reconstruction of County Road Five, a connecting link from the intersection of Main and Johnson Streets in Picton to rural Prince Edward.

The work will not be started, however, until 1976.

When Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson questioned lack of plans for improvements this year, county engineer Donald Clark said he was "torn on it." He said that since the road is rough hot rodders no longer are using it.

"We'll prime it this year just to hold it," he told council.

Improvement to Johnson and Talbot streets, connecting links with the town of Picton were among the issues mentioned by several candidates in Picton's recent elections.

Other projects that will be started in 1975 include Allisonville Bridge, curbs and gutters in Demorestville, and work at Stinson Block Road. County Road Four in Hallowell, and a stretch of road running between Fingerboard Hill and the hamlet of Ameliasburgh.

CFB Trenton Laborers Back on Jobs Today

TRENTON — The pickets at the main gates of CFB Trenton are gone today as the 200 federal blue-collar workers at the base returned to their jobs after a 36-hour walkout.

The general labor and trades groups of the Public Service Alliance of Canada were called out Monday at 12 noon in support of union wage talks with the federal Treasury Board.

The action coincided with walkouts by 15,000 PSAC workers across the country. Today about 11,000 federal workers are still off the job and postal service in several large cities is crippled.

Noble Young, president of 675-member Local 637 of the Union of National Defence Employees said today all the blue-collar workers were back on the job as of 8 a.m.

The walkout was "quiet" he said. In Quinte a few drivers with major truck lines refused to cross the union picket lines at the base.

At present, he said he is awaiting further instructions from union headquarters in Ottawa.

Base information officer Capt. Robert Burke said today the walkout presented "no problems at all."

"Everyone is back to work here, but there's no guarantee that they'll stay," he said.

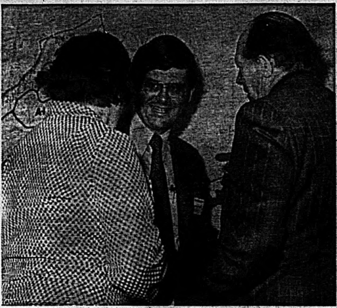
At the Trenton post office, unlike those in Toronto, Edmonton and Ottawa, postal service is normal, a spokesman in the Belleville district office said today.

Plow Lands In Ditch

MADOC — What does a department of transportation snowplow operator do when he gets stuck in the ditch on Highway 62 south of Madoc? He calls Napanee for help — and waits. Napanee is where the department's tow truck operates from in this area.

During Tuesday night's snowstorm, Cecil Boyle, RR1, Eldorado and Eli Allair, RR2, Madoc, were clearing Highway 62 at White Lake Church when the wing of their plow struck a frozen snowbank and their truck spun into the ditch.

When Madoc detachment OPP officers arrived a call was put through to Napanee for help, but it was a long night for the plow operators.



Planner Faces Public

Planner and director of the Northumberland Task Force Consulting Group Peter Walker faces the public during one in a series of meeting to gauge public feeling to growth in the county. In Brighton Tuesday, Paul and Maria Heisaler, vegetable and beef farmers from Stockdale, wanted assurance from the study team that good agricultural land will not be traded off to spreading urbanization. About 30 people attended the meeting.

Province Approves 88-Unit Senior Citizens Centre

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — Village Reeve Russell Hawley announced Tuesday, provincial approval has been received for the start of construction on a new 88-unit senior citizen development.

The $1.5 million senior housing centre will be located on the old arena site on Station St. Bancroft.

The approval from the province covers only the foundation and first stage of the project.

The housing project was originally announced in March, 1974. A million dollar contract was awarded to Taro Properties Ltd. of St. Catherines in October, 1974.

Final approval for the project and the start of construction has been delayed because of a need to clarify land titles for all the portions of property included in the site.

The land to be used was sold to Ontario Housing Corp. by the village for $18,000 and includes the present location of the village swimming pool in the York River.

Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins said construction will start on the units as soon as possible.

The housing units are a cooperative effort of the nine North Hastings municipalities and the provincial government.

Window Smashed

PICTON — A plate glass window at John's Barber Shop was smashed at 2:15 a.m. today when a truck spun out of control on Main St.

The front window of the shop owned by John Sibthorpe was broken when a pickup truck driven by James Johnston, 19, of RR 2 Picton skidded on ice near a Main St. stop light. There were no injuries.

Ministers Will Study Bancroft Gem Sites

BANCROFT — One of the world's prime natural gem areas — needs its image freshened, Russell Hawley the village's reeve told Ontario's resource cabinet ministers in Belleville Tuesday.

For years the area, unique in its deposits of natural minerals, has been a rendezvous for rockhounds from around the world.

But to get to some of the deposits in the rugged Canadian Shield landscape around the village access roads are needed.

Last year, said Mr. Hawley, the village understood the provincial government was considering the problem. To date there's been no action.

Since Bancroft's minerals are a prime tourist attraction, the roads are needed, he said.

Resources Minister Bernier said a regional geologist already has been assigned to prepare a preliminary report on the sites.

"It certainly has a tremendous amount of tourist potential," he said.

Problems are created because some sites are on private properties, said Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett. Meantime, a study on marking the area with historical plaques already has been submitted for review.

Brighton Residents Want Limit on Population Growth

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — The village of Brighton should only double its present 3,000 people over 25 years and retain much of its "small town" feeling while still providing jobs for the children of its residents.

Expansion of the village should not eat into good agricultural land, especially that containing the apple orchards on its western border.

With slight variations, this was the consensus of a 31-member assembly Tuesday at one in a series of public meetings currently being held by the Northumberland Task Force Consulting group.

The study team is engaged in the groundwork that will eventually provide the county with a strategy to control and guide its economic and population growth over the next 25 to 30 years.

At present, the team has defined issues of importance to the county, compiled various information, and now is asking for suggestions that will further define the wishes, in terms of growth, of county residents.

In Brighton Tuesday, the village was seen as needing light industry to broaden its tax base and keep children at home at full-time, not seasonal, employment.

A large population increase, to 30,000 people as Brighton developer Ken Surman suggested, would be undesirable.

Most people, said village councillor Dick Julian, don't want to see Brighton change a lot. People are saying that Belleville (population 34,500) is as bad as Toronto.

Trenton teacher Bud Guertin said most people seem to overlook the fact that people come to small towns because they don't like the big cities. Rapid growth in Brighton would destroy its attractions, he said.

But the village, said Mr. Surman, is "as close to stagnation as you can possibly get." A population of 30,000 is "miniscule".

In the county as a whole, population estimates range from the present 60,000 to 77,000 or as high as 200,000 by the year 2,000.

The former figure would result through a normal growth rate and the latter by artificial stimulation, likely done by the provincial government.

Several policies can be adopted for dispersal of the increased population, one of which would be the even-handed spread of people to all parts of the county, including Brighton and its two township neighbors.

Study team director Peter Walker said this area, because of lack of suitable land, would not likely face a large influx of people.

Cautioning that no decisions have yet been made, Mr. Walker said the task force is not really looking at major growth in this area, one in which is envisioned 10-50,000 people will settle.

Brighton village can only go west in expanding, but this would destroy apple orchards and endanger dependant agribusinesses in Northumberland, he said.

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Women in the 70s

The Women's Movement "Why Not?" symbol evidently still continues to excite controversy.

Vancouver's Simma Holt takes a dim view of it. She says it is an attempt to "consciousness-raise a country when the consciousness is already there."

Others disagree, saying it is not preaching to the converted but to the many whose awareness of women's rights in the modern world is slight or non-existent.

In the midst of it all there is word that the official "Why Not?" campaign is being phased out. Be that as it may, and acknowledging there are varying "consciousness" levels in this matter, it is surprising how far back in recent history the rights of women have been in the public eye.

Back in May 1969, Hilda Cryderman, then a federal government representative to the public service staff relations board, was saying that the problems of Canada and of the world cannot be solved without the help of women, whom she described as "half of the brilliant, competent people available."

Women, she said, should speak up for women whenever the opportunity arose, she told a Kingston audience. She suggested this be done through he medium of women's organizations but indicated also that women should broaden their knowledge of world affairs. She decried the image painted of women by men in the advertising world and in some of the "supposedly women's magazines." Noting that she had cancelled her subscription to most of the latter, Miss Cryderman recommended her women's audience to read in addition to Hansard (the parliamentary record which she described as "very entertaining and sometimes for adults only") the New York Times International news section and The Christian Science Monitor.

That was 1969, but much of Miss Cryderman's advice holds good today. Since then too, the women's movement has gained a lot of ground; there are more women in top jobs, the old and discriminatory stereotype images are slowly giving way to a more enlightened picture of men-women relations and job opportunities. Even the advertisers and the women's magazines are getting the message, as society continues its passage through the seventies.

Big Band Sound

The distinctive beat and continuing presence of The Commodores dance band in the Quinte area is one of the links between past and present which has a significant place in local history and local entertainment.

A lot has happened in the past 50 years, yet The Commodores — with new faces to be sure — will reach their half-century during Belleville's centennial in 1978, just as the Y's Men's club has reached that mark this year.

The inimitable Lawrence Welk noted recently that there had been talk of a return to the big band sound, but he added: "Folks, it never really went away."

Thus we have The Commodores and the determination and hard work and musicianship they have put into the big band and orchestral tradition down the years. It was noted in our news pages recently that the group was active during the depression years. And we recall that even the famous among the musical fraternity, such as Lawrence Welk, had their hard times.

Many big name bands and orchestras remain today, spanning the years and a variety of changing musical styles. Crosby, Sinatra, Elvis, the Beatles, The Stones and countless others have come and gone, or perform only infrequently today, but the bands play on.

They are still heard over the air: Andre Kostelanetz, Mantovani, Guy Lombardo, Stan Kenton, Ted Heath, Edmundo Ros (a UK-based Venezuelan who once pursued a military career, and Canadians Robert Farnon and Percy Faith. An international fraternity who, like old soldiers, never die.

The Commodores are not, and do not pretend to be big time; nevertheless they are part of that musical fabric and the suggestion that they be named official dance orchestra for Centennial year has merit. Whatever transpires, they deserve our appreciation and admiration.

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Communism Neglects Basic Humanity

Russia's 'Nyet' to U.S. Admiral's Plea to See Daughter

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If a medal were ever awarded for man's inhumanity to man, there would be plenty of contenders, none so persistent in purpose nor so deserving, as the Soviet Union.

The Communist system in the U.S.S.R. has been pushing people around by the millions for nearly 60 years, shoving them into slave camps, Siberian hell holes, mysterious detention centres, outdoing the equally cruel czars, both in the way they control hapless humans and in the numbers of the incarcerated and tortured.

The entire tragic and dehumanized Soviet system is in the bright glare of publicity thanks to a poignant incident involving a retired and dying rear admiral of the United States Navy and his Russian daughter he has never seen.

Victoria Fyodorova is now 29, the issue of a love affair between Rear Admiral Jackson Tate and former Soviet film actress Zoya Fyodorova in Moscow in the spring of 1945.

He was then a captain, U.S.N., 47, and a naval attache at the wartime American Embassy in Stalin's Russia. She was a well-known Russian actress (now 63) as his her daughter.

Admiral Tate and Mme. Fyodorova, almost anticipating they would be separated soon and forever, last shared each other on V-E Day, 1945 May 8 hoping for a child from their affair.

The pretty and successful Soviet stage star Victoria Fyodorova was born just before her mother was sent off to a slave labor camp in 1946.

The charge against her mother was espionage and the period of her labor was to be 25 years. Fortunately she was released long before her prescribed time because she ended up in a well-known, hard labor camp in central Asia which also housed several released "political criminals" now living in the U.S. who remember Zoya and her growing despair over her brutal imprisonment

The whole tragic story has come out because her dying father would like to see her in Florida for perhaps two to three months. The Soviet government has refused to grant her the necessary visa to leave.

Admiral Tate didn't know he had a Russian daughter until 1963 when one of the many letters he sent to her, and which had been stopped by Soviet authorities, reached her by hand.

In 1959 an American guide at an early U.S. trade exhibit in Moscow, had met Zoya and heard her story. But letters to her from the admiral for nearly four years appeared to be going to a "non-person," because there were no replies.

Admiral Tate now is 77, lives in Orange Park, Florida, a heart case, and may not survive. In the terse style of the naval officer he has said, "my life is far behind me and the road ahead is short."

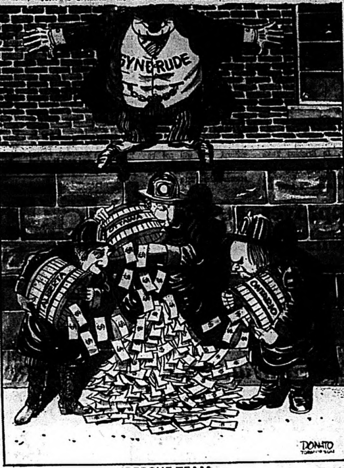
The Soviet reply to his plea is "nyet," (the Russian word for "no" always has sounded more nasty than the English one), and the young Victoria may now run the risk of the same treatment her mother received, if she persists in wanting to see her failing father.

This story of brutalizing the basic relationship between a man and a woman in love long ago with all the "finesse" the Soviet government is capable of mustering, is made sadder by another element.

Victoria does not intend to defect. After all, her mother will remain in Russia and the daughter's career is still there. So why should the Russians prevent a daughter-and-father meeting?

In this country there is a Soviet Embassy in Ottawa bloated with attaches, doing goodness knows what day and night. But one of their chores is to produce the classic glossy Russian picture propaganda magazine of happy, smiling farm workers, factory managers, housewives, everyone extolling the system

Admiral Tate by contrast was asked if he would like to help his daughter out of the Soviet Union. The gallant admiral's reply was, "of course I would, and anyone else who wants to leave." Amen to that.



RESCUE TEAM

Interest Rates Show a Decline

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Not many of the things you use are becoming any cheaper these days.

But the use of borrowed money is one notable exception, in the onward rush of inflation.

From the record high levels that they reached in late 1974, interest rates in Canada—particularly on short-term funds—have dropped sharply this year.

Yields on commercial and financial-company paper — which represent, for instance, the debt obligations of companies that lend money to new-car purchasers—have fallen below seven per cent in some cases, from more than 10 per cent near the end of 1974.

Other inerest rates have taken a similar nose-dive. A typical Government of Canada bond, the 9.25-per-cent issue that will mature April 1, 1978, is currently trading on a 5.54-per-cent yield, vs. 7.91 per cent on the final day of last year.

The major reason is the obvious one: The banks, finance companies and other lenders are experiencing a reduced demand for loans, because of the slowdown in the pace of business throughout Canada and most other countries.

In addition, the federal government's monetary and fiscal policies are currently aiming for economic stimulation—which means making it easier for corporations and individuals to borrow and start money circulating again.

At the moment, however, it is by no means clear whether the big reduction in interest rates will prove to be temporary or more or less permanent.

March and April are almost always a time of heavy corporate borrowings, as businesses launch new projects—and thus could help to push interest rates higher once again.

This seasonal pattern seems all the more likely to be repeated this year, since corporations will have to pay their final income-tax instalments on 1974's swollen earnings by the end of February, and will thus find themselves short of cash in March.

Consumer attitudes, on the other hand, do not point to any upsurge in loan demand.

"The consumer remains cautious," says Robert de Cotret, vice-president of the Conference Board in Canada.

"The consumer finds himself in a difficult cash position. At the very least, the real income of consumers was no higher in the last three months of 1974 than it had been in the first quarter.

"He is also generally over-extended in his use of consumer credit."

The Conference Board, an economic-research organization, expects Canadian consumers this year to spend eight per cent less on furniture and furnishings, and slightly less on cars and auto parts.

Mortgage rates have been responding—although sluggishly—to the general downtrend in borrowing costs.

Lenders predict that the interest on new mortgage loans will not fall below 10 per cent during first-quarter 1975, and that the rate will creep up again later in the year.

For the present, however, anyone who must borrow for an extended period of time is much luckier than the person who borrowed as recently as two months ago.

'Ceiling' Query on Spending Law

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — Pretty well everyone agrees that the new political spending law is a good idea in principle. But there is quite a bit of disagreement about the details.

Although the law is effective now it still has to be debated at the next session starting in March.

And it appears that the debate could be quite heated.

One point that is objected to by opposition members is that the legislation doesn't put a ceiling on election spending as such.

It does propose a limit on media advertising during campaigns. But otherwise the sky is the limit.

The Camp commission on whose study the legislation is mainly based dismissed a ceiling as impractical: for one reason that it would be impossible to keep a check on it.

And the government accepted this.

The opposition, however, doesn't agree and there is some suspicion they feel the point may favor the Conservatives as provincially they have had access to more funds than the other two parties.

The legislation does propose a ceiling on contributions, of course, of $4,000 a year for corporations, trade unions and individuals, with double that amount in an election year.

One almost certain result of this is that fund-raising will become more of a full-time affair for all parties.

The tendency has been to concentrate on financing mainly in a pre-election period.

But with a contribution limit and with this applying on an annual basis there will be year-round campaigns, every year.

The PCs, in fact, have been following this policy since the Davis election in 1971 with their fund-raisers calling on at least major contributors every year.

It is too early yet to say what the public reaction to this new funding approach will be.

Large corporations probably will like it. For it at least puts a ceiling on what they can be dunned for. And even though their contributions will be open to public inspection under the disclosure provisions, the stigma of favor-seeking will be removed as they will be only one of many donors.

Smaller industries, however, may not be in favor. For the fund-raisers will be trying to get the limit out of them and they may find the pressure hard to resist.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 19, 1945

United States Marine Corps troops landed on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima after more than 70 days of shelling had failed to soften the Japanese positions. Four days later the United States flag was raised atop Mt. Suribachi.

1473—The founder of modern astronomy, Copernicus, was born in Poland.

1860—205 drowned when Hungaria wrecked on Cape Sable, N.S.

1878—Thomas A. Edison patented a device called the phonograph.

1928—Thirty-nine miners lost their lives in a Hollinger gold-mine fire at Timmins, Ont.

1945—Midnight curfew on entertainment imposed in United States.

B.C. Members Blast Government's Scrooge-like Stand on Pensions

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA— Nobody listens to the debate in the Commons, grumbles former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker from a parliamentary perspective of 35 years, "not even the Honorable Members."

And he's correct.

For any day of the week, after the Question Period's done, and the speeches start, except when something special is scheduled like Finance Minister Turner on the Budget, or Prime Minister Trudeau on some set piece or other, the MPs stampede out of the House, leaving an unlucky 20 or so required for the quorum necessary for the conduct of the day's business.

And nobody, Dief laments, reads the speeches after they have been made.

Nobody, perhaps, except the MPs who deliver them, and some of the 7,831 Canadians out across the land who subscribe to Hansard, the word-by-word record of what is said in the Commons.

But fewer than 8,000 Canadians out of more than 22 million is, when you think of it, pretty close to nobody.

Which is too bad.

For often something of importance is said.

And as a result, something of importance later may happen.

Like the other day when Victoria's "one-two team" of MPs, Allan McKinnon and Donald Munro, did a very nice, hard-hitting, to-the-point tandem job on what they termed "The Scrooge Attitude" of Prime Minister Trudeau's government to pensioners.

They started from the generally accepted premise in this youth-dominated society and the government that runs it, that if the elderly are so smart, how come they aren't young?

They took off, too, from the basis that the supposedly underprivileged Third World to which Canadians are contributing an annual $750 million, treats its elderly with more care and concern than Canada and the other advanced industrial states.

This is so because, says the World Health Organization, of what it calls "the traditional support given the elderly in the underdeveloped countries by the family and the community."

The debate was on Finance Minister Turner's Budget income tax changes.

Donald Munro spoke for 30 minutes and used almost all that time to plead the special case of the pensioner, ripped off, he contended, like no other Canadian age group, by a tax system that utterly ignores the uniquely savage skewering the inflation-bloated economy gives him.

What pensioners have saved, Munro told Turner, "of little value any more — is being taxed out of existence — with what bit left being burned up by inflation fuelled by reckless federal spending."

His proposition:

"Taxes for all over 65 be waived; taxes on income, capital gains, superannuation, annuities, bonds, stocks and other revenue sources."

His objective:

"To restore purchasing power to those over 65 who struggled to save when saving was a virtue."

He saw the federal government deliberately eroding "and often even scorning" this old-time virtue of prudence in a manner callously calculated to force dependency on pensioners.

To further defend the workable elderly in retirement from the tax-imposed force of federal paternalism, he urged the lifting of the ceiling on pensioners' extra earnings.

Allan McKinnon, too, demanded tax exemption for pensioners and the quick equalizing of the basic old age pension with the income supplement given the more needy.

"Many who worked hard and saved for the old age," he told Turner, "and now hold annuities and small bits of income are being cruelly taxed.

"In addition they are being denied the income supplement to the pension.

"Any person on old age pension who has saved and invested in order to have a separate income up to $150 monthly might as well never have saved or invested a penny.

"It might better have been to spend it on beer.

"Such a person now would draw an equivalent income through the supplement."

The left-wing Trudeau Liberals, charged Allan McKinnon, had penalized thrift through shabby treatment of the prudent pensioner whose basic pension in the last five years has been increased by only 50 percent, while the increase in the supplement had been more than 200 percent.

Malagasy President's Slaying Sparks Civil War in the Island

By KEVIN DOYLE
The Canadian Press

In the island republic of Malagasy, once known as the Pearl of the Indian Ocean, the slaying of head of state Richard Ratsimandrava has brought the country to civil war.

The crisis in Malagasy, until 1960 a French colony, began with Ratsimandrava's assassination earlier this week.

The assassination was the work of an organized rebel group.

An all-out anti-terrorist campaign by government forces managed to isolate insurgents in a camp on the outskirts of the capital, Tananarive, and after a bombing siege of 30 hours, the camp was captured.

However, pockets of resistance still were reported. A 19-man Military Council under Gen. Gilles Andriamahazo has taken charge of the island, 250 miles off Africa's east coast and just south of the Equator.

Martial law has been imposed and France has despatched a naval squadron led by the aircraft carrier Clemenceau to safeguard the 40,000 or so Frenchmen in the republic.

Malagasy, with a greater land area than France and Belgium combined, has been seething with civil unrest since its early years of independence.

Its population of roughly six million, most of them of Malay and Polynesian ancestry, is divided between the numerically-stronger coastal people and the Merinas who live in the interior and fill most government and civil service positions.

Malagasy's first ruler, President Philibert Tsiranana, took over a largely illiterate population from the French and was able to hold the country together with considerable success in its early years of independence largely by exploiting the island's resources of uranium, rice and timber to achieve prosperity.

Exports of high-quality beef also added to Malagasy's earnings. But at the same time, foreign aid—mainly from Britain—was being devoted to improving the country's schools and colleges.

Students from coastal areas became increasingly disenchanted with the dominance of the Merinas in the political affairs of the country and by 1970 the first stirrings of organized protest were seen on campuses.

The immediate cause of this was the students' dislike for the essentially-French system of education which had been retained and their belief that this was nothing more than a hidden continuation of imperial rule from Paris.

By 1971, there were rumors of a coup being organized among the fiercely anti-Communist coastal population and some student groups by the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

In May, 1972, the protests by the students erupted into fierce rioting which eventually was quelled by the army after scores had been killed.

Tsiranana voluntarily gave up the presidency and handed the job to the armed forces under Maj.-Gen. Gabriel Ramanantsoa. A year later, the new president charged the French with planning a coup against him because he had been experimenting with Chinese methods of collective farming.

Earlier this year, he came under severe pressure from students and others for his strong-armed methods of governing and he was forced to hand over to another Merina, Ratsimandrava.

The government had been dissolved two weeks earlier because of growing rumors that a coup by the coastal population was imminent .

Most observers say they believe Ratsimandrava's assassination was just the beginning of a concentrated drive against the Merinas, and the rebels will be satisfied with nothing less than a majority share in government for the coastal tribes,

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1945

Hastings County Agricultural Committee has added its voice to appeals from other district organizations for a survey of the Moira River with a view of instituting a reforestation and soil conservation program.

40 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1935

Based on average employment figures for the 11 year period 1921 to 1931 inclusive, the actuarial structure of Canada's unemployment scheme is believed strong enough to stand the test of another depression. Prime Minister R.B. Bennett told the House of Commons he believed the government had hit up on a safe medium between undue pessimism and undue optimism. The bill received its 2nd reading yesterday.

Protest of a recommendation passed by the City Council at their last regular meeting "That butchers would only be allowed to cut meat by the quarter and that a bylaw be prepared to this effect" was voiced by a large deputation of butchers doing business on the market each week.

50 YEARS AGO

February 19, 1925

In police court here to-day a man was charged and convicted of reckless driving when it was proved he was going more than ten miles an hour across an intersection.

Three cabinet ministers were here last night to attend a complimentary banquet for Mr. Charles Hanna, M.P. for West Hastings. The principal speaker was the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice for Canada.

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Chicken Cacciatore

one chicken, cut into 8 pieces
all purpose flour
salt
pepper
two tbsps. plus 1 tsp. oil
one onion, coarsely chopped
two garlic cloves, smashed and finely chopped
four tomatoes, coarsely chopped
½ tsp. oregano
eight mushrooms, cut in 4

Preheat oven to 350.

Wash the chicken pieces thoroughly under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels.

Coat the chicken pieces with flour. Season with salt and pepper.

Heat two tbsps. oil in a heavy, ovenproof casserole. When the oil is hot, add the chicken pieces, a few at a time and cook eight minutes on each side. Set the chicken pieces aside.

Add the onion and the garlic to the casserole and cook for three to four minutes. Add the tomatoes and oregano to the onions. Cook for one to two minutes. Add the chicken pieces to the contents of the casserole. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and place in the oven for 35 minutes.

In a saute pan, heat the remaining teaspoon of peanut oil. When the oil is hot, add the mushrooms. Saute the mushrooms over high heat for four to five minutes, stirring frequently. Add the mushrooms to the chicken cacciatore. Cover the casserole and place in the oven for an additional 10 minutes.

Garnish with parsley. Serve with buttered noodles.

Chicken Fricassee

A tasty way to use economical fowl! Fowl or stewing chickens can be purchased whole or in piece fresh or frozen. Remember — because they are mature less tender birds, they require long slow simmering.

three-four pound fowl, cut in serving pieces
½ cup all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
two tsps. paprika
¼ cup shortening, lard or vegetable oil
1½ cups water
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
½ cup chopped celery leaves

Combine in a paper or plastic bag, flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Add chicken pieces, one at a time, and shake to cover completely.

Heat fat in frying pan. Add chicken pieces and brown. Drain off any remaining fat. Then add water, onion and celery leaves. Cover pan and simmer 3 — 3½ hours or until chicken is tender. Add water as necessary during cooking.

Skim fat from gravy and season to taste. Thicken if desired with 1 tablespoon flour combined with 2 tablespoons cold water. Serves four.

Devilled Chicken Wings

18 chicken wings (about 3 pounds)
Seasoned flour (see below)
three tablespoons oil or drippings
¾ cup chili sauce
one-third cup tomato juice
2 or 3 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 tbsp. mild prepared mustard
one tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash chicken wings, pat dry, and remove wing tips if necessary. In a paper bag, mix ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon (each) salt and paprika, and a dish of pepper. Drop chicken wings, a few at a time, into the bag and shake to coat all over. Brown well in the hot fat in a frying pan. Cover and cook gently for 10 minutes, then drain excess fat. Mix and pour on remaining ingredients. Cover and continue cooking until wings are tender, about 30 minutes longer Serves 6.

Chicken Legs Supreme

four chicken legs
Seasoned flour
1½ tablespoons butter or dripping
one can (10-oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
one can (5-oz.) sliced mushrooms
few gratings nutmeg
Dash of sherry (optional)

Coat chicken legs all over with flour, seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Brown on all sides in hot fat in frying pan. Drain off excess fat and add mushroom soup mushrooms, their liquid and the nutmeg.

Transfer to baking dish and cover. Bake 350 degrees about 35 to 40 minutes, until tender. Toward end of baking add sherry, and uncover if necessary to thicken sauce suitably.

Chicken 'N' Eggs Gourmet

one stewing chicken (4 to 6 pounds), cut up
giblets and neck
four cups water
four cups chopped onion
¼ cup chicken fat
two cups hot chicken broth
three tsps. salt
two tsps. chili powder
½ tsp. pepper
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup red wine
one tsp. crushed tarragon
½ tsp. ground ginger
6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and left whole

Simmer chicken, giblets and neck in the water until thickest pieces are fork-tender about 2½ hours. Remove chicken.

Spoon off fat from broth. Measure ¼ cup fat and 2 cups broth. (Reserve remaining fat and broth for future cooking.) Cook onion in the ¼ cup chicken fat in skillet until tender, but not brown Add one cup of the chicken broth, salt, chili powder and pepper. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice, wine, tarragon and ginger and the second cup of broth. Place chicken and eggs in sauce. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until chicken and eggs have absorbed some of the color from the sauce. Serve with fluffy rice, if desired. Serves 6.

Oriental Chicken And Vegetables

two cups cooked chicken
one tbsp. corn starch
½ cup water
3 tbsps. soy sauce
1 tsp. sherry
½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. ginger
½ green pepper, cut in strips
two scallions or ½ onion, chopped
one-third cup canned pineapple chunks

Cut chicken in bite-size strips. Combine cornstarch, water soy sauce, sherry, sugar and ginger; mix with chicken.

Place ¼ of chicken mixture on 4 pieces of foil-edged cooking wrap, each 15 inches long. Top each with strips of green pepper, chopped scallions and pineapple chunks. Double-fold film edges and twist foil edges to seal. Freeze.

To serve, place packets in pan of boiling water, cover and steam 20 minutes.

To bake, pierce top of wrap with a fork six times and place in pan, bake in preheated 400 F. oven 20 minutes. Serve with rice, Serves 4.

Chicken Chop Suey With Mushrooms

two tbsps. fat
one cup sliced onion
one cup shredded carrot
three cups diced celery
one green pepper, shredded
salt to taste
one scant cup chicken stock or water
¼ to ½ pound mushrooms
one cup sour cream
Cooked meat from four-pound fowl
four tablespoons flour
four tablespoons water or stock
two tablespoon soy sauce
three cups boiled rice or fried noodles

Cook onion in fat until light and yellow. Add carrot, celery green pepper, salt and the one cup water or stock. Cook until vegetables are barely tender and liquid is fairly well absorbed, about 15 minutes. Add mushrooms (sliced or whole) sour cream and chicken pieces; bring to a boil. Blend flour and 4 tablespoons water and stir into mixture. Cook until thickened, Stirring constantly. Season to taste. Add soy sauce or serve it at table

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A Look at Old Ways

Beth Mason points out the features of Guiding's 1910 uniform to Guide Sherry Licence.

Guides Mark Birthday

Area guides and brownies marked Scout and Guide Week Tuesday with their annual tea and bake sale at Christ Church.

The theme was Guiding on the Move, marking 65 years of Guiding in Canada.

The tea, which included visual displays and a slide show in the evening, was convened by Jean Thompson.

Greetings from the city were extended by Ald. Ben Cork, who opened the tea with division commissioner Beth Mason.

Pouring tea were Doris Bannon, Doris Stewart, Betty Colden, Capt. Slous and Mrs. Canon Wright.

Georgie Coxon and Yvonne Gallivan greeted the more than 500 visitors at the door.

A birthday cake was decorated with candles by former guide leaders including Helen Diamentides, Diane Settle, Doris Stewart, Eva Baker and Ada Steenburg.

Beth Mason, division commissioner, lit the first candle and her daughter, Pam, of Company 12, lit the last candle and addressed the group on the future of guiding.

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People and Events

QUINTE W I

Helen McLaren, president of the Quinte Women's Institute, held the February meeting in her home.

During the business meeting the members heard about the officers' conference to be held in Waterloo in April. Eileen Darling was chosen as delegate.

A workshop titled "News and Ideas for Kitchens" will take place February 20 at 8 p.m. in Emmanuel United Church Hall, which the members plan to attend.

Consumer affairs convener Blanche Reid presented a program about the importance of housework, and the ways in which mothers and homemakers must guide their families.

Speaker for the meeting, Bert Gerling of the Citizens' Bureau, suggested a number of wise consumer habits for the members. He advised them to read all contracts thoroughly before signing, to pay cash for all but large items, and to pay as large a down payment as possible so that later payments are manageable.

There is a 48 hour "cooling period" after a purchase, so that if the buyer feels she has been cheated, she may change her mind, Mr. Gerling said. He warned the group about telephone sales, about door-to-door salesmen without identification, and about never signing a blank contract.

UPCOMING DIRECTORY

Forms have been already sent to women's organizations in the Belleville area in preparation for the second annual Quinte Women's Directory

However, a change has occured since the forms were mailed. Because many groups, Women's Institute groups in particular, do not hold their elections until April, a March directory would not be indicative of 1975 executives.

Consequently, the date for the directory's publication has been moved to June, so that the information it contains will be more relevant. Groups are not required to send in their completed forms to the Women's Department until April.

Each group will also be contacted by phone during the spring. If any women's club or auxiliary has not yet received a form, write the Women's Department of The Intelligencer, 45 Bridge Street E., Belleville.

Ann Landers

Trashy Novel Romance Can Lead to Smash-up

Dear Ann Landers: This may sound like a trashy novel to you but it's new to me. I have fallen deeply in love with the husband of a close friend. We've been meeting secretly at a motel 10 miles out of town. We both live for the few hours we can share together. Marriage is out of the question—too many children and sensitive spouses involved.

Last night after my lover checked into the motel we drove around to our room in the rear. Just as we were unlocking the door we bumped right into his eldest son who was coming out of the adjoining room with his girl friend. It was a terrific shock to all of us. Nobody spoke, but his son's gasp could have been heard a half block away.

That boy never liked me and I'm sure he'd love to tell his mother, except of course, he'd have to explain what he was doing there. Shall I take the chance and keep my mouth shut? Or should I tell her myself and promise never to go out with her husband again, although I doubt that I am strong enough to keep the promise?—**Trapped**

Dear T: Say nothing. But do make the promise—to yourself—and try your darnedest to keep it. You are on a collision course, my friend, and sooner or later there's going to be a smash-up unless you take a quick detour.

Dear Ann Landers: How can a female employee tactfully refuse to have lunch with her boss? I am not a prude but I have no interest in getting involved with him. The last thing in the world I want to do is offend the man, damage his ego or jeopardize my job. Can you suggest a smooth but firm negative response that meets all the requirements? Thanks, Ann. **Tongue-Tied in Toledo**

Dear Toledo: Untie your tongue and tell your boss that for a long time you've had a standing lunch date with the girls and you don't want to hurt their feelings. It's a logical reason and disposes of the problem neatly.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law and father-in-law recently separated. Mamie is 44 years old and lives 30 miles away. Last week when my wife told her the house next door to ours went on the market, she said, "Wonderful, I think I'll buy it!"

My wife and I are in our mid-twenties. I have always been very fond of Mamie but I really don't want her living next door to us. She is not overbearing or nosy, but my wife and I both feel that there are bound to be problems—such as too much "togetherness" and including her in our social activities. Is there any tactful way to tell a mother-in-law that you love her dearly but you wish she wouldn't buy the house next door?—**Confused**

Dear Con: You are going to have problems no matter which way you go. My advice is—level with her. If Mamie buys the house anyway, you and your wife should sit down with her and outline the ground rules. Then make sure everybody sticks to them.

Doris Clark

New Fund Raising Idea

Does your church or service group need a new idea for raising extra funds? Here's one you can incorporate with a tea, a card party, a rummage or bake sale, or a bazaar.

It's a Parcel Post Sale. Have members of your group ask friends and relatives to send a small gift through the mail. If you can obtain parcels from far-away places, so much the better.

Have a Parcel Post table, and sell the parcels just as they arrive in the mail — unopened.

Dear Doris: Meant to send in sooner but in case you still have some, could you send a copy of "The Persian Kitten," which M.C. sent you from a book of songs entitled "Songs For Pickin' and Singin'"?

Not liking to put coins in the mail, am enclosing one dollar. Please use the balance (or all if poem not available) for some one who sounds nice but forgot their enclosure.

J.M., Winnipeg.

Dear J.M.: Most thoughtful of you to include the dollar. You may be sure it will be put to good use. So many people forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope; or ask for a leaflet without enclosing the necessary quarter. Yet I hate to disappoint anyone, and sometimes send along replies and leaflets whether I get the money or not.

No way to run a business, I know. I also know that my readers understand and appreciate the service we give here.

Dear Doris: I want to buy a caftan but I don't know where to wear it.

Can I wear it out? Can I wear it visiting or on the street? Or as formal?

Kay

Dear Kay: A caftan can go almost anywhere. They are extremely comfortable and I hope you will get a pretty one.

Hostesses wear the caftan when they are entertaining at home. But this does not keep them from donning the same comfortable costume for a cocktail party or other semi-formal gathering; particularly anything held in a private home.

I don't think I would recommend it for street wear or a very formal affair — although this is not entirely ruled out.

Confidential to J.H.: Your letter reached me two weeks after your wedding — far too late to be of any help in relieving your apprehension about that First Night.

Please realize that when you first write your letter it goes to the newspaper you are now reading. The editor there sends several letters to me together in the same envelope, and this takes a few more days to reach me in Hamilton, Ontario, where I live.

I always ask my readers to allow three or four weeks for a reply which will be sent in its turn, and carefully taken care of if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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Farmer Can't Find Canadian Laborers

Bruce McArthur has an employment problem.

As president of West Lake Farms Ltd. in the Picton area, he wants to hire only Canadian workers.

However, Mr. McArthur says he can't find any unemployed Canadians willing to do farm labor.

He took his case this week to the provincial ministers resources hearing here at the Four Seasons.

Mr. McArthur emphasized, "we don't feel we should bring in the Caribbeans or the Mexicans," but pointed out he is unable to entice Canadian labor away from unemployment benefits.

He explained Prince Edward County has one of the highest levels of unemployment and welfare in the province. He said he has been trying local manpower centres for help but has been unsuccessful.

"Last year, we were bit by frost because we couldn't get our potatoes out because of lack of labor," related Mr. McArthur.

take two farmer

He announced he hopes to expand his three-year business, "but how can we expand if we can't get the help."

"We could use the women to drive the trucks and the men to do the labor ... but all they want to do is sit at home, watch TV and drink beer '' commented Mr. McArthur.

Agriculture and food minister William Stewart promised aid through the federal-provincial manpower committee. "You're one of the largest potato growers in the province and we'll do everything we can to help you," he said.

Council Stresses Safety of Mine

The Quinte District Labor Council wants the provincial government to ensure workers at the Faraday Uranium Mine near Bancroft are protected from uranium and thorium radiation.

In a brief to the provincial ministers' mini-cabinet hearing here this week, the council said area administrators seem concerned only with the employment created by this industry.

It said the government should "maximize, to the greatest extent possible, ways of protecting workers at Faraday from uranium and thorium radiation. ."

The council also wants to receive "copies of all mine inspections relative to Faraday done by the government."

Tax Break Sought For BAS Operation

The Belleville Agricultural Society (BAS) could do with more refunds of its provincial taxes if it is to survive.

A submission presented the conference of Ontario resources cabinet ministers this week, said the society — now 134 years old — makes a significant contribution to community life through its programs centred on the Quinte Exhibition Grounds.

These range from commercial - agricultural exhibitions to harness racing.

But a "considerable amount" of money from such activities goes into provincial tax coffers, noted society vice-president Robert Burns.

Last year, harness racing alone generated $58,238 in such funds.

Since it's a non-profit organization, the society wonders why more of the money could not be left with or returned to the society — "so that we can meet our obligations, if we are to survive," said Mr. Burns.

take two tax

"We believe there is a definite need to maintain small tracks in Ontario," said Mr. Burns.

Agriculture and Food Minister William Stewart commented there was "no question" that the BAS was one of the leading agriculture societies in the province.

County Cemeteries To Get Facelift

SOPHIASBURG — A Local Initiatives Program is expected to get under away in March to clean up some of the old cemeteries in Sophiasburg Township, says Eleanor Lindsay, chairman of the Sophiasburg Cemetery committee.

"We don't expect to have everything mowed as closely as our own township cemetery which we now are using, but we would like to have it so visitors could walk about with ease,' commented Mrs. Lindsay.

In addition, the Opportunities for Youth program is being solicited to make signs for the cemeteries and maps depicting their locations.

Formerly comprising one acre, an additional three acres owned by Carman Ingallinera was purchased in the summer for future development of the Sophiasburg Cemetery grounds. The cemetery, located east of Sophiasburg Central School between the communities of Northport and Demorestville, contains graves dating back to the mid-1800s. To date, 22 new plots have been sold in the Sophiasburg Cemetery.

Newsmakers

Y'S Men Meet

This Friday and Saturday at 7.30 p.m. in the auditorium of Belleville Collegiate Institute, the school's annual Kampus Kapers will be presented for the 29th time. All seats are reserved and are $1.50 with $1 for students.

The Y'S Men's Club is holding its charter dinner and Ladies' Night on Thursday. The club is twinned with one in New Plymouth, N.Z., and the evening will feature New Zealand cuisine and the playing of tapes from the club "down under". A representative of the New Zealand High Commission in Ottawa will be present.

Batteries Stolen

Police report the theft of 14 batteries and two fire extinguishers taken from Elliott Motors on N. Front St. early this week. Police said the theft was reported to them about 9 a.m. Monday and that the items missing were taken from buses, trucks and cars parked on the premises. Damage was also done to battery cables which were cut. Total damage police said was about $635.

Officials to Toronto

Three Sidney Township elected officials will attend the Ontario Good Roads Convention in Toronto's Royal York Hotel next week. They are Reeve Gord Wilman, Deputy Reeve Glen Meyers and Councillor Hadley Richardson The convention lasts for three days.

Blow Against Women

International Women's Year took a blow here Monday during the provincial ministers' hearing. Following the Belleville Winemakers Guild brief, transportation and communications minister John Rhodes commented, "it used to be you couldn't give your wife a drink of the beer or liquor you had bought." Provincial secretary Allan Grossman added "that wasn't such a bad idea."

Reilly Busy

Ian Reilly had the provincial ministers doing double-takes during the mini-cabinet hearing Monday at the Four Seasons. Wearing three hats, he represented the Belleville Winemakers Guild, the Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club and the Quinte District Labor Council. "You're sort of an interlocking director," noted provincial secretary Allan Grossman. "I told you I was active," said Mr Reilly.

Author to Speak

Bill Andrews, University of Toronto professor and author of several scientific text books will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Hastings County science Teachers' Association. He will deliver two seminars with the latter beginning at 7.30 p.m. in the lecture theatre of Centennial Secondary School.

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The Ice Test

Jean Sprague, RR 5, Belleville, checks with Derek Sprague, president Quinte Auto Sports Club, before taking driving test on ice on Bay of Quinte this weekend. The event drew 30 motorists to try skills of driving under heaviest of ice conditions. Mr. Sprague said the fastest, safest time made was 58 seconds, the second 53 seconds.

Bring Back Wolf Bounty Ministers Told

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government is stepping up control programs against predators raiding livestock, Natural Resources Minister Bernier promised this week.

Such programs are being increased "immensely," he said at a meeting of resources ministers here.

The government will spend more on such control than on the old wolf bounty abolished in 1972, he reassured a Hastings County councillor worried about the loss of food production to predators like wolves, coyotes, dogs and wild hybrid livestock raiders.

Reeve Frank Graham of Wollaston Township, warned that a 1958 removal of the wolf bounty in Algonquin Park has caused a migration of wolves into southern farmlands as deer herds — the predators natural prey — became depleted.

"Sheep raising has been discontinued almost entirely because it is impossible (for farmers) to protect their flocks from the increased population of wild predators due to no adequate control," said the reeve in his submission.

The government has recently introduced legislation — Bill 143 — to compensate farmers for losses to domestic dogs and predators. Municipalities will pay for wolf damages, later recovering funds from the province.

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A meeting at Coe Hill Feb. 8 to discuss the situation passed several resolutions. One petitions the government to apply an adequate bounty for killing wolves, coyotes and hybrids to prevent further livestock losses and return sheep-farming to its full potential.

Mr. Bernier noted a two-year study in the Napanee resource district showed coyotes and dogs responsible for 40 per cent each of livestock raids with hybrid predators accounting for another 20 per cent.

His ministry now is training trappers and now has about 40 who could move around the province, he said.

In an "extreme" predator situation they could combine to act "posse" style.

The problem of coyotes and wolves is a cyclical one through North America and the wolf bounty now has been removed across Canada, he said.

Not All Elderly Want Retirement in Country

Does every elderly citizen dream of the placid pace of a retirement home in the country?

Not necessarily, cautions Provincial Resources Secretary Allan Grossman.

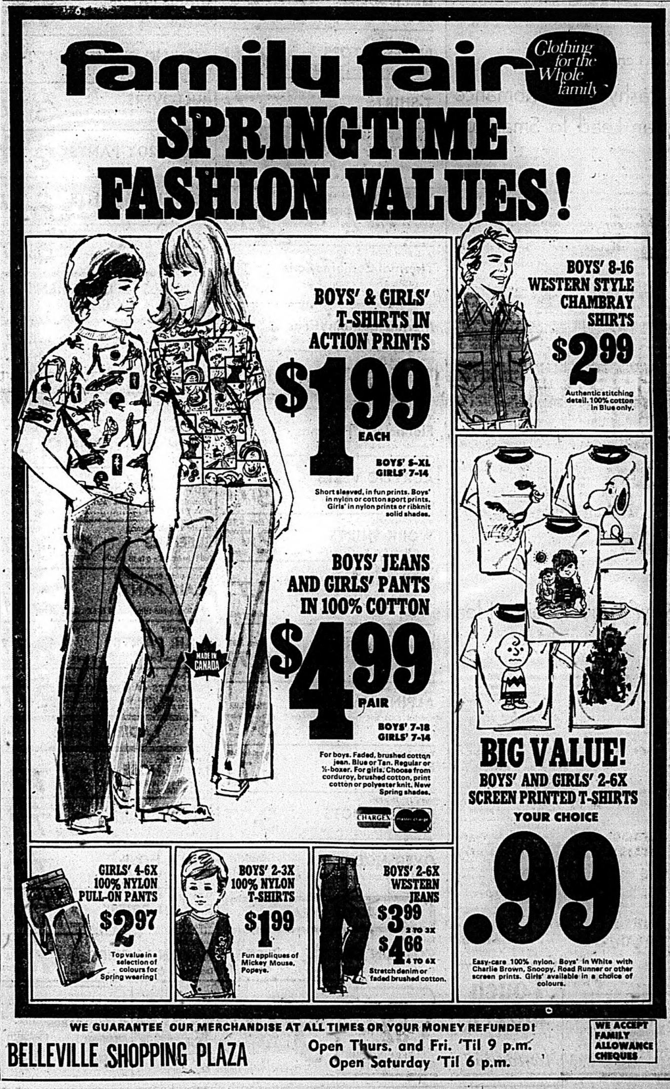
In fact, some retired folk don't even want to venture as far as the suburbs, he told this week's session of eastern Ontario local representatives meeting with provincial resources cabinet ministers.

Many rural communities have low-cost residential land that would make ideal retirement homes, said Lesley Emory, member of the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture.

Such folk would bring fixed incomes to communities where they would enjoy a slower life pace. They would not be competitive in commerce — although some might augment income with seasonal farm work, said the federation's brief.

But Mr. Grossman recalled studies when he was once minister of housing that showed most retired city folk wanted to remain in urban areas.

They didn't dislike highrises either, and even resented going to a suburb. Some wanted "to be where the action is" — and stay in downtown areas, he said.



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Garlic-loving Man Finds Life Harsh

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Brian Inglis is a man whose distant aquaintances outnumber his close friends.

A devout vegetarian, the 30-year-old Niagara Falls resident recently lost his job as delivery man at an appliance store when he was the object of complaints from customers and fellow-workers.

He went on welfare but was abruptly cut off after receiving $64 in beneifts.

Now he drives a cab but his boss has told him he won't be driving it much longer unless he reforms.

Mr. Inglis is partial to garlic.

"It's a very important factor in my health," he said. "I may even have to go to jail if they insist that I have to give it up."

It would have to be a well-ventilated jail.

Before the trouble started, Mr. Inglis used to chew up to 18 cloves of garlic a day. He discovered its therapeutic qualities a year ago after developing a pre-ulcer condition.

"For years I ate all that garbage and I became a nervous, uptight, twitching, neurotic individual," he said. Now he sticks to raw vegetables, fruit, nuts, dry soya beans, honey and fruit juice.

And, of course, garlic, which he described as one of nature's best antiseptics, combatting intestinal worms, body mucus and blood toxins.

Since his difficulties with the appliance store and the welfare office, which found that his diet made him virtually unemployable, Mr. Inglis has cut down his garlic intake to four cloves a day.

He does his best for passengers in his cab by spraying it with air fresheners and cologne and keeping a window open when weather permits. Most of his fares are sympathetic, he said, but there has been the odd complaint.

Mr. Inglis said his diet has cured his acid indigestion, heartburn, arthritis, constipation, bad hearing and blurry vision.

But cutting down on garlic has produced withdrawal symptoms. He said he suffers from dizziness and faintness when he does without it for too long.

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Chicken is an excellent source of high quality protein, very good for niacin and a fair source of iron. When purchasing chicken, choose one that has short legs, a plump body and unbruised skin. A good fat covering is an indication of tender meat. There are several types of ready-to-cook chickens. Broiler Fryers, weighing two to three pounds; Roasters, generally weighing over four pounds; Capons, up to eight pounds; and Cornish Hens, up to a pound.

For my low cost recipe, I've selected a two pound chicken.

Chicken Charlotte

One two lb. chicken with giblets
2 carrots
2 onions
salt
pepper
tarragon
½ lb. mushrooms, cut in slices
1 tsp. cornstarch

1. Prepare a bouillon with carrots, onions, giblets, salt, pepper, and water.
2. Cook the chicken in bouillon for 1 hour.
3. Pour bouillon into a saucepan; remove fat and cook to reduce to 1 cup.
4. Add mushrooms, cornstarch and tarragon.
5. Pour sauce over chicken before serving.

The following chart will serve as a guide to how much chicken to buy and how many servings you can prepare. I've also included information on storing chicken after you've bought it.

MY GUIDE ON HOW MUCH CHICKEN TO BUY

Chicken	No. of pounds	No. of servings
Roasting Chicken	4 lbs. and up	2 servings per lb. (1 serving per lb. if leftovers are desired)
Whole Chicken (divided into parts)	3½ to 4 lbs.	5 to 8 servings per bird
Quartered Chicken	3½ to 4 lbs.	4 servings
Breasts and Legs	½ to ¾ lb.	1 serving
Chicken Wings	1 lb.	2 to 3 servings

MY GUIDE ON HOW TO STORE CHICKEN

Fresh Unfrozen Chicken	Remove store wrapping, rinse, dry and rewrap in foil, waxed paper or plastic wrap. Place in coldest part of refrigerator. Raw chicken will keep 2 to 3 days.
Frozen Chicken	Wash first, pat dry and wrap tightly in moisture proof wrap. Label the package and date. Chicken will keep this way in the refrigerator frozen food compartment 1 week; in the freezer 6 to 7 months. Once chicken is thawed, do not freeze. Frozen chicken should be used within 2 days after thawing.

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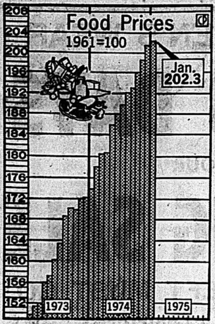

Food Gain Small

For the first time in several months, food prices showed only a moderate gain. The food price index was up to 202.3 in January from 201.6 in December. Most of the increase that did occur was attributable to higher prices for food eaten outside the home. (CP Newsmap)

Group for Retired Gets Old Involved

EDMONTON (CP) — This city's Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired has a four-pronged plan to get old people involved and involvement is what the organizers consider the key to a successful retirement.

For Mary Davis and Fred Hannochko, two board members of the society who retired a few years ago and now consider themselves busier than they have ever been, the society is a drawing together of services and an effort to make life better for old people.

"A hobby isn't the answer to retirement," said Mr. Hannochvo, who spent his working life in education and tried painting after he retired but found it too messy and lonely. He joined the society shortly after it was formed in 1969 and now is president.

"It's involvement that has a variety of activities, we emphasize that."

Mrs. Davis made it clear the society wasn't simply a recreational or activity centre but rather a door old people can open to all kinds of services and a way of overcoming some of the social stigma they face.

"In the older group we have a large mass of people who are alive and alert," she said. "But it is not a homogeneous group. They're individuals with different capacities, different educational backgrounds, different interests.

"There is a negative attitude on the part of society, a put-down; if you are going to retire you're on a shelf.

"Some people choose recreational outlets, others go for a more mixed activity. This society was not designed to be an activity centre, it was not designed to be a recreational place, it was designed to be a service centre where there would be information and supportive help.

"It's a one-stop place to cut down on the fragmentation that you have in welfare services."

Mrs. Davis was a social worker for the veterans affairs department where she developed the specialized techniques needed for working with older people. She was one of the group of community workers who formed the society, which is funded by the city's preventive social services. The city, the province and the federal government supply it with its $40,000-a-year budget.

Mr. Hannochko said the society divides itself into four approaches to senior citizens: Direct services, education, co-ordination and social action.

Direct services involve information and counselling. They include a list of available subsidized housing and help to get into it, financial advice to people having trouble making their pensions stretch or who are not getting all of the pension they deserve, help in filling out income tax forms and referrals to other agencies designed to meet specific needs.

He said the society tries to emphasize to people that they are not taking charity when they seek full pension benefits but that they worked and were taxed to provide for these programs and now have a legal right to take advantage of them.

Big Owl Made Pet

OTTAWA (CP) — When neighbors told Hazel Munro an injured great horned owl had been spotted in the woods near her Ottawa home, it was like a dream come true.

A wildlife enthusiast, she has a special fondness for owls. There are owl posters on her walls, owl sculptures on her mantel and even owls adorning her cookie jar.

With the help of her husband and five friends, Mrs. Munro found and captured the bird and took it to the Alta Vista Animal Hospital, where the veterinarians patched up a gashed leg and an infected wing.

Then Sweetie, as the female owl was affectionately named, was moved to a cage in the Munro garage for after-care. For the first five days, she was force-fed chunks of raw beef.

Now Sweetie, pronounced by a local ornithologist as one of the finest great horned owls he has ever seen, will take food off a stick and even allows Mrs. Munro to fondle her feathers.

But she permits no liberties from strangers, puffing herself up to twice her size and hissing. With a 55-inch wing span and inch-long talons, she commands instant respect.

Mrs. Munro said she hopes the owl will be able to return to the wild in time for the mating season. If not, the owl will be taken to a sanctuary north of Toronto.

Mrs. Munro has been presented with the Humane Achievement Award by the Rotary Club of South Ottawa for her work with the wounded bird.

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Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. CLAYTON C. FRENCH

The funeral service for Mrs. Allie French will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. George Ward will conduct the service with entombment in Belleville mausoleum for spring burial in Carrying Place cemetery.

A resident of 34 Charlotte St., she died in Belleville General Hospital Feb. 18. Born in Gardenville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Chase. She is survived by her husband Clayton French.

She is also survived by her daughter Mrs. Ross (Noreen) Trout of Don Mills, (three grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Jessie Warner of Belleville.

She worked for several years as a secretary for Marsh Insurance and was a member of Bridge St. United Church and was active in the United Church Women's group.

MRS. KEN MCLEOD

Funeral service will be hein Thursday, Feb. 20 for Mrs. Ina McLeod of 261 Sidney St. who died Feb. 27 at Belleville General Hospital She was 44.

Mrs. McLeod, born in Belleville leaves her mother, Mrs. Grace Ruttan and husband, Ken. She had lived in Belleville all her life.

She is predeceased by her father, Walter Keller. Surviving are six children: Robert McLeod of Consecon, Donald Kleinsteuber of Belleville Rhonda and Laurie, both at home, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Smith of London, Ont. and Mrs. Edgar (Valerie) Willston of Ottawa.

She also leaves brothers. Ellery of Consecon, Irvin of Hamilton, John of Consecon, William of Odessa and sisters Mrs. Robert (Lucy) Summers of Ottawa and Mrs. Douglas (Joyce) Hill of Hamilton. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will take place at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Clare Kellogg will officiate.

WILLIAM FRANCIS DUNLAY

The funeral mass for William Francis Dunlay was celebrated in St Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Monday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. The service was conducted by Rev. Ken Stitt. Burial took place in St. James cemetery.

Bearers were Mike Naphan, Leo Walsh, Wes Prindle, John Wormington, Clarence Thompson and Walter Brona.

A resident of 76 East Moira St., he died in Belleville General Hospital Friday, Feb 14 in his 45th year. Born in Hastings, he was the son of Loretta Dunlay and the late Daniel Dunlay.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Ruth Mahoney, by his daughters Marie and Marilyn of Toronto and Shirley and Linda at home, by his brother, Bernard of Hastings and by his sisters, Mrs. Mary Mahoney and Mrs. Gerald Mahoney. He was predeceased by a brother Gordon.

He was employed for the past 15 years as a machine operator with McFarland Construction Ltd and was a member of St. Michael's Church.

MRS. JAMES HAROLD SLOAN

Funeral service for Mrs. James Harold Sloan was conducted in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home Monday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. by Rev. A. L. Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

DOUGLAS CHARLES SMITH

The funeral service for Douglas Charles Smith was held in the chapel of the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frank Hobbs conducted the service with burial in Mount Evergreen cemetery

Bearers were Webb Berry, Chuck Rittwage, Walter Vater, Eugene Lowe, Vic Henley and Jack Twigg.

A resident of 133 Ontario St. Trenton, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Feb. 9 in his 65th year. He was a lifelong resident of that community and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith. He is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Radford

He is also survived by his brother Frank of Toronto, and his sisters Mrs. John (Muriel) Mitchell of Belleville and Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) Madison of Vancouver B.C.

Mr. Smith was an electrician in Trenton and was a member of the United Church.

ANDREW BERT SPENCER

The funeral service for Andrew Bert Spencer was held in chapel of the Younglove-Smith Funeral Home, Rochester, N. Y., Monday, February 10.

Born in the Holloway district, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie Spencer. He retired from service with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and lately from Eastman Kodak. in Rochester.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel, a daughter Mrs. Bill (Ann) McGrath of Rochester, a son John of Binghamton, N.Y. and one grandchild.

He is also survived by several other relations in the areas of Rochester and Belleville.

MRS STANLEY WILLIAMS

The funeral service for Mrs. Florence Williams was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Tuesday Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Rev. James Stewart consucted the service with burial in Thomasburg cemetery.

Bearers were Jim Bailey, Bill Williams, Wallace and Don McTaggart, Benny Asseltine and Fred Hasking.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

CLERK STENOGRAPHER

Applications submitted on the forms available at the office of the undersigned will be received until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26, 1975, for a vacant position on the Clerk Stenographer staff of the Belleville City Hall.

The qualifications for this position are a minimum education level of completed Grade 12 with proficiency in both shorthand and typing. Only those applicants with these qualifications needs apply, as this position is restricted to applicants with this ability.

The salary range applicable is $5,469.00 to $6,650.00 and it is noted that a revision in this current salary range is presently being negotiated for 1975. In addition the successful appointee will be eligible for all staff benefits upon completion of a satisfactory probationary period.

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Lamb Shoulder Chops	LB. 89¢
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Food City
Consumer Consultant

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Mrs. Albany will be talking with shoppers Friday, February 21st at Lawrence Food City, 2650 Lawrence Ave., Scarborough from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please feel free to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

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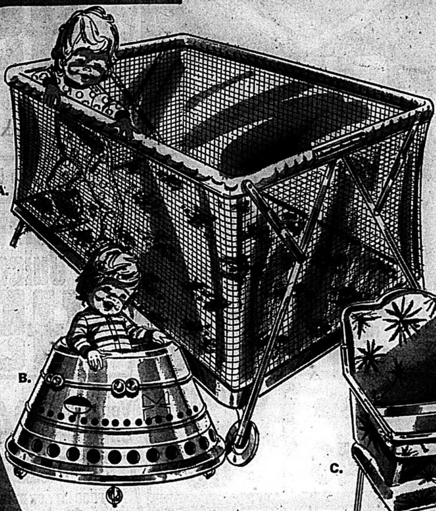

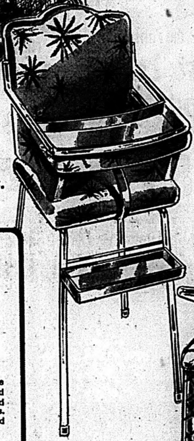

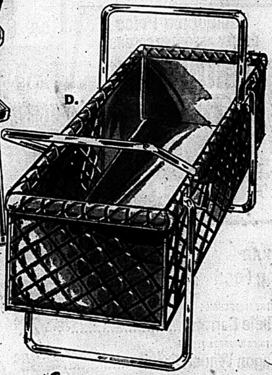

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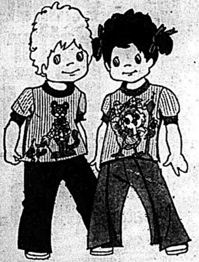

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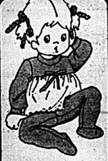

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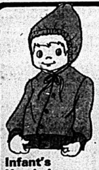

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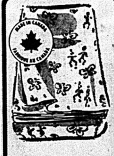

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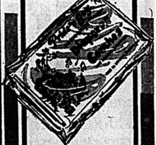

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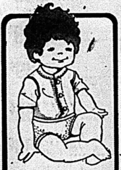

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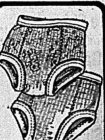

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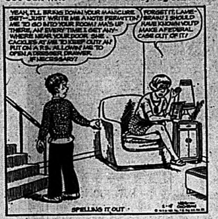
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SPELLING IT OUT

Record-keepers Ignore Pardons

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators learned with some surprise Tuesday that pardons granted to erase criminal records do not have much effect.

Officials of the National Parole Board told the Senate legal and constitutional affairs committee that credit agencies and local police forces are not bound to seal off their records of criminal convictions despite a pardon.

Pardons were established in 1970 under the Criminal Records Act. After a period of time varying from two to five years, persons with criminal convictions can apply to have their records expunged.

If an investigation shows they have been rehabilitated, the parole board may grant pardons and their records are sealed. However, prospective employers and others can find out about the convictions from credit agencies and local police forces not bound by the act.

The committee was continuing hearings on a bill to transfer control of cannabis drugs—marijuana hashish and liquid hashish—to the Food and Drug Act from the Narcotic Control Act.

The bill would reduce fines for simple possession of cannabis drugs to $500 maximum for a first offence and $1000 maximum for subsequent offences and would provide for jail terms of up to three months only if the fines were not paid.

Norman Panzica Toronto-based youth consultant to the Council on Drug Abuse (CODA), a voluntary organization of citizens, said he objected to the bill's provision for softer penalties for cannabis than for LSD. He said the two drugs were equally dangerous over a long term.

Servicemen Pushed To Invest

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is pushing armed forces personnel to invest in a registered retirement savings plan offered by Canada Trust Ltd. Allan MacKinnon (PC—Victoria) said Tuesday.

The charge was denied in the Commons by Defence Minister James Richardson. All personnel are free to invest with any company they choose he said.

He told reporters later that Canada Trust was recommended by the defence department after a study of savings plans offered by various companies. But there was no obligation to join and no complaints from enlisted men.

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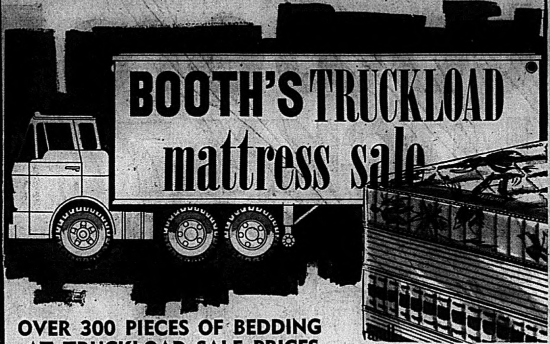
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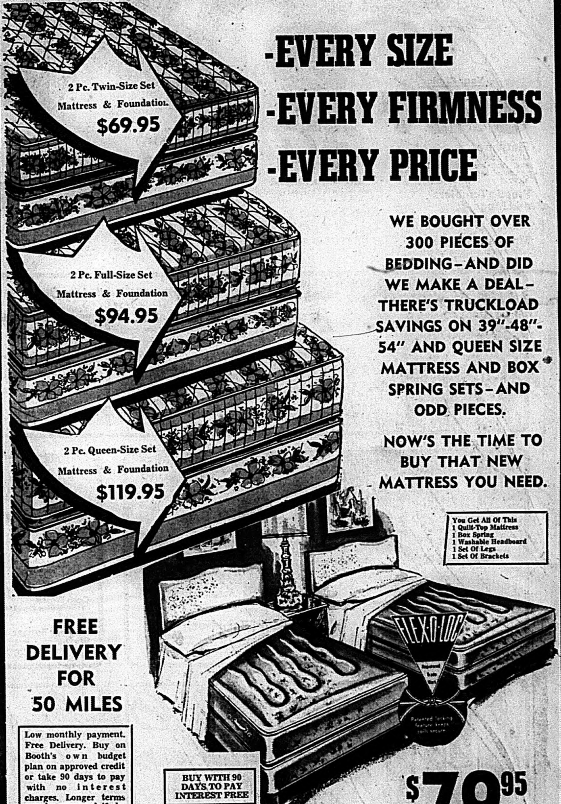
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More Provinci al Input Suggested for Tourist Industry

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The glitter of the tourist dollar has only evoked a lacklustre gleam in the eyes of major private enterprise in eastern Ontario.

Failure of tourist operators to part with the investments needed to put sparkle in the business was a source of comment at the provincial cabinet ministers session in Belleville Tuesday.

The puzzlement was prompted as the final day of the two-day conference saw a dominance of submissions involving tourist enterprises and related undertakings.

Among the most outspoken critics was the man who answers for the trade in government — Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett.

"I'm somewhat disturbed that our private operators have not been aggressive enough in trying to bring new operations into being," he said.

Vera McMurray, Highlands of Hastings Tourist president and veteran tourism venture promoter, agreed private tourist investment was hard to attract to the region.

Eastern Ontario has not succeeded in drawing venture capital for major tourist undertakings like Northern Ontario, he said.

Mr. Bennett's ministry now is looking at areas of prime tourist potential in the region.

"We're now trying to bring some rhyme and reason to what's going on," he said.

Both private and government sectors can be involved in creating a "realistic situation" for tourists.

"It is time for eastern Ontario people to make use of (government) agencies to bring into operation the things they have been telling us about," said the minister.

Some subsequent submissions confirmed his criticisms, although with so many briefs on the one topic there were bound to be conflicting opinions.

"The condition of the tourist industry in eastern Ontario now is good," submitted Long Sault motel operator John Hill.

"The long-term prospects for tourism in eastern Ontario look good. At least from a demand standpoint," predicted Victor Lemieux of the Rideau Lakes and 1000 Islands Travel Council.

The economic health of the St. Lawrence Seaway Valley is more dependant on tourism revenue than most Ontario regions, said the Seaway Valley Regional Travel Council.

But a common problem in the area — an arrival point for U.S. tourists — is that travellers don't stay long enough, if at all.

"We feel it's the product," complained the Rideau group. "The tourism plant" — everyhing from marinas to resorts and restaurants.

"They're not internationally competitive, or interprovincially for that matter. And there's not much hope of making them that way. The image is poor," said the travel council.

The province has loaned about $2 million to tourism in the region in the past two years. But its benefits have been fragmented.

"In the past two years there has been no growth in the resort industry in Eastern Ontario." The region's resort, for instance, is over 50 years old with accommodation for 150.

The province has tried to create an attractive environment, with low-interest loans, parks, advertising management help.

But this has not been enough to draw private enterprise interest.

What's needed, said the council, is a major recreational resort complex.

While development should be by private enterprise, some government initiative and goal-establishment is needed to invigorate eastern Ontario tourism, said the council.

Among other briefs was a proposal from Mount Madawaska Co-operative Ltd., near Barry's Bay for a $1,724,000 development including skiing, swimming, tennis and trails.

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Scott: Make Board Blueprint

Austin Scott, chairman of the Hastings Prince Edward Separate School Board, says he wants his board to become a "blueprint" for other provincial boards to fashion themselves after.

The comment came Tuesday night when Mr. Scott mentioned that many Ontario convention speakers are being imported from the United States.

"I feel that we have the talent on this board to set examples in innovative programming and to provide resource information to other provincial boards," he said.

Officials Role Stressed

The image of the resources conservation official as a law enforcement officer could do with some alteration, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said Tuesday.

"They are managers of resources. There should be more emphasis placed on that," he told the conference of provincial resources cabinet ministers discussing Eastern Ontario problems at the Four Seasons Hotel.

He was replying to a submission from the Lanark and Leeds Fish and Wildlife Association which noted an "apparent scarcity" of conservation officers.

There can never be enough conservation officers involved in law enforcement in the province, he said.

Everyone Hates 401 ?

Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes says he has been surprised how many people "have a hatred" of Highway 401.

He made the remark tongue-in-cheek Tuesday after sitting through a two-day session with cabinet colleagues on eastern Ontario that saw submissions — many from tourist operators — blame problems on the province's expressway.

The highway was conceived to move people and goods between provincial centres, he told the session.

Mishaps on multi-lane routes are "far less" than on narrower "scenic highways because these are the highways where two vehicles run around looking for each other to have an accident," he said.

Words of Wisdom

Beth Shorey (centre) was one of an approximate 100 Loyalist College student nurses to be presented with Gideon Bibles at the college Tuesday. With her is Gideon auxiliary president Mrs. Vernon Weir (left) and retired Trenton Hospital administrator Miss Hazel Naudett.

Rhodes Says All Bridge Ideas Being Considered

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The proposed new Bay of Quinte bridge crossing has developed from a simple decision on building a new bridge into a complex issue involving Quinte residents from all walks of life.

John Rhodes, provincial minister of transporation and communications, told ministry has been "deluged with letters, telephone calls and personal visits at the regional level from individual residents who were intent on letting us know their feelings on the issue".

He listed official correspondence from Belleville, Trenton, Prince Edward County, Ameliasburg Township, Sidney Township and several other organizatons and interested groups.

Mr. Rhodes noted those who favor a new bridge and those advocating a tunnel, and within the bridge faction are those who want it built at the present site and those who would like it to connect with the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road at its junction with Highway 2.

People have advised the ministry leaving the bridge at its present location is the only viable answer since anything else "would have a serious and adverse environmental impact," he said.

The opposing view says funnelling the resulting traffic through the city's downtown area "would cause serious noise and air pollution problems and create intolerable traffic congestion".

For a proper study, the ministry must investigate certain aspects of all proposed locations such as "origin-destination traffic counts" at the two crossings at Trenton, the present location, the high-level bridge at Deseronto and the Glenora Ferry,he said.

Ministry officials must also check into Belleville's westward growth pattern towards Trenton, purchase of a 340-acre park site west of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road by Moira River Conservation Authority, expense and possible environmental damage from blasting the rockbed in the bay should a tunnel be decided upon, he outlined

E. R. OLSON

Olson To Address Chamber

The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, E.R. Olson will speak at a luncheon meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel Thursday.

Mr. Olson from Lanigan, Sask., is past president of the Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce. In business life, he is president of Alwinsal Potash of Canada, Ltd. in Lanigan, Sask.

Tickets at $4.80 each are available for the function. They may be bought at the chamber offices 162 Front St. he reception is at noon and the luncheon starts at 12:30 p.m.

Rhodes Blasts Critics

John Rhodes, provincial minister of transportation and communications, feeling the pressure of criticism over the proposed new Bay of Quinte bridge crossing, lashed out at his critics Tuesday.

During an address to Belleville Kiwanians, Mr. Rhodes singled out newspaper editors who "sit in their ivory towers" without the appropriate information and offer criticism without fact.

Referring to a recent Intelligencer editorial on the new bridge, he commented, "I don't understand where all this expertise comes in the newspaper."

Taking exception to a charge his ministry will shove the final decision down Quinte residents' throats, Mr. Rhodes said that decision will be derived from "the best possible information and will be the best possible location for the majority of people concerned."

He pointed out the ministry is aware area residents will have to live with the decision "and we do not take this responsibility lightly ... it will be in the best interests of the people of this area."

Ski Trail Ready

A new nine-mile cross-country skiing trail will be opened Sunday by the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail Association.

Skiers are invited to Campkin's Camp Inn on Quin-mo-lac Road, east of of Highway 62, just south of Madoc, where parking a snack bar and heated facilities will be available at no charge.

Snow-bound Walrus

In spite of Tuesday's drizzle, the snow sculpture contest at Harry J. Clarke Public School went on as planned. Using shovels to gather together enough ice and snow to work with, senior students created a series of fanciful statues, including this one of Wally the Walrus, which won second prize for Grade 8D. Also built out of the best playground slush were Winnie the Pooh, Snoopy and Woodstock, a turtle, a racing car, a snowmobile and the school's own mascot, Harry.

Province Stands Firm On New Papineau Park

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Suddenly, there are more — and puzzling ripples — on the Papineau Lake controversy.

A tinge of enigma has been etched onto the long-contentious issue involving a new provincial park development on the north Hastings County waterway.

It came Tuesday in Belleville in the closing hours of the eastern Ontario conference of provincial cabinet resources ministers.

The source: Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

But centre of the puzzlement was a key personality who wasn't even at the Four Seasons Hotel conference: Mrs. Myrtle Davis, whose nearly-500-acre lakeside farm is a key acquisition needed for development of the proposed camping park.

Mr. Bernier whose ministry has been steering the disputed development, listened as a spokesman for Papineau cottagers criticized the park plan — for costly appropriation of Davis property among other issues.

The cottagers' submission followed release last week to The Intelligencer by Garry Davis — a Trenton police officer and one of Mrs. Davis' sons — of a letter from his mother to Mr. Bernier.

The letter, dated Jan. 20, informed the Bernier Ministry Mrs. Davis had no intention of selling her land.

But, countered the minister, as he answered cottager's criticisms at the conference, Mrs. Davis originally had approached provincial authorities about a land sale when the project was being considered.

"I think it's fair to say that Mrs. Davis made it very clearly known to us she was anxious for the government to show an interest and take possession of the land."

Then the minister delivered his coup statement: "As late as a month ago we had a call from Mrs. Davis asking us to move in that direction."

The assertion obviously took the cottagers' spokesmen by surprise.

D. K. Rivers, of Galt, vice-president of the Papineau Lake Cottagers Association, who spoke to the ministers against the project, said later he knew Mrs. Davis had written the minister "unequivocably" refusing ministry land purchases.

He said he could not understand the minister's statement about the phone call when "we know the letter says the reverse".

"I'm aware of that letter," admitted Mr. Bernier in an interview. "I might say it's getting a little confusing."

However, at the conference, Mr. Bernier re-affirmed intentions to go ahead with the project which he formally announced last August.

There would be no expansion of the 600-acre site which was originally announced, he said.

Papineau's criteria — water quality, human density — has been checked and "we think it has tremendous potential".

"There is no change in our decision," the minister told Mr. River's after the cottager's submission to the ministers. "There may well be. But I can't give you any assurance at this particular point in time. I think all the points (of criticism) have been answered very clearly (in his August announcement), said Mr. Bernier.

The ottagers have been attempting to prompt interest in creating the park across the county line in Bark Lake.

Speed Limit Not Major Energy-Saving Priority

For every speeder police catch in Ontario 6,999 a year now are going free, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Tuesday.

He got the 1-7,000 ratio from police statistics he told the eastern Ontario conference of resources cabinet colleagues.

Mr. Timbrell made the comment while exchanging views on energy-saving with Dr. Ruth Titcombe, Belleville native and now Peterborough physician who head the Thurlow township committee opposing Ontario Hydro's Lennox-Oshawa power route through farmland north of the city.

In the United States, where speed limits were lowered to save energy last year, some police officials report speeds are creeping up and they are unable to catch the offenders.

Mr. Timbrell — whose parents until some time ago lived on a Thurlow farm— said he feels there have to be other "inducements" to encourage motorists to save fuel: More frequent car tune-ups, better braking and starting practices.

He also said youth deserved praise for making society more conscious of energy conservation.

"It is the young people who led us into our concern for the environment," said Mr. Timbrell.

School Board Plans World Poverty Course

The Hastings and Prince Edward County Separate School Board has approved a program designed to enhance student awareness of world poverty and food shortage.

The program is designed by board religious education director Ron DeLeskie to: "educate ourselves (students) in the situation, prayer, personal witness through lifestyle, donations to the appropriate relief agencies and encouraging our political leaders to truly have Canada share its abundant daily bread."

"This program is to help the students recognize that we are our brothers' keepers and there are positive responses we can make to this call of help," said Mr. DeLeskie.

The curriculum which was circulated to separate school board members Tuesday night, outlines course material for all grades in the system up to Grade 10.

Ed Neville, separate school board superintendent, said students will be encouraged to make regular donations to the world help campaign.

The course will include discussion topics and teaching aids such as media presentations of film strips and slides.

Oddfellows Hall Site of Break-in

A break-in at the Oddfellows Hall on Bay Dr. left a thief or thieves with $15 in cash. A total of $130 damage was done to the hall during the entry.

Police said the break-in occurred sometime between 3.30 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday. Entry was made through a roof. Damage to the premises was confined to the air conditioner and the door.

On the Set

Belleville movie makers Jan Zuchlinski and Tom New, founders of Genue Films Inc., already have 11 productions behind them, including the feature film Moods of the Moira and ranging to commercials for local businesses. The young film makers are both graduates of the Loyalist College Communication Studio Techniques program.

Film-makers Form Production Company

By MARK BRETT
Staff Reporter

If not the latest company to come into being in the Quinte area, Genue Films Inc. is without a doubt the first of it's kind outside of the provinces' larger cities.

The company is owned and operated by two third year graduates of the Communication Studio Techniques program at Loyalist College, Jan Zuchlinski and Tom New.

The company has been in existence since early November and to date the pair have produced 11 shows ranging from a documentary for the Moira River Conservation Authority to a commercial for a local drug store.

"There's a need for such a company in the area due to the increased size of the community," explained Jan.

"It also means," added Tom "that now when people want something shot, they're not going to have to go to Toronto and pay up to a third more for the same or poorer quality films."

The formation of the film company was described as an "accident" by Tom. While inquiring about a summer job at the office of Ray Cunnington, Loyalist cinematography teacher, he was advised of the Conservation Authority's plan for a show of the Moira River.

After deciding to take on the challenge, Tom enlisted the services of Jan, a roommate at the time.

Six months and 2,400 feet of film later they emerged from the darkrooms of Loyalist with the 15-minute showing, Moods of the Moira.

Jan describes the effort as "The best representation of our work so far." The film has drawn praise from viewers and professionals alike for the artistic style displayed.

Moods of the Moira has recently had two showings over the Ottawa-based CJOH channel 6 station and will be featured on an upcoming CKWS documentary on the authority.

Bernier Rejects More Campsites for Presqu'iel

No changes to boast occupancy at campsites are planned at present for Presqu'ile provincial park.

The Brighton-district park at present has 518 campsites.

But Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said Tuesday the facilitiy is actually classified as a natural environment park and its development must be planned accordingly.

The minister was replaying at the eastern Ontario conference of provincial resources cabinet ministers to a requests for expanded facilities from the Brighton Industrial and Tourism Commission.

George Coling, commission chairman, said Brighton businessmen would like to see some changes to encourage people to stay longer at what is a family park. Camper occupancy now is running about 35 per cent and the park is only full on summer weekends.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Assignment: Florida

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You get to read this before anyone else, except the talented key punch operator who gets first whack at it.

Do you know what tomorrow is?

February 20, you say.

Seems to me that's kind of noncommital on your part, isn't it boss?

Gonna make me spell it out, aren't you?

Don't you think I should pack my bags and head for Florida?

I know you hate to impose on my time but really, I can squeeze this assignment in.

Think nothing of it.

You know, loyalty, conscientiousness, and all that.

If you really want me to go, say the word.

But I'll have to leave right away.

I could put it off a week but it's whatever you say.

Somehow I'll manage to put up with the "change in the weather".

But it'll be tough.

I know The Intelligencer should be on deck when National Baseball League teams (four of them) open spring training tomorrow. But full squads don't report until six or seven days later. I can wait, if you'd like.

Let's see, Montreal Expos at Daytona Beach. Atlanta Braves at West Palm Beach. New York Mets, St. Petersburg. Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater.

Stick with the Expos?

Right, boss.

How about the clubs which train in Arizona?

The San Francisco Giants, San Diege Padres and Chicago Cubs train in Arizona.

Florida will do Yes, sir.

And stick around for the Grapefruit League?

Well, if you say so.

Returning to reality, it's great to reach the time of year when the ball clubs begin training.

Thanks to the National League's information department, we've got a 12-part series by the managers of the ball clubs in which each discusses his team and its chances in 1975.

As space permits we'll give you the series, covering the teams in alphabetical order.

Today, Clyde King of the Atlanta Braves leads off. You'll find his views on the upcoming season on the sports pages.

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SLICES — Belleville Minor Hockey Association's (BMHA) Evelyn Bryant passes along the following pertinent information concerning the March 3 meeting of the association:

Nominations for positions on the 1975-76 BMHA executive should be forwarded to Jake Berkhuizen, 71 North Park Gardens. Nomination forms are available from any 1974-75 executive member.

Election of officers for next season will be held at Centennial Secondary School in the Lecture Theatre, March 3.

Proposed amendments to the constitution must be presented, in writing, to the secretary, Mrs. T. Hounslow, 319 Charles St., at least seven days before the meeting.

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Still no word on who's hosting this year's Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel. Oh, well, the event won't be held until this weekend.

And how about a complete list (first names and last, and home rink) of the entries?

Curling club members moan the loudest (those involved with golf clubs are a close second), when their events are overlooked by the press. But most of them (women members of the Quinte Curling Club not included) have only themselves to blame.

Since it's the year of the women, or something or other, perhaps the men have an excuse. At any rate, few of the men can hold a candle to the Quinte Club women when it comes to keeping this department informed.

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The Quinte Hockey League has completed its regular schedule and plans to open playoff sets at Memorial Arena, Thursday night.

Cornerstone Builders and Reid's Dairy finished in a points-tie for first place but the Builders got the nod since they had a superior record in games with the Dairymen.

Cornerstone won three of the six games. One match ended in a tie.

So it's Cornerstone and third place Belvedere Hotel in one series and Reid's hooking up with Stinson Construction in the other.

Thursday's games have Cornerstone meeting Belvedere at 8.30 p.m while Reid's and Stinson's are scheduled for 10 p.m.

Now if we can just get the fellows on some of these teams to lay off the idiotic brawling that has marred the action at times this season, things will indeed be looking up.

Don't all of you work for a living?

Atlanta's King: 'We'll Be Ready'

By Clyde King
Manager, Atlanta Braves

I'm excited about the 1975 Braves. We're coming off a good season and it should be more of the same this year.

If there's one word that can describe what it will take to win the Western Division in 1975, it's consistency. To overtake the two teams that finished ahead of us last season, it's going to take an awfully strong effort, all year long. Excellent consistently.

That, though, isn't impossible. Our players began to think like that at the end of last season. For example, look how we handled Cincinnati in the final two games of the season with the Reds still in the middle of a penant race. It was just a matter of our players thinking they could perform that well.

There hasn't been that many changes, but I'm satisfied with our club. The moves that have brought Clarence Gaston and Dave May to Atlanta are good ones, though. I've hear nothing but good things about May from people in all of baseball, and Gaston can help us a great deal. Their bats, when added to the ones we had from last year, will give us a very potent line-up.

As far as out pitching is concerned, we could still use some lefthanded help. We're hoping that some youngsters in our organization can come along and give that to us. Lefties like Jamie Easterly and Mike Peard, who did such a fine job with us at the end of last season, could give us a big boost.

Over-all, though, the key is certainly to be a good team all year long. We can't go into any slumps of any length, and we've got to be ready every day. That's the only way we'll be able to take a part in the penant race in 1975.

But we intend to be ready — every day.

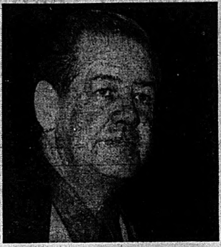
Kingston Leads 2-0

Kingston defeated Belleville Dixie Lee 7-4 here Tuesday Larry Wilson scored 15 for their opening round OMHA Peewee Minor playoff series.

Steve Molaski, David Aston, Brian Cronkwright and Steve Thompson each scored once for Belleville.

Mark Hegarty and Paul Hawson led the way for Kingston with two each. Tim O'Toole, Joe Lacry and Doug Gilmour added the others.

The third game in the series is scheduled for Thursday in Kingston.



Bell—'We Took It to Them'

Yardmen Move To Group Final

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Belleville Yardmen closed their Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA minor midget playoff series with Peterborough the same way they opened it by shutting out the opposition, here, Tuesday night.

But this Belleville win will stand. And it gives the Floyd Crawford-coached Yardmen the series.

Final score was 4-0. When the series opened in Belleville, Yardmen scored a 6-0 win but used a player signed to a goalie's card at another position and a Peterborough protest was upheld.

The OMHA threw that game out and ordered the teams to decide things here Tuesday. Each club had a pair of wins going into the fifth game of the best of five set.

Yardmen now await word of dates on their group final series with Oshawa which got by Kingston.

It was the first playoff series win for a Belleville team since the city was classified AAA for play last season.

"The boys took it to them (Peterborough) right from the start, Tuesday," said Yardmen team manager Gordie Bell.

"Every player on our side was terrific," he said.

Bruce Hamilton handcuffed the Peterborough shooters to record the shutout.

After a scoreless first period, Yardmen scored twice in each of the second and third frames to win the series.

Andy Lupenette, Doug Shaw, Howie Coons and Curt Langstaff looked after the goal production.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE WOMENS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Red vs White, 7 p.m.; Blue vs Green, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Quinte vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

FRIDAY — Centennial vs Bayside, in Bayside; Napanee District vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stanley vs Jims, [illegible] p.m.

LANCER BASKETBALL

THURSDAY — Sir Sandford Flemings, Lindsay, vs Loyalist, at Loyalist, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

OMHA

FRIDAY — OMHA coaches and managers meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Bearcats vs Falcons, 11 a.m.; both games at Memorial Arena, first of best-of-three series.

SUNDAY — Playoffs: Falcons vs Bearcats, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m., at Memorial Arena.

SOCCER

THURSDAY — General meeting of Belleville Olympic Soccer Club, Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m. All interested welcome.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Playoffs, Cornerstone vs Belvedere, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's vs Stinson's, 10 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Annual meeting and election of officers at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUDAY — Cosy Grill vs Moira at Sir James Whitney School, 8.30 a.m.

Chatham Rink Senior Champ

Acton in Playoff for Second

OTTAWA — Anne Acton's Quinte Curling Club rink — consisting of Jessie Baber, vice, Helen Lewis, second, and Kay Pape, lead — finished the Ontario Women's Senior Curling Championship in a three-way tie for second place Tuesday.

Chatham's Shirley Pilson took the title with four wins and one loss in six-rink event. Pilson's was the rink that beat Acton out of the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association Championship in St. Catharines last month.

Tied with Acton for second place were Shirley Keely of Kingston and Penny Phillips of Thunder Bay. All three had a 3-2 won-lost record. The trio are involved in a playoff today, to establish an official second place winner. An official runner-up is necessary in case the Pilson rink is unable to attend the national championship in Swift Current, Saskatchewan, next month.

Acton and Pilson went into Tuesday's fifth round with identical 3-1 records. However, Pilson dumped Bea Lent of Brampton 11-4 and Acton came up flat against Keely's Kingston rink. The Keely rink upset Acton 8-4 to force the tie. In the other fifth round contest, Phillips, of Thunder Bay, defeated Marg Cook of New Liskeard 9-2 to make it a three-way tie.

The Chatham rink entered the final round of competition with only a fourth round loss to the Thunder Bay entry. Phillips rink had beaten Pilson 10-6. Belleville's only loss, after the first four rounds, was to Pilson. The Acton rink dropped a 9-8 decision to Pilson in the second round.

In other fourth round play, Belleville defeated New Liskeard 11-10 and Kingston downed Brampton 8-5.

New Liskeard finished with a 0-5 record and Brampton finished 2-3.

House League Hockey

Wm. Belch Atoms Unbeaten

Wm. Belch and Son kept its unbeaten streak alive in Belleville Minor Hockey Association Atom Minor house league play on the weekend, turning back Cherney's Furniture 7-2. The league leaders have 14 wins and two ties in 16 starts.

Brock Barager led the Belch team with three goals. Allen Bunnett counted a pair.

In other games, Quinte Rentals whipped A and D Esso 8-3 and Maher Shoes stopped Belleville Yardmen 5-1. Tim Casey fired three Quinte goals and Tim Kopalek had two. Top marksman for the Shoemen was Michael Allen with two goals.

Eastern Business Equipment continued unbeated (15 wins and a tie) in the Atom Major section, topping Belleville Firefighters 7-2 as Bob Kanary and Keven Rafferty each scored three times.

Scott Edwards had two goals as Hawkins Chips defeated Ellis Printing 6-2; Chris Foster potted four in Clayton's TVs 6-5 squeaker over Fry Ford as Angelo Lentini clicked for a pair in defeat.

Pat Sagriff had two goals for Red Barn in a 3-3 tie with Bowes and Cocks, and Dairy Queen shaded Quinte Home Builders 3-2.

Hoyt Botly and Keving Reed led Beaver Lumber to a 9-1 win over Manpower with two goals each as the Novice Division went at it. Todd Woodward had two goals to lead Local 1,000 past Uniroyal 4-1; Dixie Lee beat Credit Union 5-1 and Warren Whitley got by Stephen Licence 4-2.

In Peewee Minor play, first place King Penguins topped Canadian Legion 8-2 as Tim Marshall fired three goals and Al Derry and Al Maikawa each shot a pair.

Signs Unlimited turned back Dairy Queen 6-2; Bob's Body Shop outscored Cole's Jewellers 5-3; Police Association nipped Reid's Plumbing 4-3 and Y's Men's Club shaded Bellewood Lumber 6-5.

First place Circle TV was held to a 4-4 draw by Trumpour and Sons in Peewee Major action. John Ricketts had three goals for the TV squad.

Belleville Truck Centre earned a 3-3 tie with Ellis Printing; Elliott Motors sped past Belleville Conductors 8-1; Todd Boomhower connected for four goals in Kings' 5-2 defeat of Ideal Venders, and John Dent and Doug Hicke each scored twice for Motorland Chryslen in a 5-3 win over Duby's.

Avis Rent-A-Car came close to upsetting front running Belle Cleaners in Bantam Major play, giving the league leaders a battle before bowing 3-2. Dale Clarke and Nick Wilkinson each scored twice in Allied Chemicals' 8-3 win over Sidney Inn while Belleville Toyota tied J. F. Nelles Real Estate 5-5. Randy Donovan had a pair for Toyota. Fred Long and Tim Coates each scored twice for Nelles.

First place SACO had to work for a 5-4 win over Stirling Sheet Metal in Midget Division play. Tim McCutcheon and David Archer each scored twice for the winners.

Ron Ferguson had a pair as Yardmen topped Ross Royals 4-2; Fred Wessels recorded the shutout as Red Shark blanked ANAF Dukes 2-0; Tim Duvall had three goals and Brian Trent and Dale Vance two each in Tim Horton Donuts' 7-3 romp over Uptown Billiars who got a pair from Peter Coates.

Demark Construction and Canadian Legion played to a 3-3 tie, and Billy Gow sparked Sun Luck Gardens past Juby Electric 5-2, with two goals.

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Puck Wasn't Bouncing for Islanders' Goalie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When its comes to winning hockey games, there's no room for sentiment or hometown loyalty.

Coach Floyd Smith of Buffalo Sabres and goalie Billy Smith of New York Islanders are unrelated but they both grew up in Perth, Ont.

Tuesday night Floyd felt badly for Billy because of a tactical error he made, but he was glad of the mistake's result—a 3-2 win for Buffalo in a National Hockey League game.

Billy came out of the New York net midway in the first period with Islanders on a power play, trying to clear away a loose puck during a goalmouth scramble.

The move backfired when he missed the puck. Craig Ramsay of the Sabres pounced on the loose puck and easily pushed it into the open net for what proved to be the winning goal.

"I hated to see Billy make that mistake of coming out of the goal then," Floyd said. "We're from the same hometown and you don't like to see a guy that you know and like make that kind of mistake."

"But I'll take it. That's the bounce of the puck. That's what wins games."

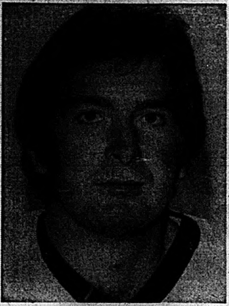
The Sabres needed the win to maintain their 10-point Adams Division lead over Boston Bruins, who downed Vancouver Canucks 3-1.

In Tuesday's other NHL games, Los Angeles Kings whipped Washington Capitals 6-1, Montreal Canadiens tied St. Louis Blues 4-4 and New York Rangers tied Kansas City Scouts 2-2.

Don Marcotte and Bobby Orr gave Boston the early lead and Wayne Cashman's goal in the third period put the game out of reach of the Canucks. Don Lever scored the only Vancouver goal.

Mike Murphy scored twice in the first period to give the Kings a 2-0 lead. Later they got goals from Bob Berry, Butch Goring, Bob Nevin and Dan Maloney to end Washington's three-game home winning streak.

The win left the Kings six points behind the first-place Canadiens in the Norris Division. Montreal has played one more game than Los Angeles.



Walt McKechnie

Wings and Bruins In Player Swap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League have traded Walt McKechnie to Detroit Red Wings for two rookie forwards, it was learned Tuesday.

Bruin coach Don Cherry said it was unfortunate that news of the trade got out just before a game. Official announcement was expected during Tuesday night's game between Vancouver Canucks and the visiting Bruins. Cherry had no further comment on the trade.

The two rookies are left-winger Hank Nowak and right-winger Earl Anderson, a minor league player.

McKechnie, a forward, has scored three goals and three assists for the Bruins this season. He came to the Boston club last year from California Seals of the NHL.

McKechnie, 27, a native of London, Ont., was announced in the lineup for Tuesday night's game and took part in the pregame warmup.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	35	14	8	193	125	78
Rangers	29	18	12	244	197	70
Islanders	24	20	15	191	157	63
Atlanta	23	21	13	160	161	59
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	29	22	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	26	27	6	186	182	58
St. Louis	22	23	12	190	197	56
Minnesota	16	34	6	156	239	38
Kansas City	13	38	8	139	240	34
Norris Division						
Montreal	34	9	16	283	167	84
Los Angeles	32	11	14	199	124	78
Pittsburgh	25	20	12	229	205	62
Detroit	14	33	10	172	240	38
Washington	6	48	5	126	304	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	36	11	11	250	174	83
Boston	31	17	11	261	178	73
Toronto	20	28	10	193	229	50
California	15	36	9	159	231	39

Results Tuesday

NY Rangers 2 Kansas City 2
Buffalo 3 NY Islanders 2
Los Angeles 6 Washington 1
Montreal 4 St. Louis 4
Boston 3 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Chicago at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at Detroit
Atlanta at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Toronto at California

World Association

Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	36	19	0	232	184	72
Toronto	32	23	2	249	219	66
Edmonton	27	21	3	192	173	57
Vancouver	27	24	3	174	172	56
Winnipeg	25	26	2	211	189	52
Eastern Division						
New Eng	29	22	3	181	192	61
Cleveland	25	30	2	159	179	52
Chicago	21	35	1	194	229	43
Indianapolis	11	41	3	130	230	25
Western Division						
Houston	37	19	0	254	175	74
Phoenix	29	24	6	213	197	64
Minnesota	29	24	1	214	183	59
San Diego	28	23	2	202	181	58
Baltimore	14	39	3	132	234	31

Results Tuesday

Winnipeg 5 Baltimore 3
Vancouver 9 Indianapolis 2
Edmonton 6 New England 3
San Diego 7 Phoenix 0

Games Tonight

Quebec at Houston
Minnesota at Cleveland
Edmonton at Winnipeg

Quebec Major

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv.	26	22	10	252	246	62
Quebec	29	24	2	247	223	60
Chicoutimi	18	33	4	239	323	40
Sorel	15	36	8	233	317	38
Shawinigan	13	34	9	242	354	35
West Division						
Sherbrooke	39	11	3	329	187	81
Cornwall	33	15	9	264	214	75
Montreal	29	21	5	341	263	63
Hull	27	25	4	302	286	58
Laval	22	30	6	275	309	50

Results Tuesday

Hull 6 Montreal 3
Chicoutimi 19 Shawinigan 1
Sorel 6 Trois-Rivieres 5

Games Tonight

Hull at Laval
Montreal at Sorel

American League

Northern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	33	13	11	239	192	77
Nova Scotia	31	17	7	204	163	69
Rochester	30	17	8	236	180	68
Springfield	23	23	10	219	191	56
New Haven	21	26	9	204	215	51
Southern Division						
Richmond	23	28	6	213	227	52
Virginia	20	24	10	188	191	50
Hershey	19	28	7	194	231	45
Syracuse	15	31	10	189	252	40
x—Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—team disbanded

Results Tuesday

Syracuse 7 Springfield 5

Games Tonight

Springfield at Hershey
Rochester at New Haven
Syracuse at Virginia

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games played Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FA Cup
Fifth Round

Derby 0 Leeds 1

(Winners away to Ipswich Town in quarter-finals Saturday, March 8)

Fifth Round Replay

Middleborough 2 Peterborough 2

(Winners away to Birmingham City)

Division I

Birmingham 1 Tottenham 0

Division II

Portsmouth [illegible] Villa 3

Division III

Preston 2 Swindon 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

Clyde 1 Morton 2

NHL, WHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	52	54	106
Orr, Bos	34	69	103
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	59	87
Dionne, Det	30	52	82
Robert, Buf	34	45	79
Gilbert, NYR	32	41	73
Ratelle NYR	25	45	70
Clarke, Pha	15	55	70
Martin, Buf	34	33	67
Perreault, Buf	27	40	67

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S. Bernier, Que	41	49	90
Nilsson, Wpg	18	60	78
Lund, Hou	25	50	75
Rivers, SD	38	29	67
Walton, Minn	34	32	66
G. Howe, Hou	24	41	65
Dillon, Tor	20	45	65
Tardif, Que	34	27	61
Hinse, Hou	30	31	61

Lafleur Won't Rush Return

MONTREAL (CP) — It will be at least another three weeks before right winger Guy Lafleur returns to National Hockey League action with Montreal Canadiens.

"I had been planning to be back for the game against California here March 3," Lafleur said Tuesday. "But right now I have got to agree with the doctor. The finger is very swollen and very painful."

Lafleur was slashed across his left hand by Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs last Wednesday in Toronto. He suffered a fracture on the base of the left index finger.

"Right now I have the feeling I don't want to come back too soon," added Lafleur, the Canadiens top scorer with 44 goals and 52 assists.

"I don't want to hurt it again and miss the playoffs. I'm skating every day and staying in shape. I'll be ready when I come back. I'm working hard.

"I hope when I get back they (the Canadiens) will help me get my 50 goals. I'm sure they will."

Lafleur is bidding to become the Canadiens first 50-goal man since Bernie Geoffrion accomplished the feat in 1960-61.

Lysiak Charged

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Lysiak, the Atlanta Flames' second-year centre and leading scorer, has been arrested and charged with drunken driving, authorities said Tuesday.

Cobb County police said Lysiak, 22, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, without a licence, and on the wrong side of the road after his car struck another vehicle Monday night.

Lysiak, who was released on $500 bond, was not injured in the accident and practised with the National Hockey League club Tuesday. He was ordered to appear in court March 27.

Only 1,142 See Knights Post Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dennis Maruk scored five goals and added three assists to lead London Knights' 11-2 trouncing of Kitchener Rangers in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Tuesday.

A crowd of 1,142 spectators—lowest in London's 10-year history—watched the home team take period leads of 3-1 and 7-2.

In the only other game Tuesday, Hamilton Fincups and Oshawa Generals played to a 2-2 tie. Play resumes tonight with Kingston Canadians travelling to Sault Ste Marie to meet the Greyhounds.

At London, Maruk's eight points brought his season total—a career high—to 119 points, including 54 goals. For the first time in his three seasons with the Knights, Maruk has scored more than 50 goals.

Terry Martin and Jim Hamilton each added a pair for 10th place London, with Ron Zanussi and Rick Green getting the others.

Bobby Schnurr and Dwight Foster replied for last-place Kitchener.

In Hamilton, Paul Harrison faced 62 Fincup shots and Brian Drumm scored the tying goal for Oshawa early in the final period.

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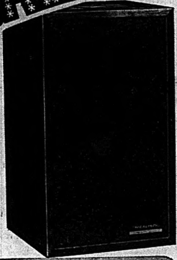

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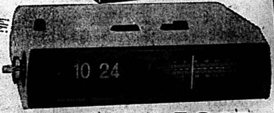

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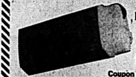

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Senior Men's Curling Title Up for Grabs

CALGARY (CP) — Eight of 13 rounds were completed in the Canadian Senior Men's Curling championship Tuesday and only Newfoundland's luckless Royal Cooper of Gander appeared out of the race.

Cooper had lost seven straight games heading into this morning's ninth round at 9:30 a.m. mst. The way everybody else has been going, anybody appears capable of winning.

They broke up a six-way traffic jam for first place in the eighth round Tuesday night as each of the Prairie rinks lost its second game of the day. Back on top with 5-2 records were 1971 champion Wendell MacDonald, the 66-year-old Charlottetown physician, and Jim Simpson of Thunder Bay, the president of the Northern Ontario Curling Association

Each of the leaders drew a bye Tuesday and won their other two starts. MacDonald whipped Cooper 9-4, then made it look just as easy against Alberta in the eighth round, dumping Edmonton's Del McIntyre 9-3. Simpson drubbed Ron McPhee of Kimberley, skipping the entry from defending champion B. C., 8-2 and then cracked a four-ender in the seventh end which paved the way for a 9-6 win over Lyle Henry of Manitoba.

A majority of the contenders tumbled into second place with 4-3 records. They included Saskatchewan—the victim of the eighth round's most stunning upset—Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Quebec.

Morrie Thompson of Saskatoon made an open takeout for three in the 10th end and a key 9-5 sixth-round victory over Manitoba. But Thompson was then beaten 8-7 by B. C which ended a four-game losing streak for McPhee, and by Herb Taylor's Whitehorse, Yukon, rink representing the Territories.

Taylor stole 10 points over the first seven ends against Saskatchewan after Thompson blanked the opener. Then the Saskatchewan skip engineered three points in the eighth and promptly conceded. Saskatchewan had made a move to surrender after six ends but were informed by umpires they had to complete eight according to championship rules.

Kem Melvin of Saint John, N. B. lost twice Tuesday but still remained in the crowd at 4-3. Glen Adams of Lachine, Que., pulled into contention by shading New Brunswick 6-5 in the eighth round

In the seventh round, Adams trailed Nova Scotia's Lawrence Carter by two points in the 10th end but scored four times for a 9-7 victory and missed a chance to score an eight-ender in the bargain.

Adams was as close as anybody to winning three straight Tuesday. In the sixth round, he rubbed a guard in the 11th end allowing Alberta to steal an 8-7 victory.

OHA Senior Loop May Add 4 Teams

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association senior A series announced plans today to continue operation in the 1975-76 season with possible expansion.

Wib Soules, president of Orillia Terriers, said the league has been satisfied with its performance this season.

He said the league would operate from the same centres next year.

The announcement came following speculation earlier this season that the Barrie franchise would move to Collingwood. The league confirmed the Flyers would remain in Barrie.

"It appears likely we could expand to 10 teams," Mr Soules said, adding that tentative applications have been received from four new groups for the 1975-76 season and each of the groups showed a strong financial backing.

The six franchises operating this year include Barrie, Brantford, Cambridge, Napanee, Whitby and Orillia.

Because of financial problems in the last two seasons, the league went to a share-the-wealth plan which allowed players to pick up a share of the money remaining at the end of a season.

Junior Officials Meet with CAHA

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and junior hockey league officials are to meet in Montreal this weekend for housekeeping discussions, a CAHA spokesman said today.

He said the association and officials of the three major junior leagues—Ontario Hockey Association major Junior A, the Quebec major Junior A and the Western Canada Hockey League—will be discussing problems common to the three leagues.

The discussions would also include preparations for the association's next negotiations with the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League for support of the junior leagues.

The officials also will deal with the Western Canada Hockey League's decision to withdraw from Memorial Cup play after this year's final in Kitchener. The Memorial Cup is considered the top prize in junior hockey.

MIKE WALTON

Actions Bring Fines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints was fined $250 "for disrespectful actions toward game officials Feb. 6 in San Diego," World Hockey Association executive vice-president Bud Poile said Tuesday.

In two other disciplinary actions, both involving the Feb. 8 Vancouver-New England game, Vancouver's Rick Jodzio was fined $100 for returning to the ice after receiving a game misconduct penalty and New England's Nick Fotiu was suspended for one game, effective Feb. 21, for an altercation with a linesman.

Sentes Fires Four for Mariners

Hull and Jets Take Edge Off Blades

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For 20 minutes Tuesday night, Baltimore Blades might have had Maryland hockey fans thinking they were going to see their World Hockey Association team win a game at last.

A Baltimore crowd of 3,324 saw the Blades emerge from the first period with a 2-0 lead against Winnipeg, but then Bobby Hull and his linemates took charge and the Jets walked away with a 5-3 win.

It was the seventh appearance at Baltimore's Civic Centre for the Blades since their transfer from Michigan and the home customers still haven't seen a win.

Things have gone from bad to worse for the Blades since the league approved their departure from Detroit's Cobo Arena. Representing Michigan, they had a 13-27-3 record, but they've won only one of 13 games since then.

In Tuesday's other WHA games, Edmonton Oilers topped New England Whalers 6-3, Vancouver Blazers trounced Indianapolis Racers 9-2 and San Diego Mariners bumbled Phoenix Roadrunners 7-0.

Hull and linemate Anders Hedberg each had a pair of goals for the Jets. Danny Gruen had the other Winnipeg goal. Hull, Hedberg and the third member of their line, Ulf Nilsson also drew an assist each.

Bill Evo and J. P. Leblanc gave the Blades a 2-0 lead in the first period and Gary Veneruzzo made it 3-1 for Baltimore in the second period after Hull scored his first goal.

Edmonton stayed in third place in the WHA's Canadian Division with the win, one point in front of the Blazers. The Oilers got off to a 5-0 lead in the first period.

Tim Sheehy was impressive in his first game as an Oiler against New England since being traded for Ron Climie late last week. Sheehy picked up three assists, all in the first period, and missed two breakaways

Larry Israelson scored two goals and added an assist for the Blazers, who jumped into a 5-0 lead in the first period. Israelson, Hugh Harris, Claude St. Sauveur, Ron Chipperfield and Don Burgess did the first-period scoring for Vancouver.

Rick Sentes scored four goals and Andre Lacroix extended his WHA record for scoring in the most consecutive games to pace San Diego. Lacroix extended his scoring streak to 19 games, three more than the old WHA record, with four assists.

Ernie Wakely recorded his second shutout of the season, stopping 28 Phoenix shots.

RICK SENTES

Hunter Captures Combined Title

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Jim Hunter of Calgary captured the combined title in the Shell Canadian Alpine ski championships at Marmot Basin on Tuesday with a victory in the slalom event.

He previously won the giant slalom and placed third in Saturday's downhill race at Todd Mountain, B.C.

Hunter flashed down the 63- and 61-gate men's courses in 51.34 and 53.63 seconds for a lead of almost 1½ seconds over his nearest rival, Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Raymond Pratte of Rouyn, Que., and Gary Aiken of Trail, B.C., were tied for third place.

In men's combined results, Aiken was second, followed by Ken Reed of Calgary and Steve Podborski of Toronto.

Kathy Kreiner, 17, of Timmins, Ont., made a clean sweep of the women's combined title by winning the slalom Tuesday with a total time on the two runs of 98.65 seconds. She was victorious earlier in the downhill and was fourth in Monday's giant slalom.

She was followed closely in the slalom by Susan Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., and her sister, Laurie Kreiner, in 98.72 and 99.59 seconds respectively.

Kreiner was followed in overall combined points by Laurie, and Clifford was third. Betsy Clifford, who won the giant slalom and was eighth in the downhill, missed Tuesday's slalom race to fly to Japan for a World Cup race.

O. J. SIMPSON

Simpson Is Star Of Stars

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP) — O.J. Simpson won the 100-yard dash in 9.69 seconds Tuesday and was crowned the new Superstars champion Tuesday.

Simpson finished with 47½ points—seven points ahead of 1973 champion Bob Seagren.

Defending champion Kyle Rote Jr., of the North American Soccer League's Dallas Tornado was third with 31 points. He was followed by Franco Harris 27 Lawrence McCutcheon 20, Ard Schenk 18, Steve Smith 14, Phil Villapiano 13½, Hugo Nindl 12, Marty Riessen 9, Lou Brock 4 John Havlicek 2 and Jack Ham and Mike Hargrove at a point each.

TEAM HONORED

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Members of the 1936 Windsor Ford V8s basketball team, who formed the major part of Canada's first Olympic basketball team that year in Berlin, will be honored March 8, it was announced Thursday. A presentation will be made during the Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship at the University of Waterloo.

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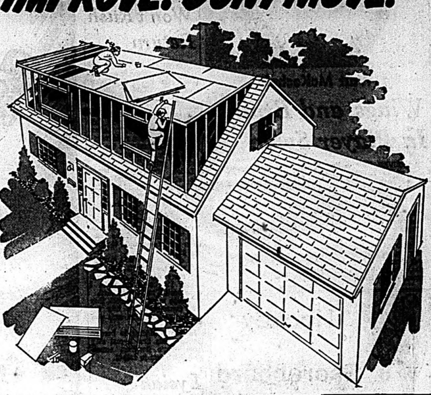

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Chris and Jimmy Put Tennis First

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert appeared together at the $30,000 Independent Players Association tennis tournament Tuesday and ended speculation that their romance was over.

"We still care about each other," said Miss Evert, 20. "Anybody who didn't think we still cared about each other after we broke off our engagement was kidding themselves."

Connors, the top-seeded player in the tournament, said he is staying with Chris and her parents at their Fort Lauderdale house this week and indicated that marriage still was on the couple's minds.

"Marriage is an impracticality at this stage, when both of us are playing so much tennis and tennis is the most important thing in our lives," said Connors, the world's top-ranked men's player.

"There will be a time when tennis will not be this important," he added.

The couple had announced on Oct. 2 that their engagement was off. The 1974 Wimbledon singles champions originally had planned to be married on Nov. 8 in Fort Lauderdale.

Connors, 23, was scheduled to play Tuesday but was given a postponement when he complained of feeling ill.

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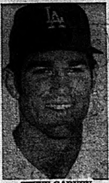

STEVE GARVEY

Dodgers Sign MVP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First baseman Steve Garvey, named the most valuable player last season in baseball's National League, has signed a 1975 contract with Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers announced the signing Tuesday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but his salary is believed to be in the $90,000 range.

Bears Nip Warriors

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A power play goal by Don Kells at 16:04 of the third period gave Smiths Falls Bears a 6-5 win over Brockville Warriors in a Central Junior Hockey League game here Tuesday night.

Chris Ray, Davie Dixie, Beaver Corkran, Dan Murphy and Terry Fournier also scored once each for the Bears.

Brian Macari led Brockville with two goals while teammates Bill Gray, Pat Dwyer and Bob Voorneveld added one apiece.

Smiths Falls outshot the Warriors 45 to 34 with Fraser Greenwood in goal. Tom O'Toole was in net for the Warriors.

The result padded the Bears second-place standing in the six-team league behind Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Next league action is Thursday when the Kings are in Rockland against the fourth-placed Nationals.

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FERGIE JENKINS

Jenkins, Rangers Happy

MONTREAL (CP) — Fergu-on Jenkins, a 25-game winner or Texas Rangers in 1974, has greed to a contract with the American League baseball club, is lawyer said Tuesday night.

Larry Sazant of Montreal ould not divulge details of the act although he said it was a ackage close to $200,000.

Sazant said last week that enkins, a native of Chatham, nt., was seeking an escalating ive-year contract worth $205,-00 the first season. Rangers wner Brad Corbett had responded with an offer of $175,-000 a year plus use of a car and a rent-free townhouse.

The case was scheduled to go to arbitration Friday.

Sazant said the deal calls for tax arrangements and deferrals and other long-term benefits.

He added that he and his partner Dave Schatia had been involved in conference calls with the Rangers and Jenkins during the last three days and that agreement was reached Tuesday evening.

Gift Goal for Leeds

LONDON (Reuter) — England defender David Nish handed Leeds United a place in the English Football Association Cup quarter-finals Tuesday night.

Leeds won its fifth-round match against Derby County 1-0 and the only goal was a mistake by Nish, who put the ball in his own net eight minutes from time.

Nish attempted to clear a harmless cross from Eddie Gray but only managed to lob the ball over his own goalkeeper and Leeds was through to an away tie in the quarter-finals against Ipswich Town on Saturday, March 8.

In another FA Cup game, Middlesbrough beat Peterborough 2-0, both goals coming from Alan Foggon. Only team outside the First Division still in Cup play is Fulham.

Bowling Results

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Ontario Team Gives Lessons

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — A group of Ontario youngsters more concerned about their education than about the prospect of careers in pro hockey combined Tuesday night to give the Yukon a lesson at the Canada Winter Games.

The score was deceiving, only 4-1, but Ontario's mastery was evident throughout. Several of the other games ended in scores more one-sided, but Ontario's players, all members of Oakville Blades, were not impressed.

"We're not playing well—at least not consistently," said Paul Hammond, 20, a left winger. "It's frustrating for some of us who haven't scored any points so far and that includes me."

However, he predicted Ontario would win, duplicating the province's 1971 Winter Games triumph at Saskatoon.

"We're the best team," he said. "We should win.

"About seven of our guys went to Junior A camps this fall but came back to B because they have a chance to win scholarships. Most of us are more interested in an education than in a pro career."

Players who compete in either of the two tiers of Junior A hockey are not eligible to accept hockey scholarships in the United States, under a ruling by the U.S. National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In other Division A hockey games, Nova Scotia remained tied with Ontario for first place by defeating the Northwest Territories 11-2 and Saskatchewan posted its first victory by defeating British Columbia 10-5.

In Division B, Alberta battered Prince Edward Island 13-3 on the strength of eight first-period goals to remain deadlocked with Quebec for first place.

Quebec thumped New Brunswick 7-3 and Manitoba whipped Newfoundland 7-1.

With seven sports to be completed between now and the end of the Winter Games Saturday, Quebec remains on top in the points race and stands a good chance of beating out Ontario, winner of the 1967 Games in Quebec City and the 1971 renewal in Saskatoon.

Quebec has gained 143 points from nine sports completed, Ontario is second with 134 and British Columbia third with 131.

Figure skating, weightlifting and judo begin today and end Friday. Table tennis also starts today and runs until Saturday, the same day the boxing and hockey competitions end.

Volleyball, which began Monday and runs to Saturday, is going as expected with the Manitoba men's and women's teams undefeated as they bid to repeat their 1971 victories. British Columbia also has a 3-0 record in the men's and is 2-0 in the women's B division while Alberta and Nova Scotia are 2-0 along with Manitoba in the women's A, division.

Nova Scotia, which has not yet won a gold medal here, got off on the right foot in boxing with five wins in seven bouts at Claresholm, one of the centres in southern Alberta where Games events are being staged.

Nova Scotia athletes have only two bronze medals to show for their efforts but with 89 team points they are in seventh place in the over-all standings and seem sure to win the Centennial Cup as the team that makes the greatest percentage increase in points over 1971. They had 107 at Saskatoon and finished eighth.

CFL Changes Coming

Scully Top Pick In College Draft

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Scully, a 22-year-old, 275-pound offensive tackle, is expected to receive the early attention during the opening round of the Canadian college draft at the Canadian Football League meetings Wednesday.

Scully, a six-foot-three Kitchener, Ont., native who has been a starting tackle with Syracuse University over the last two seasons, has been tabbed as the No. 1 draft choice by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Bombers won the right at first pick by acquiring Calgary Stampeders' choice. The Stampeders earned first choice by finishing last in the Western Football Conference in 1974.

The WFC gets the first draft pick because it lost the 1974 Grey Cup game—Edmonton Eskimos lost 20-7 to Eastern champions Montreal Alouettes.

Winnipeg has three first-round choices—first, fourth and eighth, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats also have three first-round picks—third, fifth and sixth. Toronto Argonauts have second pick in the first round while Ottawa Rough Riders have seventh pick and Montreal has eighth.

The CFL also has issued a list of 12 possible rule changes to be either accepted or rejected without debate by the league's executive during the four-day meeting expected to end Friday.

They are:

1. Blocking above the waist be permitted outside the scrimmage zone on punt returns. The five-yard restraining zone shall be retained. The punter cannot be contacted until he has crossed the scrimmage line.

2. Converts will be retained but any team may pick up two points by either passing or rushing the ball into the end zone.

3. After a field goal, the kicking team may be required to kick off from its own 35-yard line.

4. After a single point, the team scored against shall take possession of the ball on its own 35-yard line rather than the 25-yard line.

5. First down to be awarded to offensive team, in addition to any yardage assessed the defensive team for rough play or unnecessary roughness.

6. Contacting the kicker rule to be amended to include that if the kicker makes any movement to pass the ball from the normal punting position he will be considered a ball carrier.

7. If defending team intercepts in its own end zone, and the passing team is assessed a penalty, it shall be applied from the intercepting team's 10-yard line.

8. When a ball carrier is grounded and in the judgment of the official has no intention of trying to advance, the play shall be declared dead.

9. When the ball changes hands in the last three minutes of either half, time shall not start until the snap of the ball on the next play.

10. Ball shall be declared dead, even if in bounds, if it touches a player who is out of bounds. Ball shall belong to the last team touching it before hitting the out-of-bound player.

11. Field goal is good regardless of whether it is touched by a player of either team before it crosses the scrimmage line, or is touched by a defending player after it crosses the scrimmage line, providing it goes between the goal posts.

12. Corner post marking goal-lines, sidelines and deadlines, shall be so placed that they be considered out of bounds.

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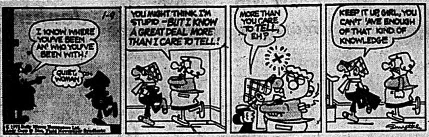
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Csonka, Kiick, Warfield in Toronto?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Chris Hemmeter, president of the World Football League, indicated Tuesday there will be another attempt to place a franchise in Toronto with Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield as the nucleus.

The three former Miami Dolphin stars signed a personal services contract last year [illegible] Bassett of Toronto, [illegible] Memphis Southmen of the WFL.

[illegible] is a possibility that we will return to Toronto," Bassett said by telephone Tuesday from Las Vegas, Nev., where he was attending a World Hockey Association meeting. "But New York is a possibility and so is Memphis."

Hemmetter said earlier in the day at a news conference in Charlotte that the league "will build a new franchise around the three," meaning Csonka, Kiick and Warfield. He said the franchise would be in a city that wasn't in the league last season.

The major stumbling block to a Toronto WFL franchise is federal government pressure which forced Bassett to take his Toronto Northmen to Memphis as the Southmen in the WFL's inaugural season.

A bill was introduced in Parliament to forbid a Canadian franchise in the WFL, but Bassett moved the team before the bill was enacted.

Csonka, Kiick and Warfield met with Hammetter and Bassett in Toronto last weekend and were brought up to date on the WFL reorganization plans.

Bassett indicated last season that he didn't like spending so much time in Memphis away from his hometown and business interests.

"We'd love to go back to Toronto," Bassett said. "I just don't know whether the government will let us. I haven't talked with any government officials about the situation recently."

Lakers' Luck-Bad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's one thing after another these days for Los Angeles Lakers

Coach Bill harman, accused of breach of contract by Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, is off in Salt Lake City attending the trial.

Towering centre Elmore Smith, the latest of a long line of casualties, is out of action with what is described as an irritation of the colon.

And now guys like Tom Boerwinkle and Roland Garrett are picking on them.

Garrett, a reserve forward, scored 21 points and Boerwinkle, filling in for the injured Nate Thurmond, had 12 points and 20 rebounds as Chicago Bulls pounded the slumping Lakers 128-105 Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New Orleans Jazz whipped Philadelphia 76ers 103-83, Buffalo Braves beat Phoenix Suns 124-109 at Toronto, New York Knicks edged Golden State Warriors 99-98, Houston Rockets trimmed Portland Trail Blazers 107-83 and Milwaukee Bucks downed Cleveland Cavaliers 104-93.

Kentucky topped Virginia 121-104 in the lone American Basketball Association game.

FRENCH LIFTER DIES

PARIS (CP) — Henri Ferrari, a French weightlifter, died during the weekend, Agence France-Presse reported. He was 63. Holder of nine former world records and 30 French records, he was elected to the executive committee of the French Weightlifting Federation in 1973.

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If you ever needed a better reason to come on over to Loblaws, the February Frozen Food Sale is it.

It's a great chance for you to stock up on nutritional frozen juices, vegetables and fish, at prices that are very very low.

And if you ever needed some better reasons to stock up on frozen foods, we've got some information that will definitely be of interest to you.

When it comes right down to the nitty gritty things like nutrition, flavour, freshness and overall quality, frozen foods are the hands down choice.

FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

Frozen concentrated orange juice is made entirely from oranges—no food additives or extra sugar. Its cost per quart when reconstituted is approximately the same as orange flavoured drinks and crystals, but it has definite advantages flavour and nutrition-wise.

This chart illustrates just how great a bargain pure frozen orange juice really is.

CHECK THIS CHART AND COMPARE	Approx. Reg. Price Per Quart (40 oz.)	Calories per cup	Vit. C (mg) per cup	Vit. A (I.U.) per cup	Thiamine (mg) per cup	Riboflavin (mg) per cup	Niacin (mg) per cup
Frozen Orange Juice Reconstituted	44¢	120	120	550	0.22	0.02	1.0
Canned Orange Drink	42¢	135	40*	130	0.05	0.02	0.2
Orange-Flavoured Carbonated Beverages	50¢	115	—	—	—	—	—
Orange-Flavoured Crystals, reconstituted	45¢	135	40*	—	—	—	—

*Vitamin C added to beverage commercially.

FROZEN BREAD

Frozen bread is also a great way to save money.

Think about this: a freshly baked, one pound loaf of bread made from frozen dough costs from 20¢ to 29¢, depending on brand and package size. Now, when you compare this to the price of commercially made bread, 45¢ to 48¢ for a one pound loaf, the savings become very obvious. And when you consider that nothing smells nicer or tastes fresher than freshly baked bread, it's easy to see that saving money can actually be a very pleasant experience.

FROZEN VEGETABLES

When you cook frozen vegetables, they smell fresh, look like they were just picked, and taste as crisp and delicious as anything you please. When you buy frozen vegetables, you can also be sure that you're getting a lot of nutrition for your money too, because frozen vegetables surpass most canned vegetables in nutritional content. Being easy and quick to prepare just provides you with a pair of extra reasons to stock up on frozen vegetables. This month at Loblaws.

FROZEN FISH

Far and away, one of the best buys in the Frozen Food Department, frozen fish fillets are easy to prepare, economical, tasty and an excellent source of protein.

Nutritionally speaking, fish and meat are on the same approximate scale. The big difference is that fish generally costs less. And that makes it a great buy anytime.

CHECK THIS CHART AND COMPARE	REGULAR PRICE PER POUND	COST PER 20 GRAMS OF PROTEIN*
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS (5 LB. BOX)	$0.64	15.3¢
COD FILLETS	$1.19	29.8¢
BOSTON BLUE FILLETS	$0.89	19.2¢
HOT DOGS (LOBLAWS ALL MEAT)	$0.89	30.0¢
STEWING BEEF (BONELESS CHUCK)	$1.48	34.9¢
GROUND BEEF	$0.95	22.4¢
SIRLOIN STEAK (WITH BONE)	$1.78	50.1¢

*Recommended daily intake of protein for Canadian adults ranges from 35 to 54 grams depending upon weight and stature.

sweet pickled **cottage rolls** 99¢ lb. VAC PAC

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THE CHATEAU — Stephen Coulter.

This family epic is reminiscent of R.F. Delderfield's novels. A young American girl marries into a wealthy Bordeaux family, whose estates produced some of the finest Bordeaux wines. Here, in this strange new world of sharp commerce, of the ancient traditions of wine making, of family unity and family jealousies, Susannah discovers her husband to be a romantic dreamer. He is ill-equipped to handle the running of the huge vineyards. Inevitably his creditors move to take over the estate. Susannah fights to save the family heritage, and restore La Guiche, a great and noble vineyard, so as to make the chateau the symbol of a great vintage, a name of world-wide fame.

THE MALLEN LITTER — Catherine Cookson.

This is the third book in the trilogy of novels, which began with the "Mallen Streak" and continued in the "Mallen Girl'. Set largely in Newcastle and rural Northumberland, it links the England of Victoria with the dark days of the First World War, vividly evoking a fast-changing social scene. Here is a novel that displays to the full, Catherine Cookson's skill as a storyteller, exploring some of the hidden recesses of the human mind and heart.

THE INCREDIBLE DUCHESS — Doris Leslie.

During the reigns of Kings George 11 and 111, no social scandal was more resounding than that which involved Elizabeth Chudleigh, one time maid of honor to Princess Frederick of Wales. In telling the amazing story of Elizabeth Chudleigh's life, Doris Leslie has matched the narrative skill of the novelist with the authenticity and sense of period of the historical biographer. The "Incredible Duchess" offers an authentic view of the rougher side of life, during the boisterous heyday of the House of Hanover.

THE BRIGHT DAY IS DONE — Judith Saxton.

Amy Robsart, wife to Robert Dudley, is mainly remembered for the mysterious circumstances of her death, but in this novel the author tells the story of her life, from her happy childhood spent in Norfolk to her tragic end at Cumnor Place. She met and married Robert Dudley at Richmond Palace in June 1550, before a distinguished company which included young King Edward VI and his half-sisters Mary and Elizabeth. When Mary came to the throne, the Dudley brothers were imprisoned in the Tower and Amy managed her husband's estates until he was finally released. On the death of Mary, Robert Dudley, who had grown up with Elizabeth, became her favorite and by doing so changed the course of many lives, Amy's more drastically than any.

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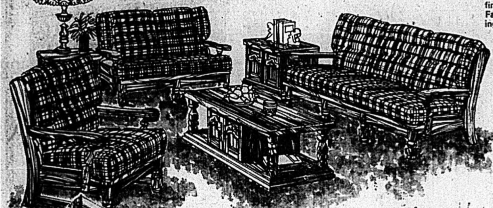

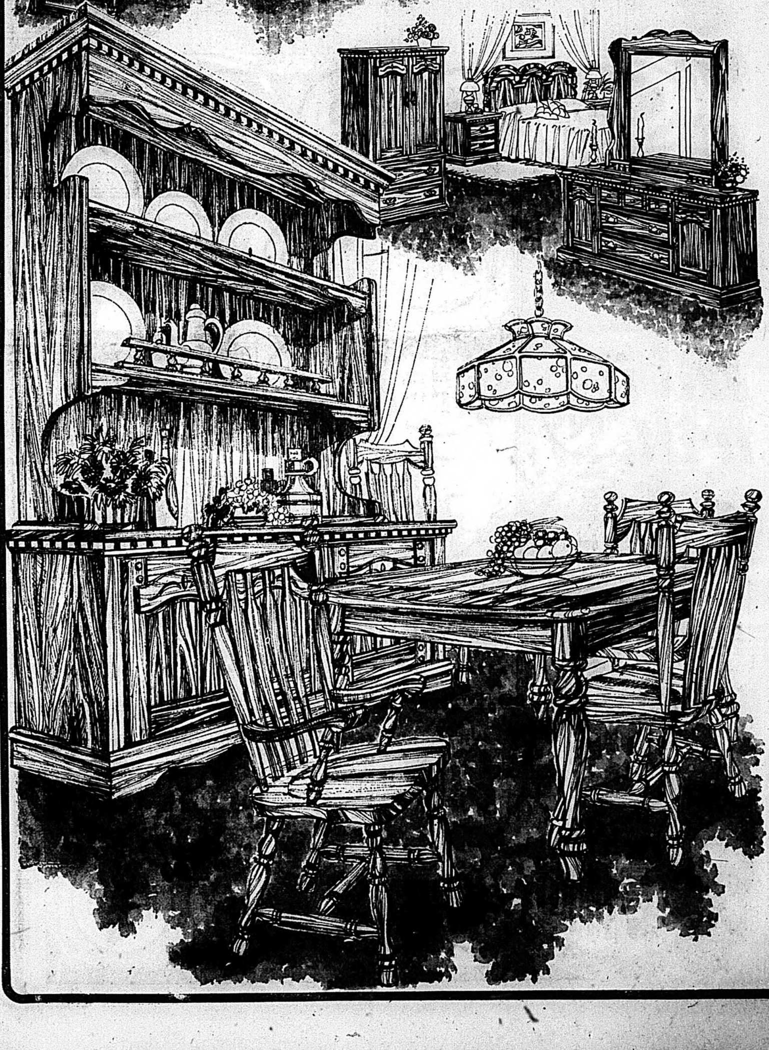

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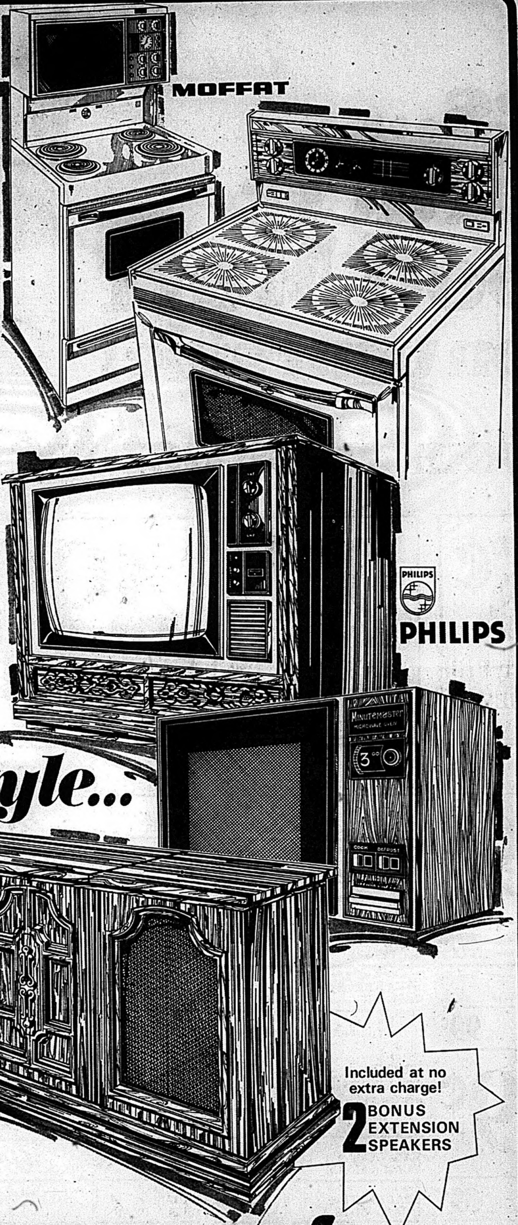

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Italian Reformer Mafia Foe

TORONTO (CP) — In 1952, Danilo Dolci gave up a career in architecture in northern Italy to crusade in western Sicily against hunger, disease, illiteracy, apathy—and the Mafia.

Mr. Dolci, 51, the reformer and humanitarian whose writings are said to have inspired the late president John F. Kennedy to create the Peace Corps, is still fighting today.

H has helped impoverished farmers increase harvests through irrigation and has organized co-operatives for peasants ranging from wine-making operations to collective farming.

"There is still a lot to be done," he said in an interview during a recent visit to Toronto.

"The government now is providing funds, but they rarely get to the right people. Somehow a lot of the money ends in the pockets of the Mafia."

Mr. Dolci points his finger at the Mafia when he sees dire poverty, malnutrition and other social ills.

"They want it that way," he said. "They thrive on poverty."

He said the Mafia controls many of the peasants in western Sicily. It influences elections by telling peasants whom to vote for and giving them gifts in return.

"In this way the people remain dependent on the Mafia for money and protection."

In 1962, construction on an irrigation dam stopped when the Mafia let it be known it considered this a bad thing.

Mr. Dolci said the dam would be a boon to farmers and help increase their standard of living.

When the Mafia threatened to blow up the foundation of the dam if work resumed, Mr. Dolci went on a hunger strike and, after nine days, the government ordered the work to continue.

It was completed in 1968 and its success led to other dam projects in western Sicily.

Mr. Dolci conceded, however, that his battle with the Mafia is far from won.

"It's just as powerful or more so than it was in the past. No inquiry into its activities has been totally successful because the Mafia has friends in government."

Dartmouth Policemen Get Crowded

DARTMOTTH. N.S. (CP) — Dartmouth is hiring 34 new policemen but there may not be room for them.

This city of 65,000, across the harbor from Halifax, has a seven-year-old police station. But it was designed for 50 officers and the force already numbers more than 100.

One of the main worries of Police Chief Roger Smith is that outlying areas such as Cole Harbor or Eastern Passage might soon be amalgamated.

He does not know where the additional 34 men will be put because the station has already reached the saturation point. If there is any amalgamation, there will have to be even more constables.

Chief Smith recommended the construction of an additional floor on the station a year ago but that suggestion has been shelved.

No one expected the city's police force to grow so quickly, Chief Smith said, but current population projections indicate a need for continuing expansion.

The chief said a number of programs are suffering [illegible] of the acute lack of [illegible] and jail facilities are inadequate with only nine male and two female cells.

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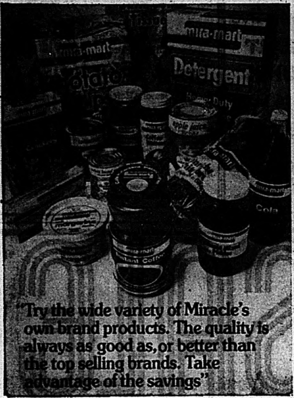

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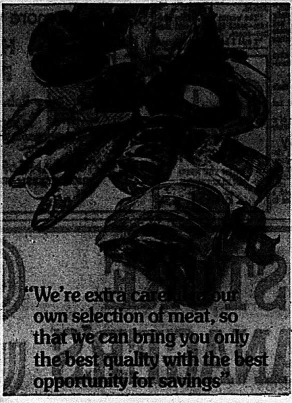

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METULLA, Israel (Reuter) — A high barbed-wire fence from the Mediterranean Sea to the Golan Heights seals off the border between Israel and Lebanon.

The Israelis built it to keep out Arab guerrillas. As a barrier to terrorism it largely works, the Isaelis say. Yet it does not choke off human dialogue.

Israelis and Arabs living on different sides of the fence, often tilling fields right up to its prickly strands, hold daily conversations through the wire.

They talk of politics and problems of living and exchange packs of cigarettes.

"I have very good friends across the border," said Bialik Belsky owner of a 30-room hotel in Metulla, Israel's northernmost community.

"We played together as children during the British mandate. I went to school with them in Beirut."

"We talk each week when we go into the fields. We stand for an hour, an hour and a half at times. We talk about things as they were and we talk about what is now and what will be.

"You know, until four years ago only a line of stones marked the frontier and we exchanged visits freely. Now there is the fence, and we talk through the wire."

Israeli journalist Yoram Hamizarachi lives in the kibbutz of Misgav-Am which nudges the border near Metulla.

Carrying a pack of Lebanese cigarettes which he received in an exchange of gifts, he said he talks about "everything" with his Arab neighbors.

"They tell me about their families, about their problems."

He stopped his car briefly along the border road and talked with two Lebanese women picking plants within the shadow of the fence.

"I asked them if their olive harvest was over," he translated.

"They said it was.

"I asked them where their husbands were.

"They said they were not married."

He drove past the rubble of a ruined building on the other side of the line. It was a Lebanese police post, destroyed by Israeli forces three years ago in reprisal for the kidnapping of an Israeli watchman, he explained.

"The women said sallam aleikum—peace to you. I said shalom—peace.

"I said I hope that soon peace will come and we won't have to talk through the fence.

"They said: "If God loves us it will happen soon.""

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LONDON (CP) — The inventiveness of dope - smugglers, it seems, is matched only by the curiosity of London airport customs inspectors. The customs men recently discovered a haul of cannabis and cocaine in a pair of hollowed-out skis.

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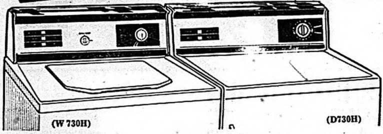

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BIRTHS

HAGGERTY — James and Diane are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Amy Kathleen, on Wednesday, February 12th, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 1½ oz. A baby sister for Scott.

ZADOW — Larry and Mary (nee Gillespie) thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter Emily Louise, 6 lbs., 10 ozs., born Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Matthew and Heather.

CASSON — The Cassons (Richard, Marion and Garrick), R.R. 1, Carrying Place, announce the arrival of their new baby girl, Nell Kathryn, born at the Belleville General Hospital, February 17th, 1975. May her life be woven with threads of happiness.

IN MEMORIAM

BRANT — HOBBS

—In loving memory of a dear brother and nephew who passed away Feb. 19, 1974.

Only those who have lost can tell,
But we often speak and always remembered,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by sister, brother-in-law, also nephews and nieces.

BRANT — In loving memory of a dear brother Arthur Brant, who passed away on Feb. 19, 1974.

His life was earnest, his actions kind,
A generous hand and an active mind,
Anxious to please, loath to offend,
A loving brother and faithful friend.

—Ever remembered by brother Burton Brant, wife Audrey and family.

HOBBS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Milton Hobbs who passed away Feb. 19th, 1974.

Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss,
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us, Lord, to bear the cross.

—Ever remembered by wife Elaine and children Anita and Burton.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Harold Reid wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbour for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and donations to the Ontario Heart Fund in the recent loss of a dear husband, father, brother and grandfather. A special thanks to Rev. Heard, IOOF Lodge No. 179, Dr. Derry and Dr. Dosaj.

The family of the late Mrs. Pearl Frances Sloan would like to sincerely thank the doctors and nurses on the seventh level for their devoted care during her lengthy illness. A sincere thanks for all the expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Robert Sprague.

ADOPTION

GILHAM — Ken and Katie of Windsor, Ontario, are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter Kimberly, February 12, 1975. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilham of R.R. 1, Belleville.

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THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE V.O.N. QUINTE BRANCH
Friday, Feb. 28/75
SUN LUCK GARDENS
Belleville — Speaker:
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F19-3t

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TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose and clearly marked as to contents wil be received by the undersigned until 3:00 P.M. EST on Tuesday, March 4, 1975, for the supply of:
—Petroleum products, including gasoline, diesel fuel, motor oil, outboard oil, anti-freeze and varsol.
—Emulsified asphalt
—Traffic paint
—⅜" chips
—⅝" crushed gravel
—pit run gravel
for the various Departments of City Administration for the period April 1, 1975 to March 31, 1976.
Specifications and forms of tender are available at the office of the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. WRIGHT,
PURCHASING AGENT,
CITY HALL,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
F18-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JULIA AGNES GUNN.
Persons having claims against the estate of Julia Agnes Gunn, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, widow, who died June 23rd, 1974, are required to present same verified by affidavit, to the undersigned, before the 24th day of February, 1975, when the Executors wil distribute the assets of the Estate.
Messrs. Collins and Collins,
153 Front Street, P.O. Box 366,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executors.
F5-12-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of CLARENCE ALBERT WASMUND, late of Maple Leaf, Township of Wicklow, County of Hastings, Proprietor, who died on or about the 23rd day of July, 1974.
All persons having claims against the above estate shall file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31st, 1975, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims filed with the undersigned.
Dated at Peterborough, February 3rd, 1975.
Godfrey T. Kayser and Arnold Wasmund, Executors By their solicitor herein
William Angus Davidson,
Barrister and Solicitor,
375 Water Street,
Peterborough, Ontario.
F5-12-19

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON
½ LOADS
In accordance with section 66, of the Highway Traffic Act.
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D. A. MacIntosh, P. Eng.,
County Engineer.
F19-26

CP News Roundup

Danger Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario government members knew that radiation levels at Elliot Lake were consistently above recommended levels but never intervened on behalf of miners, Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party of Ontario, said Tuesday.

Trial Continues

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court trial of a man and woman charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the death of their infant daughter will continue today with the jury absent.

Charged are Brian and Brenda Hluska, both 22, of Mount Elgin, Ont., 12 miles south of here.

Accident Rate High

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) said Tuesday there was a ratio of nearly two accidents per worker last year at the International Nickel Co. (Inco) plant in Port Colborne, Ont.

May Expand Visit

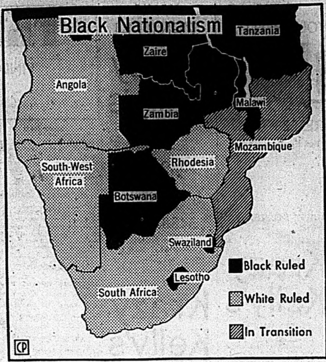
LONDON (AP) — Asian diplomats said Tuesday President Ford may visit at least three Eastern countries in connection with his visit to China this fall. They said Ford has accepted invitations to make state visits to India, Pakistan, Iran and perhaps Japan.

New Dealer Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Raymond Moley, 88, one of the architects of President Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal," died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital. Moley suffered a heart attack last year and had been in ill health since. The New Deal was a public-works program aimed at putting people to work during the Depression in the United States.

For the Birds

LONDON (CP) — The theory that superhighways ruin the ecology of the countryside is disputed by Roger Tabor, 26, a biologist, no less. He says his studies show that vibrations caused by heavy trucks brings worms to the surface, thus attracting birds to the roadside where they can pick up a quick take-away meal.



Rhodesia's Black Belt

The tide of black nationalism now nearly surrounds the former colony of Rhodesia which declared independence from Britain in 1965. With the rush of events that changed government in Portugal, the independence move has engulfed Mozambique. If may just do the same for Angola. Observers predict that the white minority regime of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is nearing its end.

However, the turn of events in Portugal which spelled the demise of the nation's African empire, might prompt Ian Smith to seek some sort of settlement in his own land acceptable to both blacks and whites. But it might be too late.

With out the military and economic support of white South Africa, Smith's government would have little chance of surviving. South African newspapers have openly hinted that Smith has become an embarrassment to South African Prime Minister John Vorster. They reason that South African may no longer deem it worthwhile to support a string of white buffer states.

The gap between Smith and the black majority in Rhodesia is widening it anything. Smith incurred black ire by keeping the leaders of two main Rhodesian liberation groups in jail and his security forces made a recent roundup of leaders of the more moderate African National Council. In view of the domestic situation, black Rhodeian leaders may see less reason to reach any compromise with the Smith government. (P Newsmap)

Police Cannot Arrest Drunks in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Being drunk in public is no crime, Florida lawmakers have decided. It's a sickness.

No longer can the stumbling inebriate be hauled into jail, booked and told to sleep it off.

"Police can take an inebriate home, they can detain him for up to 12 hours or they can drive him directly to a treatment centre," said S. George Clarke, deputy chief of the state's Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation. "The only thing the police cannot do is arrest him, something that is costly, unjust and ineffective."

A new Florida law which took effect last July assures treatment—not jail and a criminal record—for public drunks. Its enforcement is expected to cost the state $10 million this year, most of it to be used for operating 26 treatment or detoxification centres which opened their doors Jan. 1.

"We project a $6 million saving in incarceration costs for the $2,000 public intoxication arrests made last year," said rehabilitation bureau chief James Alford. "We may be spending more but we feel we're getting more for our money."

Similar legislation has been enacted in 17 other states but Florida officials feel their program goes further than most.

"The treatment centres (with a total of 572 beds) are designed to provide close observation of drunks in the first six to eight hours," said Ernest Haar, the bureau's community programs co-ordinator. "The period will involve physical evaluation to detect health problems. After eight hours, the patient is allowed some independent mobility such as walking around the room.

"We expect that about 40 per cent won't need medical care and can be referred for other services after sobering up."

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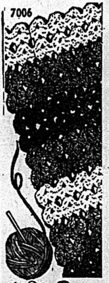

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British Spy Leaves Prison

LONDON (CP) — On a winter night in 1954, a young Englishman left the British Embassy in Moscow to meet a Russian friend outside the illustrious Bolshoi Theatre.

The meeting led to a party and the party to a sexual orgy which turned London-born John Vassall into a spy for the Soviet Union. His espionage trial eight years later was one of the most celebrated criminal cases in Britain during the early 1960s.

Vassall was a homosexual who had been appointed a military attache in the British Embassy in 1953. It was the height of the Cold War and the heyday of blackmail and East-West undercover work. Yet nobody in the British foreign service had bothered to check on the strength or nature of Vassall's sexual proclivities.

Now released from prison after serving 10 years of an 18-year sentence, he has written his autobiography, Vassall, the Autobiography of a Spy, published here by Sidgwick and Jackson.

In it, he blamed the foreign service for not making certain he was "sexually straight" before appointing him to the ultra-sensitive Moscow post.

After meeting his "skiing friend" at the Bolshoi, writes Vassall, he was taken to a subway station where he was introduced to another man.

Everything seemed aboveboard, he says, and the new acquaintance "looked at me in a mysterious way with a Mona Lisa smile and black penetrating eyes."

They then moved on to the Hotel Berlin and a private dining room, opulently set for 12 guests. Dinner, says Vassall, was friendly, relaxed and liberally spiced with vodka and wine.

"Not until 1963 was it suggested to me that the wine I was given must have been drugged."

Afterwards, only a handful of guests remained and one of the men suggested Vassall should take off his jacket since he looked warm. This done, it was suggested he take off all his clothes and again the fledgling, 30-year-old diplomat complied.

There then followed an extended sexual session on a couch with three of the Russian men, which ended when a fifth man took a series of pictures.

Vassall's exploits with Russian men continued with increasing frequency during the next several weeks with other photographs being taken. He says he had no idea of the net which was developing around him.

Within a month, however, he was approached by the Russian secret service and told he had been caught in criminal activities and that his private life would have to be revealed to the Western press and the British embassy.

The only way out, they told him, was to go to work for them. The word spying was never used. The Russians said they only wanted to have periodic meetings and talk about various personnel in the embassy.

From that moment, says Vassall, he was irretrievably trapped. His movements, until he was finally caught in 1962, were minutely monitored by the Russians and he was never allowed to break out of the vicious circle.

A year later, Vassall returned to London as a secretary in the naval intelligence division of the admiralty. He was told by his Russian contact to buy a camera and the photographing of secret documents began.

His next job was even more important, assistant private secretary to T. G. D. Galbraith, the new civil lord of the admiralty in the Conservative government.

But by 1962, Vassall was being closely watched because of his high style of living and because of his time in Moscow.

"In spite of my premonitions, it was a complete surprise when, as I left the northwest door of the Admiralty in The Mall, two men in mackintoshes came forward, flashed a warrant and asked me to accompany them."

Vassall's trial was swift. He pleaded guilty and he says the authorities were embarrassed more at his being homosexual than at his being a spy, "perhaps because of all the other homosexuals they knew were in the civil service."

Vassall, Roman Catholic son of a prominent Anglican vicar, now is 50 and has a job with a City bank.

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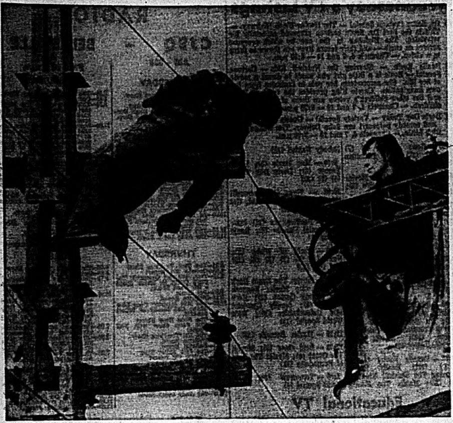

Electrocution on a Steel Tower

Fireman on cherry picker approaches body of man found electrocuted atop 50-foot-high steel tower of Long Island Rail Road in New York's borough of Queens. Police said electrical charge from high-tension wire, which carries 22,000 volts, had cut off his right leg. seen at left between beams. Victim was tentatively identified as Christopher McCleave, 40, of West Milford, N.J. Railroad police theorized he might have climbed the tower looking for copper wire. (AP Photo)

Two Musicians Sentenced on Drug Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two members of the rock group, The Undisputed Truth, have been sentenced in federal court following convictions on heroin charges, which alleged the two participated in a ring sending the drug to Detroit.

Singers Joe Harris and Calvin Stephenson were sentenced Tuesday after they were convicted on charges of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute heroin.

Harris was given two years in prison and Stephenson was placed on three years probation.

Both remained free on bail pending appeal.

PREPARE FOR SPRING

The New York City Opera will present four new productions in the spring. They are Idomeneo, Richard Strauss' Salome and Erich Wolfgang Korngold's Die Tote Stadt (The Dead City).

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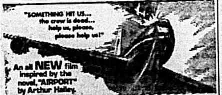
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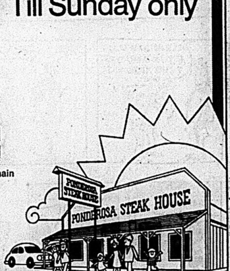


Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, February 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you think you have an ace-in-the hole will be trumped when you play it. Don't lull yourself into a false security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Again today you won't manage your resources as wisely as you could. Once you've set a budget, hold to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're going to be caught off-guard if you rely too heavily on others to come through for you in the pinch. They won't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your generosity will be abused but it's partially your fault. You'll make a commitment you have no right to make.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) There's an old adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Keep it in mind today, particularly in business dealings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Keep goals within reason. Be satisfied with progress a step at a time. If you move too hastily you'll lessen your chances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 3) You have a tendency today to think your ideas are far superior to those of co-workers. You'll turn a deaf ear to helpful suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a day to gamble on anything sight-unseen, although you're apt to do just that on a whim or impulse.

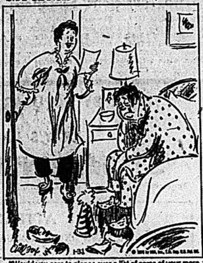
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At least pay those interested in your welfare the courtesy of listening to their advice before making major decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're very diligent where your duties are concerned, but today you'll palm things off on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems that you get yourself into now are likely to stem from the extravagant manner by which you handle your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a shade too opinionated today for your own good. You'll think you're impressing others. You are—the wrong way.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
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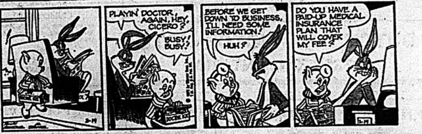
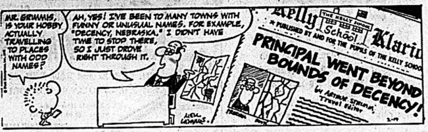
"Would you care to glance over a list of some of your more colorful violations of suburbia's tribal taboos?"

BUGS BUNNY


PLAYIN' DOCTOR AGAIN, HEY, CICERO?
BUSY! BUSY!
BEFORE WE GET DOWN TO BUSINESS, I'LL NEED SOME INFORMATION!
HUH?
DO YOU HAVE A PAID-UP MEDICAL INSURANCE PLAN THAT WILL COVER MY FEE?
DOCTOR KIT
2-19

MISS PEACH


MR. GRUMMIS, IS YOUR HOBBY ACTUALLY TRAVELLING TO PLACES WITH ODD NAMES?
AH, YES! I'VE BEEN TO MANY TOWNS WITH FUNNY OR UNUSUAL NAMES. FOR EXAMPLE, "DECENCY, NEBRASKA." I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO STOP THERE, SO I JUST DROVE RIGHT THROUGH IT.
Kelly School Klarion
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PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PUPILS OF THE KELLY SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL WENT BEYOND BOUNDS OF DECENCY!
by ARTHUR STRUMM, Travel Editor
MELL LAZARUS
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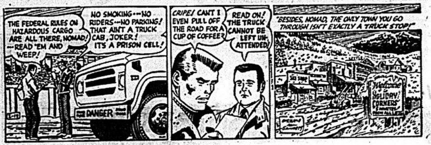
STEVE ROPER


THE FEDERAL RULES ON HAZARDOUS CARGO ARE ALL THERE, NOMAD! —READ 'EM AND WEEP!
NO SMOKING—NO RIDERS—NO PARKING! THAT AIN'T A TRUCK CAB, JOKER! IT'S A PRISON CELL!
DANGER
CRIPE! CAN'T I EVEN PULL OFF THE ROAD FOR A CUP OF COFFEE?
READ ON! THE TRUCK CANNOT BE LEFT UNATTENDED!
"BESIDES, NOMAD, THE ONLY TOWN YOU GO THROUGH ISN'T EXACTLY A TRUCK STOP!"
SKI SHOP
Welcome to HOLIDAY CORNERS
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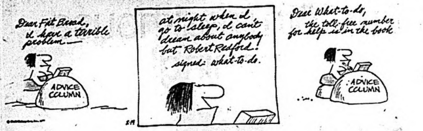
B.C.


Dear Fat Broad, I have a terrible problem—
ADVICE COLUMN
at night when I go to sleep, I can't dream about anybody but Robert Redford! signed: what-to-do.
Dear What-to-do, the toll-free number for help is in the book
ADVICE COLUMN
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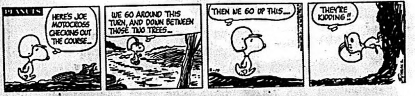
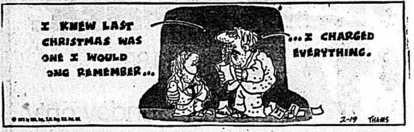
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HERE'S JOE MOTOCROSS CHECKING OUT THE COURSE...
WE GO AROUND THIS TURN, AND DOWN BETWEEN THOSE TWO TREES...
THEN WE GO UP THIS...
THEY'RE KIDDING!!
2-19

FRANK & ERNEST


I KNEW LAST CHRISTMAS WAS ONE I WOULD LONG REMEMBER...
...I CHARGED EVERYTHING.
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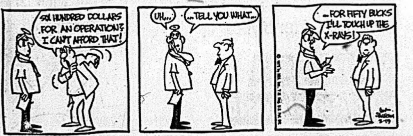
THAVES

BORN LOSER


SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR AN OPERATION?! I CAN'T AFFORD THAT!
UH...
...TELL YOU WHAT...
...FOR FIFTY BUCKS I'LL TOUCH UP THE X-RAYS!
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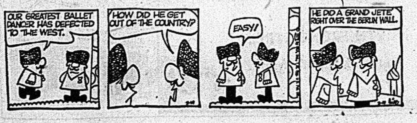
SHORT RIBS


OUR GREATEST BALLET DANCER HAS DEFECTED TO THE WEST.
HOW DID HE GET OUT OF THE COUNTRY?
EASY!
HE DID A GRAND JETE RIGHT OVER THE BERLIN WALL.
2-19

Wednesday's TV Listings

- **Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special — The Hoober-Bloob Highway.** — This is the first Dr. Seuss cartoon prepared especially for television. The Highway is the one by which everyone arrives on earth — and their future lives are shown to them in a vision. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Really Rosie — Starring the Nutshell Kids — Cartoon Special** — Rosie is a little girl who wants to direct a movie of her life. She screen-tests her pals in fantasies from her own imagination. Carole King provides the voice of Rosie and the other children's voices are those of Carole King's children. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Doris Day Today — Variety Special** — Guests on this music and comedy potpourri are John Denver, Tim Conway and Rich Little. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Movie: A Streetcar Named Desire (3); Manhunter (12)

7:00 — North Country Sportsman (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Country Way (6); Mod Squad (8); That's My Mama (9); Little House on the Prairie (11); Partridge Family (10)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bewitched (10); Bob Newhart (10); Price is Right (7) (13)

8:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8); This Land (11) (12); Dr. Seuss (4) (7) (10); Movie: Cromwell (6); That's My Mama (13); Movie: The Kremlin Letter (9)

8:30 — Canada Winter Games (11) (12); Really Rosie: Starring The Nutshell Kids (4) (7) (10); Movie: The Family Nobody Wanted (13)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Lucas Tanner (8); Doris Day Today (4) (7) (10)

10:00 — News (3); Petrocelli (8); Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Get Christie Love (13)

10:30 — Pacificanada (11) (12); Confidential Canada (6); Banjo Parlor (9)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: The Great Bank Robbery (3); Movie: Banacek (7); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: Berserk (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: The Oscar (9); Movie: The Song of Bernadette (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You;

8:30 — Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Inside-Out; Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover; Stories Without Words; World of B. J. Vibes; Bread and Butterflies

12:00 — America; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Stories Without Words; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children with Special Needs; Erica: Making Things Work

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Feeling Good Arabs and Israelis; Behind the Lines

9:00 — Theatre in America: Brother to Dragons; Newsroom

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Book Beat; All Aboard with E.M. Frimbo

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Foreign Correspondent; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Horizon: News Feature

9:00 — Chemistry; Communications and Society; The Communications Act of 1934

10:00 — A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens: Schubert; Accounting

To Your Good Health

Cystitis Doesn't Mean Operation

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 18, had severe pain in her abdomen, with burning and passing of blood in her urine. Her doctor said she had cystitis.

He gave her a prescription for penicillin tablets. My neighbor said sooner or later she will have to be operated on for it because it will keep coming back on her. Is this true?—Mrs. W.P.

No, it isn't true.

An acute urinary infection is often accompanied by blood in the urine. It's called hemorrhagic cystitis.

The only likely operative procedure is a cystoscopic examination. A viewing device called a cystoscope is inserted via the urethra into the bladder. A tiny light at the end of the instrument allows the doctor to view the lining of the bladder to detect inflammation, polyps or other abnormalities.

Two points about cystitis: the urine should be examined to detect the exact organism causing the inflammation. Many bladder infections are secondary, with the primary cause farther up the urinary tract, in the kidneys for instance.

Once discovered, the organism can be matched up with the most effective antibiotic. And this therapy should be continued until all traces of the infection are gone. Too early interruption of the antibiotic therepy usually results in recurrence of the infection.

How effective the penicillin your daughter is using will become obvious with time. Perhaps another drug will be needed.

Your neighbor is right in one respect. Cystitis, which is a common affliction in women, does tend to recur.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a check up and was found in excellent health except that he has a fast heart beat. He leads a quiet life—no anxieties.

He checkd his own hart beat. It was 88. What is normal?—A.C.R.

A normal beat can be anywhere from 60 to 90 beats per minute.

His self check may not be the best way to find out. It is better to have someone else do the counting. The 88 is getting close to the upper limit of normal, but often apprehension about taking one's own pulse can raise it a few beats or more. Anxiety about the examination in the doctor's office may quicken the pulse. (Blood pressure readings also can be a bit higher under such circumstances.)

Anxiety is not the only cause of fast heart rates. Overweight, excessive coffee or cola drinking, and smoking are causes. Subtle overactivity of the thyroid gland is another.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a health advantage in drinking distilled water?—T.Y.

None that I know of unless the regular drinking supply is odorous or contaminated. If so, it can be purified with chemicals you can buy in the store.

Treated drinking water is more tasty and supplies trace minerals the system can always use. Besides, it's a lot cheaper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me why my skin doctor won't prescribe a drug for my acne condition? He says it's not bad enough to start that. But it just stays the same no matter how much washing I do.

To him, I guess it doesn't look that bad.—J.P.

It is true that acne is usually more catastrophic to the patient than to the doctor. You can only trust that your doctor, who has undoubtedly treated hundreds of cases of acne, has good reason for not wanting to begin any radical treatment.

You did not give your age but I assume you are a teen-ager. Acne affects up to 80 per cent of all young people at about the time of puberty. Fortunately, the majority of those cases clear up after about a year with no lasting problems.

So statistically your doctor is expecting you to be among the many whose problems are best handled with conservative treatment such as good general hygiene and perhaps dietary restrictions.

Many cases of acne can be made worse by too much tempering. Even the normal habit of resting the chin on a free hand during study can be one of the many little habits that worsen acne.

Why don't you inquire of your doctor why he feels medication at this time is not best for your case?

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Hugh Bondi - Drum and Bugle Corp.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
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3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
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NORTH (D) 19
♠ J 4
♥ A K 6 4
♦ A 10 3
♣ A Q 9 8

WEST
♠ 2
♥ Q 8 7 5 3
♦ Q 9 8 6
♣ J 10 4

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 8 6
♥ J 9
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ A 7 5 3
♥ 10 2
♦ J 2
♣ K 7 6 3 2

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	2♠	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 2♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North was both philosophical and sarcastic.

He remarked, "Good rubber bridge players should play fast and get to play as many rubbers as possible. They win more that way. You should take more time. You may even find the correct play if you do stop to think."

South had paused for a full second before winning the first spade. He played the ace and queen of clubs from dummy with equal speed. East showed out and, all of a sudden, North's nine-eight of clubs were going to block South's fifth club. South struggled along for some time, but could not work out a way to get a ninth trick.

If South had stopped to think at the start of play, he might have seen the danger of a club-suit block. In that case he could have let East hold the first spade trick. East would probably have led a second spade and South would let him hold that trick, also.

After that South would be able to discard one of dummy's clubs on the ace of spades and score his five club tricks.

Of course, there is no law that would have compelled East to lead a second spade, but South should have been able to work out a way to get his ninth trick by playing and ducking a second spade himself.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 19

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	Pass	2♥	Dbl.
3♥	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ76♥2♦KJ54♣AQ8

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. Your hand has become very powerful.

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Instead of passing your partner has bid one notrump over West's one heart. What do you do now?

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At the Table

ACROSS
1 Entree of leftovers
5 Beverage container
8 Serving china
12 That one (Latin)
13 Rights (ab.)
14 By memory
15 Sora
16 Large republic (ab.)
17 Willow genus
18 Comes in
20 Region between Greece and Egypt
22 Sometimes used in salad
23 Girl's name
24 Number
27 Russian community
28 Small taste
31 Took food
32 Church service
33 Soft drink
34 —Angeles, California
35 Portion
36 Horse command
37 Adjective suffix
38 Superlative
39 Lance
41 Theater sign
42 Title of respect
43 Table linen
46 Cutting silverware (pl.)
50 Feminine name
51 Resident of (suffix)
53 Fresh-water fish
54 And others (Latin)
55 Golf gadget
56 Slave
57 Tear apart
58 Dine
59 Plant ovule

DOWN
1 Engage
2 Hunting dog
3 Small opening
4 Lass' name
5 Part of a pie
6 Musical pitch C (pl.)
7 Composer of psalms
8 Propel
9 Greek letter
10 British gun
11 Used to cook food
19 Go fast
21 — of corn (pl.)
24 Auction
25 English school
26 Sleeveless garment
27 Market place
28 Seasoning herb
29 Thought
30 Equal
32 Fiberboard material
35 Persian fairy
39 Transgression
40 Costs
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43 At no time (poet)
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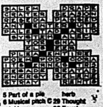
52 Beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle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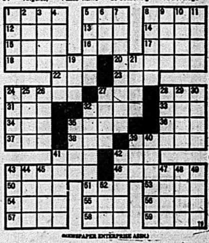
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CP News Roundup

Longest Pregnancy Expected

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP) — Jacqueline Haddock believes that some time in April she will set a world record for the longest pregnancy—14 months—but there are some doubters.

Her husband Brian said: "The doctors said the baby probably went dormant for a time and then started to grow again Jackie is sick to death of waiting."

But Prof. S. R. Huntingford of London University said he knows of no scientific evidence to support the supposition that a baby can lie dormant.

"The usual explanation of long pregnancies is that there was a menstrual irregularity or that another pregnancy came to grief and a new one was started," he said.

The Guinness book of Records says the longest pregnancy for a baby born alive was established by Christine Houghton of Wlaberton, Sussex, in May, 1971, when she gave birth to a seven-pound seven-ounce baby boy after 390 days. Normal pregnancy lasts about 280 days.

Mounties Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday that a Florida man who spied on Maoists in Canada for the FBI did so with RCMP approval.

The minister said in an interview that John Burton, 42, an FBI informer, came to Canada after the agency received permission from the RCMP.

Abortions Legal

ROME (AP) — Italy's highest court, crossing swords with the Vatican, ruled Tuesday that abortion is legal in this Roman Catholic country if pregnancy threatens a woman's health.

The Vatican reacted in a broadcast, saying: "The ruling is questionable and of extreme gravity because it backs killing of the one to be born."

Hospital Criticized

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury inquiring into the death last Sept. 8 of a solvent-sniffing youth criticized Tuesday the London Psychiatric Hospital in London, Ont., for not recommending continued treatment of the teen-ager it released less than three months earlier.

Killings Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Howard Callaway ordered destruction Tuesday of millions of starlings, grackles and other varieties of blackbirds at two U.S. Army posts in Kentucky and Tennessee to begin when weather conditions permit The order was issued after scientists said chemicals to be used should not pose health hazards to people or animals in the area of Fort Campbell, Ky., and the Milan, Tenn., army ammunition plant.

Four Arrested

HULL, Que. (CP) — Four union members were arrested by police here Tuesday during an early morning demonstration in front of the government's printing bureau.

Uncertain About Boy

OTTAWA (CP) — City police are "still not certain" that a four-year-old boy was intentionally set on fire two weeks ago, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

"He may have had something on him that caused the fire," Inspector Les Thomson said. "We're waiting for the RCMP lab report later this week."

Fare Action Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) deferred action Tuesday on a fare increase until it finds out how large a subsidy it can get from Metropolitan Toronto and the provincial government.

Trustees Double Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Borough of York school trustees voted Monday to double their pay, starting March 1, to $4,800—the legal maximum for a school system of the board's size under the new Education Act of Ontario

Quebec Prices High

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers paid higher prices in all 14 major cities surveyed by Statistics Canada during January, with residents of Quebec City and Saint John, N.B. hardest hit.

Deutsch Fearful

GANANOQUE, Ont. (CP) — Economist Dr. John Deutsch predicts hard times for Canada if United States economic conditions fail to improve.

"We will be dragged down closer to what is being experienced in the U.S.," the former Queen's University dean said Monday

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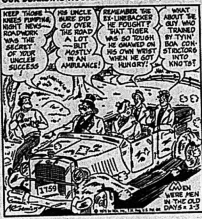
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Auto Body Shops Can Cheat

TORONTO (CP) — A director of the Insurance Bureau of Canada says auto body shops can usually get away with cheating customers.

"We've gone to the police, but they say proving fraud is very difficult," said John MacKenzie, regional president of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

Full Write-offs Restored For Oil Exploration Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner cleared one hurdle Tuesday night in his long battle for parliamentary approval of the government's omnibus income tax bill.

The 287-page bill, covering tax changes announced in the Nov. 18 federal budget, must be passed before rebate cheques for 1974 income tax returns can be mailed.

The gain Tuesday came when the Commons approved a controversial section restoring the former 100-per-cent tax write-off for exploration expenses incured by mining and oil companies.

It was cut to 30 per cent last year under pressure from the New Democratic Party, then holding the effective balance of power in a minority Parliament.

Mr. Turner announced in November, after the majority Liberal win in the July 8 election, that the 100-per-cent write-off would be restored.

Other clauses in the tax bill would implement personal income tax cuts for 1974 and 1975, make the first $1,000 of savings interest income tax-free, and allow individual taxpayers to write off up to $1,000 annually for savings toward their first home.

The proposed legislation also would give the government power to charge federal income tax on royalties paid by oil and natural gas companies to the provinces.

The two sections affecting resource companies have dominated the 14 full Commons days spent so far debating the bill.

Progress has been so slow that the government, in an effort to get other legislation moving, negotiated an agreement with opposition parties to sit overtime Tuesday night.

Davis Says Ontario Backs Job Equality

TORONTO (CP) —Premier William Davis issued a challenge Tuesday to leaders of industry, business and trade unions to follow the province's lead in actively promoting employment equality for women.

Addressing 380 representatives at a conference on equal employment opportunities, Premier Davis said Ontario is "serious" about improving employment opportunities for women.

"As the largest employer in the province, we feel a strong responsibility to show leadership and to encourage and urge every other employer to do likewise."

He said that government and employers alike "must change their attitudes toward women in employment so that prejudice and unconscious discrimination disappear," adding that employers could follow the government's program of affirmative action to improve the status of women employees in the public service.

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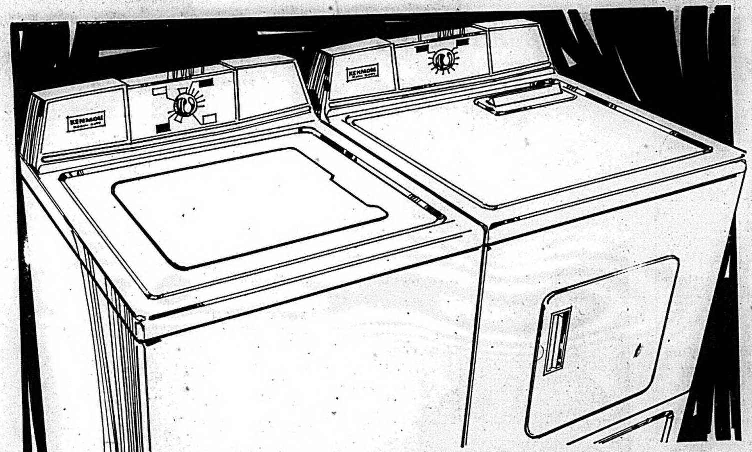

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Oil Export Cuts To Be Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal proposal to cut oil exports to the United States to 650000 barrels a day will be discussed at a federal-provincial meeting here April 9-10, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

Exports that averaged 900,000 barrels daily last year were cut to 800,000 barrels in January after Ottawa received a report showing a rapid decline in domestic oil reserves.

When he announced the export cuts last November, Mr. Macdonald said a further drop to 650,000 barrels would come July 1 if the producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan agree.

He said Tuesday the proposed reduction will be on the agenda for the meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers. The cuts would be made if the provinces agree to reduce production leaving oil for the Montreal market in the ground until shipments begin late next year.

Ottawa agreed last year to set aside 250,000 barrels of domestic oil daily for Montreal and to extend an oil pipeline to that city from Sarnia, Ont.

Ottawa already has agreed to give financial guarantees to Interprovincial Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto, protecting the company from any losses on the line, expected to be completed in late 1976.

Any U.S. Threats Will Harm Gas Chances

OTTAWA (CP) — Threats of retaliation will diminish the United States' chances of getting favorable treatment on Canadian natural gas supplies, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

He made the comment in the Commons after hearing reports that an unnamed U.S. state department official warned that Canada faces drastic retaliation if it reduces gas exports to its neighbor.

He said outside the Commons later that the U.S. state department plans to repudiate the comments. In answer to a query on whether the statement might have been meant as an unofficial warning, he said: "If it was, it's not going to work.

"The Americans are concerned about natural gas supplies, but no threats have been made during any of my meetings with either the administration or Congress," Mr. Macdonald said.

Replying to questions from James Gillies (PC—Toronto Don Valley), Mr. Macdonald said long-term gas supply contracts and export permits from the National Energy Board provide for a reduction in shipments if they are not surplus to domestic needs.

Inflation Policy Nears Completion

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should be in a position in about a month to make a decision on what to do next with its elusive anti-inflation program.

Cabinet ministers will have had about 20 meetings with representatives of business, labor and professional groups by late March and a government official says there are no plans for further meetings in the exploratory stage of developing a program.

Senior cabinet members have steadfastly refused to give details of government intentions while they have quietly assembled a small staff known as the ministerial inflation consultation secretariat.

Finance Minister John Turner has said they are seeking a consensus on how to split up the national pie.

He says an anti-inflation program should be voluntary but has avoided, under questioning, saying whether this will involve government guides. He says the electorate rejected controls in the 1974 election by defeating the Progressive Conservatives under Robert Stanfield.

Meanwhile, the government is under pressure from business to set an example in wage settlements.

The government has not set a guide for civil service settlements but the estimates of spending for the year beginning April 1 contains a seven-per-cent allowance for wage and salary increases for employees with contracts expiring during the year. The spending estimates were to be tabled today by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien.

The seven-per-cent increase is a conservative estimate and there is a special fund in the treasury board budget—probably for more than $100 million—to cover higher civil service settlements.

Cline Is Charged With Extortion

LONDON Ont. (CP) — Donald Cline, 21, accused of kidnapping four children last month in their house near Thamesford, Ont., was charged Tuesday with extortion.

Cline, who had escaped from prison prior to the alleged offences, is accused of inducing provincial authorities to give him $10,000, a radio-equipped police car and free passage in exchange for the children's lives.

The suspect already has been charged with kidnapping the children — Robert, Donald, David and Kim Field—from their house in nearby North Dorchester Township.

The kidnapping and extortion offences are alleged to have occured on Jan. 21 shortly after a Thamesford supermarket was robbed of $789. Thamesford is 10 miles northeast of here.

Cline is jointly charged with the robbery with four other males. The five persons and a London woman are accused of conspiring to rob a Thamesford bank branch the same day.

Cline also is charged with robbing two policemen of their guns at the Field house attempting to murder them and possession of a stolen driver's licence and credit cards.

George Field, 33, father of the children, has been charged with five counts of possession, on JaJn. 26, of stolen goods. He has been summonsed to appear in provincial court Feb. 26.

Bill Bans Degrading Of Flag

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill which would make it illegal to degrade, mutilate, desecrate or insult the Canadian flag, raised officially for the first time 10 years ago this month, moved one step closer to parliamentary approval Tuesday.

Introduced by Leonard Hopkins (L—Renfrew North-Nipissing East), the bill was given approval in principle and referred to committee for detailed study. It still needs committee approval, third reading, Senate passage and royal assent to become law.

If approved, it would make insulting the flag an offence punishable on summary conviction. No penalty is specified but summary convictions usually mean sentences of less than two years in jail.

The bill, supported by all parties, also covers provincial flags and those flown by foreign embassies in Canada, but Mr. Hopkins said he will move an amendment in committee to limit its application to the Canadian flag.

Mr. Hopkins said the proposal is not intended to interfere with young people who wear Canadian flag T-shirts or sew flags to hip pockets or knapsacks, but is aimed at persons who commit acts intended to insult the flag.

"By insulting a flag you're insulting a nation and its people," he said Respecting a flag was more than worshipping a piece of cloth—it was an act of loyalty to country.

No Suggestion Immigration Should Be Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The government's green paper on immigration does not suggest that immigration be drastically limited, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Tuesday.

He told a meeting of publishers and editors of ethnic language newspapers that the green paper suggests that problems related to population growth have to be sorted out.

"It's not a red light against immigration," he said. "It's a caution light."

Mr. Andras said the government is not scheming to bar entry to Canada on racial grounds. And although there is discrimination in the country, the government "is not going to be shoved around by extremists," he said.

"We do not want an immigration policy that discriminates on the basis of race, color or creed. . . . I, personally, could not live with a policy that discrinated on racial grounds, nor could my colleagues in government."

Hope for More Processing Of Minerals

OTTAWA (CP) — Any new national mineral policy should encourage more processing of minerals before they are exported ,says a report tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

The 57-page report, based on talks with the 10 provincial mines ministers, says a new policy should include more mineral-based manufacturing in the country, and outlines options open in further talks between federal and provincial governments and industry on specific directives.

Refinancing May Be Done

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand hopes to make an announcement "shortly" on the possible refinancing of the Canadian section of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The U.S. government in 1971 wrote off the debt interest for the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation in that country. "We may have to do the same or find some other formula" Mr. Marchand said.

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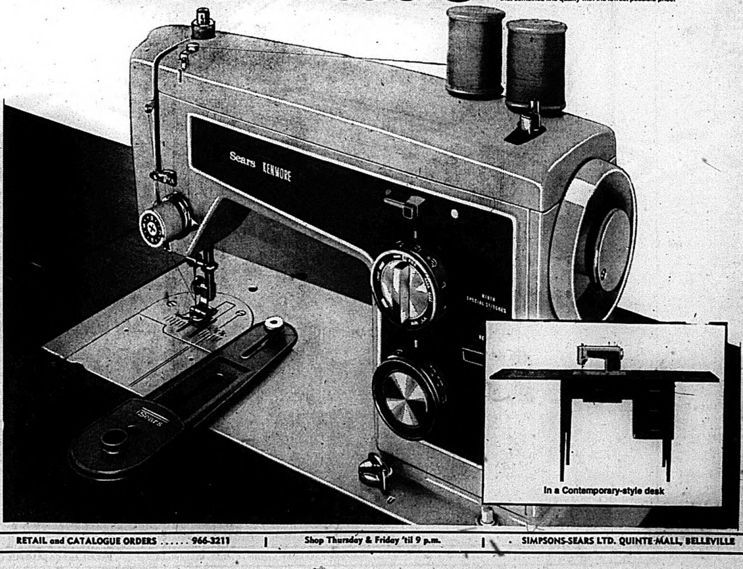

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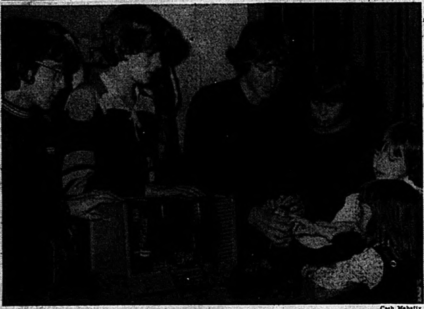


Cash Mahaffy

Gerbil Gift

Souvenir of their day - long visit to Harry J. Clarke School for kindergarten and grade one students from Centreville, near Napanee, was a female gerbil, complete with cage, food and bedding. The gerbil, from Harry J. Clarke's mini-zoo, will be visited by its former owners in the spring on a return visit. From left, mini-zoo keepers Greg Parsons, Elliott Royle, Steve Slaughter and Dean Parkinson. Sylvia Matthews from Centreville accepts the gift, accompanied by hostess Lisa Doracka, HJC kindergarten student.

Strike Averted

City Hall Staff Okays Contract

By. HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

In an eleventh-hour vote before the right to strike, Belleville's city hall workers have accepted a new one-year contract offer.

The issue was resolved Wednesday night by members of Local 140, Canadian Union of Public Employees, who voted to accept management's latest contract offer, and average of over $1300 increase.

The workers had the right to strike after today.

Peter Ouderkirk, president of the local, said the contract, negotiated Tuesday with management, was voted into favor by a "small majority of city hall's 43 technical and clerical workers.

Maximum demands set for negotiations on the one-year contract were 25 per cent for clerical staff, 21 per cent for technical workers. The old contract had pay range maximums of $6,668 to about $11,500.

The new contract gives an 18 per cent raise to clerical workers and 14 per cent to technical staff. The new contract also includes the equivalent of 1.7 per cent in fringe benefits.

The workers, who first believed they had the right to strike this Friday, Feb. 21, but later discovered the legal deadline was today.

Future contracts will be sought for one year, said Mr. Ouderkirk.

"We are not going to get stuck with two years — not unless the inflation rate levels off three or four years from now," said the local union president.

City manager Wilbur Purcell estimated cost of the contract increases at about $60,000.

Mr. Purcell said he and personnel director Douglas Wright, who formed the management team, were to meet later with Local 140 spokesmen to officially hear the workers' decision. Up to this morning they had not formally been informed of the results.

Mr. Purcell said the contract package was similar to the one recently worked out with city firefighters.

Quebec Objects

NDP Governments Complain Aid to Working Poor Tardy

OTTAWA (CP) — The two-day federal-provincial welfare meeting broke up Wednesday with Ottawa and some of the provinces far apart on crucial issues.

The New Democratic Party provinces of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba complained bitterly about federal delays in implementing a system of income supplements for the working poor and Liberal Claude Forget of Quebec stubbornly insisted that Ottawa should not horn in on the provincial jurisdiction of welfare administration.

The provincial ministers left the conference without committing themselves to federal proposals for major reforms of the welfare system.

However, a closing statement said it was agreed that the next two stages of reform in Canada's social security system should provide an unspecified guaranteed minimum income to single parents and the unemployable and a sliding scale of income supplements to aid the working poor.

A suggestion by federal Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde that a program of income supplements for the working poor could be administered by the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) drew heated criticism from several provinces.

Mr. Forget said "it is not up to Ottawa to become involved in direct payments for social welfare."

Norm Levi, B.C. human resources minister, also rejected any plans to funnel additional programs through the UIC, saying "I doubt the UIC's ability to administer anything."

At the final news conference, Mr. Lalonde reacted angrily to descriptions of the UIC as a walking disaster.

"I could say the same thing about most provincial welfare programs," he snapped.

Municipal Help Sought

Garbage Profits Seen for Future

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Martin Wood, representing the Ontario ministry of the environment, made a sales pitch Wednesday to Hastings County municipalities — including Belleville and Trenton — that could make collecting garbage a paying proposition.

Mr. Wood, in a presentation to municipal representatives coinciding with this week's meeting of county council, said the province had last week approved funds to subsidize municipalities that will co-operate in the ministry's resource recovery program.

What the ministry wants is the agreement of county municipalities — townships, villages, towns and cities — to work with the environment ministry on a long-range garbage collection and processing program that could, Mr. Wood said, produce a profit after about 12 years' operation.

"But it must be a volume operation," Mr. Wood emphasized.

The ministry plan calls for the organized collection of garbage, moving it to a central point by road or rail or both and processing it to recover reusable materials. In Mr. Wood's slide presentation, Belleville was indicated as a potential site for a processing plant.

Hastings, Mr. Wood said, was a logical place to introduce the resource recovery program. The county's waste management committee had already conducted a study through consultants Gore and Storrie, which made it possible for the ministry to make concrete plans for the area.

Province-wide, the program would initially include six processing plants. Three are definitely going into Toronto, London and Sudbury. The original plan called for a provincial plant in Kingston, but its uncertain status makes Belleville a potential site.

First phase of the program would be concerned with setting up collection and transportation of waste. Then a central plant would be set up where waste would be shredded and separated for materials that could be re-used in steelmaking or papermaking or used as fuel in such operations as cement-making and generating electricity. The balance would go into landfill disposal sites.

Eventually, Mr. Wood said, at least 80 per cent of garbage could be recovered and re-used by the time sophisticated equipment had been installed — by about 1985 or 1990.

County administrator Carl Bateman, at the conclusion of Mr. Wood's presentation, said a series of meetings would be set up in the county to explore the resource recovery proposal.

Tax Refunds Won't Come Till March

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers awaiting delivery of 1974 income tax refunds probably will have to wait until at least early next month for their money.

The Commons continued to wade through the 287-page omnibus income tax bill Wednesday, but has covered only about one-half of its 142 clauses.

Revenue department officials have been prepared, but cannot say income tax forms are being processed and refund cheques be mailed until Parliament approves the tax bill.

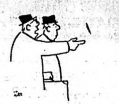
About 85,000 refunds had piled up by late last week and revenue officials expected the number to double by the end of this week.

Wendesday was the 15th day of Commons debate on the bill.

With an opposition-requested debate on Canadian International Development Agency spending scheduled for today, and the short five-hour sitting on Friday, there appeared to be little chance of the bill passing this week.

The bill might clear the Commons next week, then go to the Senate, making final approval before March 1 doubtful.

Ben Wicks



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Federal Estimates Highlights

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of government spending estimates for the fiscal year beginning April 1, as presented to the House of Commons yesterday:

Spending expected to increase a minimum of 11 per cent or a maximum of 13 per cent to $28.75 billion.

The increase in spending understated because the government has changed its bookkeeping system for payments to provinces.

Largest percentage increase among major categories 37 per cent for foreign affairs.

Largest dollar increase among major categories $831 million for health and welfare, or 11.8 per cent.

Increase for operation of House of Commons, 16.5 per cent and 21.2 per cent for the Senate.

Costs of civil service salary, wage and benefit bill expected to rise 12.1 per cent.

Civil service manpower requirements expected to increase by 3.3 per cent.

Government spending on buildings, land, machinery and equipment projected to increase by 37 per cent.

Post office spending to go up by 22.6 per cent.

For story see page 12.

News Briefs

Incompetence Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — A consultant's report prepared for the Unemployment Insurance Commission describes the agency as "a dumping ground for incompetents," Sean O'Sullivan (PC-Hamilton Wentworth) said in the Commons Wednesday.

TV May Be Censored

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday that his department is studying television violence and may limit programs containing violence if it concludes they encourage aggressive behavior.

Ontario Deficit Rises

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's projected cash deficit for the current fiscal year now stands at $1.1 billion, raising provincial cash requirements to a record level.

Inside Your Intell

Rollins says foreign laborers not being considered for Faraday mine. — Story on first page, second section.

- **Wages only issue separating Trenton officials and firefighters — page 3.**
- **Grossman defends regional approach to provincial policy meetings — page 6.**
- **OFL entry announces signings. — page 14.**

The Weather

Synopsis: Skies over Southern Ontario will be slow in clearing of persistant clouds. By Friday sunny skies and milder temperatures are forecast

TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

Sign on an official's desk: "Do not get the idea that I'm inefficient. The secrecy of my job doesn't permit me to know what I'm doing."

Syria Fears Egypt Plans Separate Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria is trying to drum up Arab pressure on President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to get him to make a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement dependent on an Israeli troop withdrawal on the Syrian front.

Arab diplomats in Beirut said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam is visiting Algeria, Libya and Morocco to seek backing for his government's demand that any Israeli pullback in the Sinai desert be simultaneous with a withdrawal on the Golan Heights.

The diplomats said Khaddam headed across North Africa after returning Tuesday from Saudi Arabia.

Reporters who accompanied U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger on his visits to Cairo, Damascus and Jerusalem last week said he is worried that President Hafez Assad of Syria may thwart the Isreli-Egyptian agreement he thinks he can negotiate with he returns to the Middle East next month.

U.S. officials said Kissinger is exploring ways to link a Sinai agreement to the Syrian drive for another Israeli withdrawal on the Golan Heights. One suggestion is to couple the Israeli-Egyptian agreement with announcement of a date for resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

Reeves Oppose Change In Date for Elections

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Ontario doesn't need earlier local - government elections, Hastings County councillors decided Wednesday.

The issue has been sparking reacions from municipalities around the province since last December's election were hit by bad weather — specifically in the Windsor area.

As a result, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is canvassing local governments for opinions on changing elections from wintry December.

But earlier election could mean defeated council members would lose interest for the rest of their terms, maybe not even show for meetings, warned Reeve Felix Browne, of Bangor-Wicklow-McClure.

Reeve Jack McKenzie of Faraday agreed. Other reeves said their councillors had decided against earlier elections. Some doubted that weather patterns had much influence on voter turnout anyway.

Reeve Leonard Walsh of Tyendinaga said years ago roads in his township had to be plowed to help farmers get to the polls and "there was no problem then".

Council agreed with Reeve Ritchie Wells, Marmora-Lake Township, that there should be no change in the present election date — the first Monday in December.

PUBLIC SERVICE ALLIANCE

Pickets at Government House

Members of the Public Service Alliance, who went out on strike across Canada Monday, set up picket lines at federal sites including Government House in Ottawa. There were also pickets in front of 24 Sussex Drive, official residence of the Prime Minister, which is just across the street from Government House (CP Photo)

Cross-Canada Mail Strangled

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Air Canada was moving toward normal service today after a one-day strike disruption, but cross-Canada mail remained choked by a complete Toronto tieup created by a walkout of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

"We are running at full schedule and have a few delays," an Air Canada spokesman said at Toronto. He said all airports used by the airline are operating.

However, flights out of Halifax were running three hours behind schedule because of icy runways.

Air Canada ran at about 60-per-cent capacity out of Toronto Wednesday as the PSAC strike and bad weather combined to force it to cancel short-and medium-haul flights. Montreal airport was closed most of Wednesday but reopened during the night.

While the weather helped keep airfields at least partially clear for use, there was no relief for the mail bottleneck in Toronto, where 48 per cent of letters posted in Canada pass through the huge central terminal of the post office at the rate of seven million a day.

Only about 220 PSAC members were on strike there, but refusal of other workers to cross their picket lines effectively brought the service to a standstill. About 7,000 other workers, including carriers, were put on leave without pay in Metropolitan Toronto Wednesday night.

The Toronto postal walkout was due to continue until midnight tonight.

Across the country, the rotating walkouts of the blue-collar union, involving about 11,500 persons, went through their fourth day, affecting a miscellany of government operin the west.

Meanwhile, the PSAC and the federal treasury board went into the second day of resumed negotiations at Ottawa with a news blackout imposed on the talks that started again Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Roworth, a Toronto postal spokesman, said the Ontario government has been asked to hold back delivery of 280,000 income-supplement cheques to the post office today. The Unemployment Insurance Commission said in a newspaper advertisement today that it will distribute cheques for the Toronto area at district offices until mail interruptions end.

In London, Ont., a post office spokesman said Wednesday that southwestern Ontario mail was put through a system bypassing Toronto. Mail in and out of London moved through post offices in Hamilton, Kitchener, Ont., and Barrie, Ont.

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DEATHS

ARNOTT, Grace Rothwell — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975, Grace Rothwell Dench, age 92 years of 32 Belleville St., Frankford. Beloved wife of the late George W. Arnott. Dear mother of William Arnott at home. Grandmother of Lorraine (Mrs. Emerson Parks) and Gordon Arnott, both of R.R. 3 Bancroft. Lovingly remembered by 8 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford after 7 p.m. Thursday until Sat., 12 noon. Funeral service will be in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m.

Entombment Frankford Cemetery Vault. F20-21

KENT — At Cobourg General Hospital on Wednesday, February 19, 1975 Charles H. Kent (formerly of Consecon), age 83 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Luella Kent. Dear father of Audrey (Mrs. Reuben Herrington) and Marie (Mrs. Ted Genereaux), both of Trenton, Norman, Consecon, Mrs. Mildred Charlton, Alberta. Brother of Fred Kent, Red Deer, Alberta.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, February 21 at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Barry Joynt officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F19-21

PARK, Finlay Ervin — Of St. Andrews West, Cornwall at Cornwall Hospital Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1975, in his 63rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Park. Beloved husband of Elsie Paul. Dear father of James, Nova Scotia, Keith, Foxboro, Ronald, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Sheila) Smith, Belleville, Mrs. Edmund (Ruth) Hoskin, Plainfield, Mrs. John (Phyllis) Amsing, Avonmore, Mrs. Carl (Carol) Genereaux, Tweed, Mrs. Dale (Janice) Tracey, Plainfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Way, Belleville. Dear brother of William Ernest Park of Lanark. Survived by 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Park is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Services will be held in the Chapel Friday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

QUIGLEY, Anna Rose, R.N. — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont., on Tuesday, February 18, 1975, Anna Rose Quigley, R.N. Daughter of the late Elizabeth and Thomas Quigley. Dear sister of Marcella (Mrs. Lawrence Shanks), Smiths Falls, Mary (Mrs. Dominic Kelly), Manotick, Sister Ursula Quigley, Hotel Dieu, Kingston, Sister Florence Quigley, CND, Montreal, Marjorie (Mrs. T. J. McCann), Kingston, Desmond, Stanleyville and Tom of Napanee.

Resting at the Blair and Son Funeral Home, 15 West Gore Street, Perth, from 2 p.m. Thursday, February 20th. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Bridget's Church, Stanleyville, on Saturday, February 22 at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Bridget's Cemetery, Stanleyville. F19-21

WHALEN, Donald Joseph — Suddenly as a result of an accident in Jamaica on Tuesday, February 18, 1975, Donald Joseph Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate, Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen. Husband of Rita Whalen. Dear father of (Lynn) Mrs. John Barbowski and Cathy, both of Toronto, Ms. Donna Whalen, Ameliasburg, Kevin and Brian, at home. Dear brother of Miss Kay Whalen, Toronto, Ambrose, London, Benedict, Gerry and Andrew, all of Belleville.

Mr. Whalen will be resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Ontario.

Funeral arrangements will be announced. F19-6t

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Kincaid Heads Hastings PCs

MADOC — Kel Kincaid, Wednesday night was reinstated as president of the Hastings Progressive Conservative Association.

Vice presidents — spread throughout the riding are Bennett Brant of Tyendinaga, Gerry Brennan and Rhoda Gray of Belleville, Audrey Donnally of Bancroft, Vera Neil of Marmora, Ken Thompson of Tweed, Ewart Wannamaker of Bancroft, and Alff Wickett of Thurlow.

Bill McBride was elected secretary and Stewart Cooke treasurer.

Representing Hastings Riding provincially is Clarke Rollins while Jack Ellis holds the federal post.

Both attended Wednesday's annual meeting and election of officers.

TV, Rings Stolen

A 17-inch black and white television set and two rings were taken during a break-in at th ehome of Clarence Jaarsna, of RR5, Trenton.

Provincial police said the theft was reported to them about 9:50 p.m. Wednesday. Entry, they said, was gained by breaking the glass in a door. The house was ransacked by the intruder or intruders but only the three items were reported missing.

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Townships Told Not to Rely On Rangers for Fire Protection

Householders in rural areas without community firefighters, should not rely on provincial forestry services for domestic protection.

The warning was implied in a letter from the natural resources ministry's Bancroft region offices to Hastings County council Wednesday.

The reason: Provincial forest firefighting teams are neither trained nor equipped to fight building fires.

Of the 10 Hastings township areas in the ministry's Bancroft region, six have agreements on prevention and control of forest, grass, bush fires.

But, wrote ministry officials, their forest fire teams are often called to buildings' fires in these municipalities.

Take 2

Since the men are not trained, nor the equipment suitable, for such outbreaks, county government authorities should discuss the situation, suggested the ministry.

Residents in these areas should be advised they have no protection against such fires, although ministry teams are not "unwilling" to provide assistance when required.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office can be consulted on helping solve the problem, said the ministry letter.

Council received and filed the letter.

Townships in north Hastings County with ministry agreements on forest and bush fires are Faraday, Herschel, Limerick, Monteagle, Tudor-Cashel, Wollaston. Those without are Carlow, Dungannon, Bangor-Wicklow-McClure and Mayo.

Tanker Damaged

TWEED — Damage bill on a large tanker truck that spun out of control and crashed Wednesday night on Highway 37 about three miles north of Tweed is estimated at $4,000.

The accident occurred at 6 p.m., but it was 1 a.m. before the Canox truck was righted and towed away. Driver Donald Stewart, 27, of Mississauga was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital, treated and released.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM RUSHLOW

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel by Capt. Robert Slous for Mrs. Snowley Rushlow of 25 Church St. who died Sunday at Oshawa General Hospital in her 85th year following a two-month illness. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Terry Keller, Wayne Robinson, Bill Royle, Jack and Tracey Rushlow and Dick Thompson.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duesberry, Mrs. Rushlow is survived by five daughters, Mrs. June Aylesworth and Mrs. Harold Thompson (Jean), both of Belleville, Mrs. Earl Jordan (Dorcas) and Mrs. Allan Robinson (Rita), both of Oshawa and Mrs. Lillian Heroux of New Toronto; three sons, Lawrence of Tilbury, Leo of Belleville and Joseph of Toronto; a brother, Dick Duesberry of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Keller and Mrs. Sable Thompson, both of Belleville; 55 grandchildren and 58 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, William; and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dumka and Lena Keller.

FINLAY ERVIN PARK
Cornwall

Finlay Ervin Park of St. Andrews West in Cornwall died Tuesday at Cornwall General Hospital in his 63rd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Park, Mr. Park is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Paul; six daughters, Mrs. Donald Smith (Sheila) of Belleville, Mrs. Edmund Hoskin (Ruth) of Plainfield, Mrs. John Amsing (Phyllis) of Avonmore, Mrs. Carl Genereaux (Carol) of Tweed, Mrs. Dale Tracey (Janice) of Plainfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Way of Belleville; three sons, James of Nova Scotia, Keith of Foxboro and Ronald of Belleville; a brother, William Ernest of Lanark; and 17 grandchildren.

A native of Beachburg, Ont Mrs. Park was a member of the United Church. He was employed as a cheesemaker for Glencoe Cheese Co. in Bonneville.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating. Interment will be at Victoria Cemetery.

JOHN (Johannes) VOSKAMP
Trenton

Funeral service was conducted Tuesday from the Weaver Funeral Home to Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church by Revs A. Leder and R. Popma for John (Johannes) Voskamp of RR 4, Trenton who died Sunday at Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 72nd year following a two-year illness. Entombment was at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were four grandsons but no names were available from the funeral home.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leendert Voskamp, Mr. Voskamp is survived by his wife, the former Pieternella Noordam; two daughters, Mrs. John Luymes (Nell) of Trenton and Mrs. Peter Verkuyl (Gerda) of Whitby; six sons, Brian of Grafton, Len of Carrying Place, Dick, Harry, John and Mike, all of Trenton; three sisters and one brother, all in Holland.

Born in Holland, Mr. Voskamp resided in the Trenton area for the past 24 years.

A retired farmer, he was a member of Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church.

Two Homes for Aged Have Waiting Lists

Both homes for the aged in Hastings County are operating at near capacity and admission applications have had to be declined.

At Hastings Manor in Belleville — with accommodation for 256 — there is a waiting list of 38, Hastings County council was told Wednesday.

At Centennial Manor in Bancroft with 92 elderly people, there are nine awaiting admisison, council's homes for the aged committee reported.

The committee also said some fire protection problems were reported by Hastings Manor at Belleville.

During a fire drill auxiliary lighting failed to function in part of the second floor, leaving halls and rooms in darkness. It was also noted there were no fire-pull stations to sound an alarm.

The committee recommended "immediate action" to rectify the situation.

Tickets Still Available

Belleville residents hoping to attend the luncheon meeting in which the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, E. R. (Bob) Olson is to speak have an extra day to buy tickets.

A story in Wednesday's Intelligencer said the meeting would be held today. It is, in fact, to take place Friday, Feb. 21. Tickets are available at the chamber office on Front St. at $4.80 each. The event starts at noon at the Four Seasons Hotel.

City Trade Show Planned for April

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The upcoming Education Week, a display of local manufacturers' products and the city's Centennial were the main topics discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

It was decided that in the first week of April an exhibition or trade show be set up to display local manufactured products. A dinner and guest speaker were also mentioned as part of the activities.

Also discussed was Education Week, which takes place later in April. Mention was made by one of the chamber members that it should be important to point out the various kinds of education which take place outside the formal education system such as work done in educating the public by such groups as the St. John Ambulance, the hospital and industry.

Pertaining to the city's centennial celebrations in 1978, chamber president George Thompson said that while the search for a centennial commissioner continues, the work of steering committee set up by the chamber will carry on. City take 2 indent jh

An optimistic note on next year's winter carnival was touched upon when Mr. Thompson told the directors that two service clubs are seriously considering taking on the celebrations.

This year's winter carnival was cancelled after the Jaycees decided not to sponsor them and other service clubs felt they didn't have enough time to carry them on. The Chamber of Commerce had also helped sponsor the winter carnival last year.

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Cheques will be delivered to this office on the day on which they would normally have arrived by mail. Those who are expecting cheques are urged to CALL THE TEMPORARY LOCATION BEFORE VISITING THE OFFICE.

In order to obtain their cheques, claimants must present identification showing their CLAIM NUMBER.

Doctors completing Form 8 and employers completing Form 7 are asked to have them taken to the temporary office for the duration of the current labor difficulties.

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Ping Pong Tops List Of Drop-in Centre Games

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Youth Activities, a recreation program primarily for secondary school students, is in operation at the County Centre under a Local Initiatives Project grant through the Community Centres Board.

The program, opened about three weeks ago, will continue until mid-June under recreation supervisor Michele Perron-Bull.

Among the after-school activities offered are table games such as chess, cards, checkers and ping pong.

Mrs. Perron-Bull notes ping pong rapidly has become a favorite sport and she hopes to organize a spring tournament.

The youth activities program is open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 3 to 10 p.m. each Friday and Saturday.

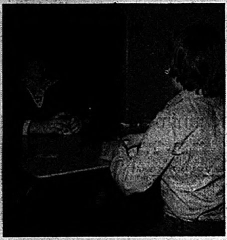
Each weekend about 50 teens attend the recreation program on Friday and Saturday nights.

On Wednesday mornings a mother and toddlers skating period is scheduled and each Saturday afternoon movies for elementary school students are shown.

The LIP grant issued for the program also provides for maintenance of two outdoor skating rinks, one at the rear of the County Centre and another at Benson Park.

Mrs. Perron-Bull observes the youth activities program is relatively new and so far, not many students are participating.

She predicts that as its activities are advertised many more young persons will drop in at the County Centre to enjoy after school recreation.



Your Deal

Teen-agers in Prince Edward County this winter are participating in a youth activities program at the County Centre. Sponsored by a LIP grant the program offers table games such as cards and chess. Here a card game is enjoyed by Paul McConnell, 15, (L) and Brad Rosseau, 15, both of Picton.

Major New Industry Hinted for County

PICTON — Prince Edward economic development director William Duggan has hinted at a mystery industry for the county in his February report to county council.

He noted he had attended a meeting in Toronto with ministry of industry and tourism officials "to discuss the location of a new large industry requiring seaway transportation facilities".

"I also travelled to Toronto for discussions with our local MPP and an industrialist possibly requiring a site in the county," he told councillors.

This project requires a particularly large electricity supply and discussion with Ontario Hydro revealed the capacity is probably not available until 1976 — after the building of the new line from Lennox," he reported.

Stringing Along

These country bowmen got together this week to fiddle up a little publicity for the Ontario open fiddlers contest to be held in Stirling on Saturday, March 1. It is in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend. Many events will take place during the four-day long festivity to raise money for a new Stirling district arena. Front row, left to right are Manley Ford, College St., Belleville, Percy Palmateer, Baker St., Stirling, and Stan Kleinsteuber, Henry St., Stirling. Rear row, left to right: John DeNure, Hoard Station, John Ward, Foxboro, Jerry Clement, Albert St., Belleville, and Louis Woodcox, North St., Stirling.

Pool Site A Problem

PICTON — Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson says a community swimming pool is a facility many Prince Edward residents support but working out details to locate it at the fairgrounds is "a complicated mess".

He told county councillors this week it has been proposed the pool's operation be assumed by the town.

It is difficult to consider the location of a town - operated facility on county-owned property that is leased to the fairboard, he observed.

Deputy - reeve Richardson, who is chairman of Picton's recreation committee, says a meeting will be held today between the swimming pool committee, the recreation committee and James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward-Lennox.

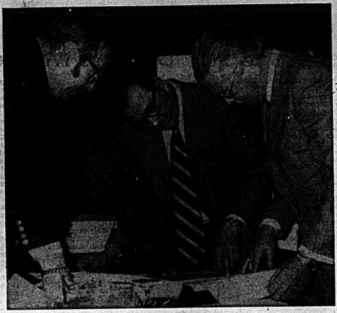
"I hope something can be worked out," he added.

Plant's Future Questioned

PICTON — Prince Edward economic development director William Duggan this week told county council he remains in constant touch with existing industries here but can make no "useful" comment on the future of Proctor-Lewyt Division of SCM (Canada) Ltd.

A number of employees returned to work last month following a one month lay-off forced by surplus inventory.

Mr. Duggan said he feels the plant is experiencing just a "slow" period. He added, however, that the company would not necessarily confide in him should other circumstances exist.



Fine Points Shelved

At an arbitration board hearing in Belleville Wednesday, representatives for Trenton's 10 firemen William Goldson (from left) and John Jessop and town spokesman Donald Pyle agree to shelve the fine points of the 1974 contract to concentrate on discussion over wages. The town offers firemen a 12½ per cent increase while the firemen's association wants a 24 per cent pay boost. Both parties have agreed over benefits.

Wages Only Issue Left In Trenton-Firemen Talks

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

The 12½-per-cent wage increase offered Trenton firemen is "very generous" and a request for a larger pay cheque should not be made on the basis of what the firemen's association claims is a "seriously underpaid and undermanned" department, town representative Donald Pyle told an arbitration board hearing in Belleville Wednesday.

Firemen in Trenton are asking for a 24-per-cent, across-the-board increase in a one-year contract. The 10-member Local 1328 of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) is without a 1974 contract and have been working on the basis of 1973 wage scales.

Negotiations over the 1974 contract failed last year and prompted the firemen to call for arbitration.

Both Mr. Pyle and IAFF representative John Jessop told the arbitration board Wednesday only the issue of wages remains to be settled. The town and firemen have agreed on benefits.

The association wants the salary of a first-class fireman to rise from $10,485 in 1973 to $13,001 in 1974. All other classifications would also be increased by 24 per cent.

To back the demand, the association's 53-page brief argues that town firemen should receive more money than those in other area municipalities because they assume "far greater responsibility."

Firemen in Belleville, Peterborough and Kingston are not faced with serious "undermanning", states the brief. A single town fireman must handle all preliminary duties once he wheels his apparatus to a fire site. Several studies, the brief claims, have shown such a system is inadequate.

The 24-per-cent increase is reasonable and one that will not place a burden on town taxpayers. The brief states that the town has likely provided for money it will spend in anticipation of settlement of the 1974 contract.

On the other hand, Mr. Pyle argued the town's offer is reasonable in light of other benefits already agreed to by the town.

Provision has been made for improvement in vacations, sick leave, service allowance and various other benefits.

The increase allowed firemen, argued Mr. Pyle, must be kept in line with pay boosts given other town employees. It is fair in terms of the 12.4 increase in the cost of living.

Mr. Pyle said a large increase in salary would not resolve the problem of inadequate manpower. That is a matter for another jurisdiction.

Both the town and the IAFF briefs will be studied by chairman E. L. Gladu of Ottawa and the two other members of the arbitration board.

More Signs Needed

PICTON — Prince Edward County roads need 50 new signs according to a recent inventory.

Prince Edward County councillors this week were told in a roads report that the signs should be replaced because of age or vandalism.

Old County Home Under the Hammer

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has refused to take any action to halt demolition of the old county home for the aged, but Roy Shortt, a member of the Prince Edward Historical Society disagrees with its decision.

"I just feel it's a crime that we could not do a study," he said Wednesday.

Mr. Shortt addressed council Tuesday night representing the historical society and requested postponement of demolition until potential uses of the building could be examined.

He suggested Wednesday that the construction firm holding the contract for demolition of the old building probably would have offered no objection had council changed its orders.

The demoliton job has been sublet by Konvey Construction to Harold Demolition but Mr. Shortt noted for $10,000 or less council could have arranged for preservation of the building.

Mr. Shortt Wednesday challenged a statement in council by Wellington Reeve Robert Boyce who predicted a plebescite would show the majority of county residents in favor of demolition of the old home.

He added that in an informal street poll conducted by members of his family last week only 10 persons refused comment. Of those who did stop to discuss the question of demolition, the majority favored a study of potential uses for the building.

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Lake Erie "Alive"

The contemporary wisdom, when it comes to discussion of the Great Lakes, is that Lake Erie in particular "is dead." In terms of pollution that is.

There were glimmers of hope however in answers by Environment Minister William Newman to questions put to him by Rotarians this week.

One of the cabinet ministers visiting Belleville, Mr. Newman said despite such talk there were "more fish coming out of Erie than all the other lakes put together." Even the mercury levels in the fish are going down.

Seems a bit of a contradiction, but then Ontario is not standing still in tackling major problems of pollution. According to Mr. Newman, the International Joint Commission "has been more and more optimistic in its reports on water quality in the Great Lakes in general, and been very complimentary about Ontario's contribution to the improvement of he lakes."

The minister refers to the contacts the federal government has had on the subject with the United States government and says he has been assured the Americans "are going to move ahead with their program and will have all projects under way by the end of 1975."

Mr. Newman had some other interesting items of information that would lend themselves to elaboration by the government information services when he and his colleagues get back to Toronto. Sport fishing was not his department, and he recommended a questioner to write to Resources Minister Leo Bernier, but Mr. Newman did volunteer that there had been some successful plantings of cohoe salmon in the Toronto area.

This and a comment about experimental work on two or three lakes in connection with control of algae and "underground weedcutting and using it for livestock feed." And not to mention establishment of decibel levels to determine what levels of noise should be tolerated.

Thre is a lot going on which the Ministry could be telling us more about and which do not come out in their entirety in the course of bread-and-butter speeches to service organizations. With the prospect of an election before too long we should be hearing more of what is happening at all levels of government.

Fire's Toll

The fire which covered six floors of the World Trade Centre in New York in recent days focuses attention once again on the threat of fire in high-rise buildings.

It has prompted an article in The Ottawa Journal in which John Gibbs points out that while safety devices in the capital fall short of what fire officials would like, regulations do require a variety of equipment that must be functional when a building opens.

After that, however, he says it is "strictly hit-and-miss."

He quotes Fire Chief Roy Duncan as saying: "The law just says that the equipment must be installed. That's the end of it. It doesn't have to be supervised or inspected."

And there is always the nightmare possibility that safety equipment and back-up systems might all fail at the same time. Unlikely perhaps, but not impossible.

Sprinkler systems — there were none in the World Trade Centre — are regarded as the best means to save lives in tall building fires taking their toll of older homes and some states, and they are also being installed in some new buildings even where regulations do not require them.

If there is concern over high-rise buildings, there is also the continuing tragedy of fres taking their toll of older homes and lives. In Cornwall in recent days a 13-year-old girl and her eight-year-old sister died in a fire which razed their two-storey frame tenement home. Two older girls are in hospital.

It's an old story and unfortunately it is not the last time such a tragedy will be enacted amid the deadly combination of winter and aging, often sub-standard housing in Canada. Even modern buildings are not immune — electric wiring is blamed for the World Trade Centre blaze in New York.

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Quebec's 'Kojak' Displays Muscle That the Country Lacks

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Nobody in Solicitor General Warren Allmand's department is publicly making a hero out of Quebec Provincial Police Holdup Squad Sergeant Albert Lisachek.

But then, nobody is clucking in condemnation, either.

Which is something — like maybe progress and a little clear thinking for a change — because under the Solicitor General's jurisdiction come not only the RCMP but the Penitentiary Service and the National Parole Board.

And you know all about penal "reform", those quick and easy penitentiary "leaves" even for convicted killers, and paroles almost for the asking.

Which makes something of Sergeant Albert Lisachek, hero of all police departments, if not openly a pin-up cop of the federal bureacrats.

They call him "Kojak," and he's Canada's toughest policeman.

He has to be tough to survive in Quebec and especially Montreal where, when he goes out for an evening stroll, his wife, packing a heavy calibre gun, follows him as rearguard against a shot in the back.

"Kojak" caught the national eye when he notched his gun with the death of a mass murder suspect, Richard Blass, criminal careerist, wanted for questioning in the fire-death of 13 in Montreal's Gargantua nightclub.

Sergeant Lisachek, working from a police wire-tap, kicked in the door of the Laurentian ski resort cabin and blasted Blass as he groped for one of an arsenal of guns.

But he was famous, especially in Quebec and particularly in its sleazier circles — long before this.

Lisachek was there when the Quebec Provincials, the RCMP terrorist squad and the Montreal police ran Jacques Rose to ground at the end of a tunnel burrowed in from a basement of an abandoned house south of Montreal.

Rose and his companions were wanted for the kidnap-killing of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte in the Quebec Liberation Front reign of terror.

Wanted, too, were the kidnappers — now on the loose and last heard of in France — of British diplomat James Cross.

They traded Cross for freedom in Cuba, since converted into what could be freedom anywhere in the world except Canada where charges still await them.

Rose was not so lucky.

But he bargained his surrender for bail for all the other FLQ suspects swept up by police and the thousands of troops Prime Minister Trudeau ordered into Montreal — and for the calling off his capture of Lisachek.

"Kojak" had urged a non-violent taking of Rose, not by going into the tunnel for a shoot-out, nor even a siege to starve the terrorist into submission, but by bringing in a firehose and flushing him out of the tunnel like a drowning rat.

Rose promised to give up without a fight — or even the "swim" that "Kojak" had suggested, if Lisachek was ordered out of the house and off the case.

And the shaken Quebec government agreed.

There were two other occasions when Lisachek put the fear of "Kojak" into the underworld.

A gang of Montreal punks was holding up South Shore banks, and Lisachek, with a tip that they planned knocking over a surburban branch, called in press and TV, and waited in ambush.

He would "teach these crazies a lesson," he told the press and television crews, and maybe it would cure the epidemic of bank jobs.

In came the punks, the usual routine — a shot into the ceiling, everybody hit the floor, a leap over the counter, and sweep the dough into mail sacks and out the door running — and there in a line in front of them were "Kojak" and his men.

"Arret! Po-leece!" he bellowed and levelled his .45.

They fired and missed.

He and his men fired and didn't miss.

But it was only a partial cure. A few other punks still figured it was easier to live by the gun than by work.

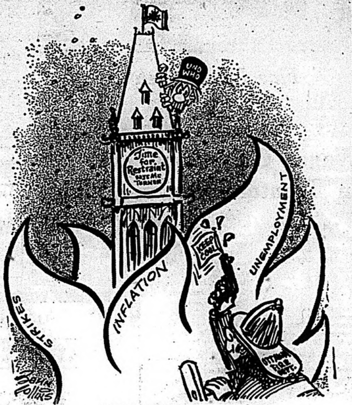
Another tip to Lisachek. Another ambush. Another real "live" shoot-out on TV.

A television reporter who did both "live shows" says it isn't as nice and neat as on TV — "a bit messy."

But with three punks dead and a fourth gunned in a vital but not mortal spot, the world of young Montreal crime learned its lesson from Lisachek.

"He's some tough," they say in Warren Allmand's crime command, but they don't condemn him.

And wouldn't Moncton, Toronto, North Bay, Calgary, and other cities where police have died — and their killers live and laugh at the law — love to have a guy like Lisachek



THE TOWERING INFERNO

Latest Wage Demands Unrealistic Against Background of Recession

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

While the Trudeau government is seeking a consensus on economic goals among various groups in society, the government's own blue-collar workers are taking much more direct action.

Illegal walk-outs are being staged—again—by West Coast grain handlers, letter carriers, airport-runway maintenance men and others.

The workers and their representatives, obviously, are not much impressed by the government's latest approach to the impossible task of increasing the size of every slice of the economic pie.

That approach consists of a series of informal meetings between several cabinet ministers, on the one hand, and leaders of small groups representing labor, business, the professions, etc., on the other hand.

But the fact that the Canadian economy has stopped growing and become mired in a serious recession doesn't matter to the strikers. They want more and they want it now.

How much more? Only 64 per cent in the case of the Letter Carriers Union—an extra $2.50 an hour over the present rate of $4.44 for a carrier with more than three years service.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada thinks that a 42.5 per cent raise in one year would be just right for its members.

Let it be granted that these high demands are negotiable and that most workers would be ready to accept less generous increases.

The demands are nevertheless unrealistic in economic terms. If the justification for them is assumed to be inflation (nobody gives reasons for such demands any more, they bear little relation to the current inflation rate of about 12 per cent.

And the strikers' position is clearly unrealistic in broader terms. The public has a right to expect workers to honor their commitments and not to break the law whenever a group of militants decides upon such an irresponsible course.

But the strikers are being realistic in a practical sense. The experience of the past few years has demonstrated to them that, where the general public is the victim, nobody will interfere when they shut down the services that everyone depends upon—postal delivery, transportation, fire-fighting or whatever.

That means that the public can look forward to more and more illegal interruptions in the essential services that it pays for.

Once an individual or group has found that a law can be broken with impunity, that law will be broken with increasingly frequency.

Thus, the government's current campaign to establish an economic consensus seems to be an exercise in futility in the prevailing mood.

Even in the unlikely event that a consensus could be reached between such bitter adversaries as labor and management, it would remain meaningless if one or both sides were determined to ignore their commitment and their obligation to society.

Committee Junkets Overseas Are Likely to be Curbed

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Once a week while the session is on one of the key committees of the house meets regularly.

The standing committee on public accounts quite often doesn't make much news.

Over the years from time to time it has produced its sensations, but for the most part its activity is detailed examination of the spending of the various ministries.

Despite this its annual report is always awaited with interest

For though it too may not be of headline stuff it usually has some thought-provoking and creative material.

This year's report was typical in that there was no sensationalism in it.

But as usual among its various comments and suggestions were a number that could eventually lead to better government.

A particularly appealing proposal was that there should be more control over the spending of committees, commissions and task forces.

This may not please some people (particularly members of select committees with an urge to travel).

But it certainly is something that is needed.

Committee's boards etc. operate practically uncontrolled.

If a member happens to think that something is a good idea—particularly if it means a trip overseas—the first thing you know the committee is up in the wild blue yonder.

The public accounts group say this open-ended spending is not in the public interest.

It recommends that no member of a board or commission should travel outside the province without the prior approval of the management board of cabinet.

And further it wants some specific guidelines drawn up by the management board.

It found few, if any, such guidelines now.

The committee doesn't say so but actually the question of spending, and particularly of travelling, is pretty well a matter handled by the leader of the government.

If he says it's OK, then it's OK.

And Premier Davis has been quite liberal. Under his predecessors, for example, no committees were allowed to go overseas. Now they do.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1945

A total of 79 births, 44 male and 35 female, was recorded in the city during the month of January, according to records kept at city hall. Eleven marriages were solemnized.

40 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1935

By a vote of 56 to 21 Belleville Presbytery of the United Church on Tuesday opposed the admission of women into the ministry of the United Church. Rev. Dr. Semple of this city and Rev. A.J. Wilson of Napanee led the opposition.

Harold Alcombrack, RFC., of the United States, arrived in Stirling on a two-month furlough. He discusses the great advances made in American aviation, expecially at Langley Field where he is stationed.

50 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1925

In London a bill to grant women the right to vote at 21 rather than at 30 was killed in the House of Commons.

Republicans Divided

Political Disenchantment in U.S.

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — Partly as a backlash of disgust following the Watergate political espionage scandals, but more directly as a reaction to inaction in curbing a skidding economy and climbing unemployment, political disenchantment appears to be growing across the United States.

The latest manifestation, at least on an organized level, is the call to arms by conservative Republicans who—if they stopped short of formally deserting their party—made it clear that they are not ruling out the possibility.

Part of the problem revolves around the fact that the policies of President Ford, a Republican, are almost automatically in for a rough ride when they reach the Democrat-dominated Senate and House of Representatives.

Ford is criticizing the Congress for dragging its feet on his economic proposals while struggling ineffectively to draw up programs of its own.

Democratic leaders in Congress say the president's programs are inadequate and inequitable.

But even right-wing elements within the president's own party are unhappy with his proposals, a disenchantment which has led to strident calls for the formation of a third party based on solid conservative principles.

That this concern cuts across party lines is seen in a statement issued following a conference of conservative Republicans in Washington, which stated:

"Conservatives have been forced into a political position which leaves us without a serious leadership role in either major party and the question of our allegiance to these parties is a matter of increasing doubt to conservatives."

In the meantime, there are growing indications that—especially in the high-unemployment areas of the country—the voters are becoming increasingly restive with the bickering between president and Congress.

National polls show public disenchantment has never been higher with politicians. A recent survey for the Republican national committee showed 40 per cent of adults consider themselves independents, compared with 42 per cent Democrats and 18 per cent Republicans.

Political observers are wary of predicting wholesale flight from the two traditional parties by the voters at the next presidential election, which occurs in 1976—the country's bicentennial year.

Nobody other than a Republican or Democrat has occupied the White House in more than 125 years, when Millard Fillmore, a Whig, succeeded to it on the death of Zachary Taylor in 1850.

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded the assassinated Abraham Lincoln in 1865, was a Democrat. History books list him as a National Unionist, but the National Union was a coalition of Republicans and Democrats.

Should dissident republicans judge the time ripe, observers feel, there might be another attempt at coalition—this time between conservative Republicans and their ideological equivalents in the Democratic party.

VIP Jets Disposal

Economy Move or Snow Job?

Winnipeg Tribune

In what Defence Minister Richardson described as an economy measure the armed services will get rid of seven Falcon jets used to fly senior officers and VIPs across the country.

In future, the generals and other brass will have to travel in propeller aircraft, or on commercial flights. The saving is expected to be $3 million a year.

Mr. Richardson says, "If our decision to eliminate our VIP transport aircraft does not demonstrate our determination to cut costs, nothing will."

Sounds great, but there is no real cause for taxpayers to go into transports of joy. Reports from Ottawa hint that there is a strong possibility that the Falcons will be taken over by the ministry of transport to augment or replace its fleet of JetStar executive jets that are now used to fly cabinet ministers and VIPs across the country.

It's a safe bet that if that happens, the operating costs of the Falcons will be more than $3 million a year. So much for Ottawa's concept of economy.

Scout Movement's Fine Record

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

City and district Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, along with Cubs, Brownies and leaders will be marking Lord Baden-Powell Week between now and Feb. 23 through a variety of special events. If your child is involved, or if you know some child who is, encourage him in good citizenship by getting out to some of these events.

Lord Baden-Powell was born in London, Eng. in 1857, entered the army at 19 and saw service in India, Afghanistan and later in the Boer War. He rose through the ranks, becoming a lieutenant general in 1908, the year he organized the Boy Scout movement. Two years later, with the aid of his sister, the Girl Guides were formed.

The rest is history. The Scout and Guide movement is now a force for good citizenship in many countries and of course, Scouts and Guides number in the millions. The movement is neither military or non-military and it is non-sectarian. Troops are organized through churches, schools, clubs and so on.

The Scout Law states in part that a member must be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient to his parents, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Surely these are high ideals which should be encouraged.

In addition, each Scout is expected to do a good turn daily. In this age of materialism, wouldn't it be nice if there were even more Scouts in the world?

The Handling of Problem Children

Letter in
The Montreal Gazette

I am writing with reference to the letter from Ernest Hirschbach, Executive Director of Summerhill Homes, (Jan.13) concerning the publicity and public reaction arising from The Gazette articles on conditions at Maison Notre Dame de Laval.

I have known Mr. Hirschbach in the past in connection with my work as a social worker in Montreal and I know his concern for children and the good work he has done in our city. I gather that Mr. Hirschbach feels the public is blaming social workers for what has been happening to some children in this province. I do not think this is the case. It is, however, up to social workers to present the causes and solutions to this very terrible problem and not to pass this responsibility on to the public.

As Mr. Hirschbach said in his letter, the medical profession cannot cure cancer. This does not mean that research to this end is diminishing or that a cure will not be found, and there is continual pressure on the government to spend more of our tax dollar on such research. Cancer patients are not refused treatment or placed in isolation cells simply because they cannot be cured. Are we social workers, who know what restraint in isolation cells can do to already damaged children expected to condone these methods? To be fair to the social workers in the protection field, they have continually protested the use of detention homes for psychiatric cases and have condemned isolation cells.

It is up to our government to use the wealth that exists in Quebec to ensure that our homeless children have adequate care in adequate surroundings, staffed by trained personnel.

It is in this area that social workers can be most effective. We know what damaged children need and we should be pressing the government to build more psychiatric centres for children so that they do not need to be shunted off into detention centres that are not equipped to handle them. We, as social workers, also know what programs should be instituted in our detention homes for delinquent children. Homeless children should not be herded together with delinquent or psychiatric cases. Detention homes should be built in urban or accessible areas so that parents from broken homes may visit and plan with their children for their future care. All this requires time and money and the government is the only source of this help.

The archaic system of juvenile justice in this province should be corrected and, there again, the government must play the main role.

(Mrs.) ETHEL LEIGH-BETTS
Professional Social Worker
Montreal.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8

Long before it was decided which way you were going, Jesus went to the cross to assure you of the abundant and eternal life. "He that believeth on the Son hath life, he that believeth not the Son shall not see life."

'Lavender' Author Had Links Here

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

While cleaning some rather unused book shelves I came across Myrtle Reeds "Lavender and Old Lace" and am re-reading it. Published in 1902 I find it still interesting reading.

Myrtle Reed was either a native of Belleville or lived part of her life here and I thought some note, for centennial year, should be made of this as she was a very popular and widely known author. Does anyone around Belleville have any facts regarding her Belleville stay?

CAROLINE TOURNER.

CP News Roundup

Rochdale Sale Ordered

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court has ordered judicial sale of Rochdale College a downtown residence, for $8.6 million, an amount equal to that owed on five mortgages on the building.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC), the federal housing agency, is the principal mortgage holder, owed about $8 million

Operation of the 18-storey building, opened in 1968 as a student residence, has been in the hands of the Clarkson Co. Ltd., receiver since September, 1972, following default on the mortgages.

Gasoline Cheaper

OTTAWA (CP) — The national average of gasoline prices dropped slightly during the last six months, with price increases recorded in only four areas, the Canadian Automobile Association said Wednesday.

Smoking Banned

ALBANY (AP) — A measure banning smoking in such public places as theatres, museums and libraries was approved Wednesday by the New York Senate. The Bill provides for a fine of $10 to $100 for persons convicted of smoking in such restricted areas.

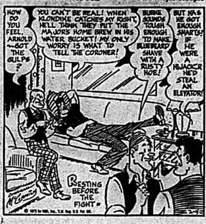
Principals Meet

MONTREAL (CP) — Six hundred delegates from thoughout Ontario gathered Wednesday to attend the annual conference of the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters Council, meeting in Montreal for the first time.

Magazine Back

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Fulford, editor of Saturday Night, and publisher Ed Cowan have announced that the magazine will reapear on newsstands April 26.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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Fight 2-man Cars

TORONTO (CP) — A decision by the Ontario Appeal Court to uphold an arbitrator's order for two-man police cruisers in Metropolitan Toronto will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metro Toronto Board of Police Commissioners, said Wednesday.

He said he had not been officially informed of the decision, announced Wednesday, but said it disappointed him.

Purchase Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Foreign Investment Review Board has approved the purchase of Homco International Ltd., an Edmonton oil-well servicing company, by W. R. Grace and Co. of New York.

Sentenced for Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Anne O'Connell, 39, was sentenced Wednesday to an indefinite term of one year in reformatory after pleading guilty to defrauding the Metropolitan Toronto social services department of $3,993.90 between 1970 and 1973. Court was told that Mrs. O'Connell failed to report $10,000 she received from two employers.

Suits Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — A group of law students helped stop legal proceedings against area residents who were asked by a finance company to pay for frozen food and freezers they said they did not receive, a group of law students said.

Student lawyers of the Campus Legal Assistance Centre of the University of Toronto said in a news release that The Clarkson Co. Ltd. says it will not continue proceedings against consumers who said they contracted for the products but did not receive them or who paid for the amount they received.

Cut Passed On

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson says the indication so far is that the sales tax reduction on building materials is being passed on to home buyers.

Payments Will Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will mail out family allowance cheques totalling $2 billion this year, an increase of $171 million over last year.

Old-age pensions will increase to $4 billion in 1975-76 from the $3.4 billion in the current fiscal year, say the health and welfare spending estimates tabled Wednesday in the Commons.

Family allowances this year will go to 3.4 million families covering 7.3 million children. Average monthly payments for each child will be $22.08 compared with $20 monthly in 1974.

Little Action Taken On Brutality Charge

TORONTO (CP) — An investigator from the Metropolitan Toronto police complaints bureau told a royal commission hearing Wednesday that he took little action on allegations of police brutality made by a Toronto man.

Sgt. George Goff, a 28-year veteran of the force, said he felt he had "touched all bases" by interviewing Delroy Tomlinson, telephoning his lawyer and obtaining police records on the arrest.

He said he also sought, but did not obtain, medical records from the hospital where Mr. Tomlinson spent five days after the July 7, 1974, incident.

Witnesses testified earlier in the hearing that Mr. Tomlinson was beaten by police officers after being stopped following a high-speed car chase.

Roy McMurtry, police department lawyer, accused Earl Cherniak, counsel for the royal commission on Metro Toronto police practices, of submitting Sgt. Goff to a prolonged and "unbricled attack."

He received little sympathy from Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court, the royal commissioner, who agreed that the attitude of the police department and its complaints bureau toward civilian complaints is a factor in the investigation.

$36 Million Provided For Pickering Airport

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau cabinet has yet to make a final decision on whether to go ahead with a second international airport in the Toronto area but the transport department has put aside $36,948,000 for spending on the project for the fiscal year beginning April 1

The proposed airport at Pickering has generated debate in the Toronto area, where it was an issue in last year's federal general election.

The transport department's proposed spending for the new year, tabled Wednesday in the Commons, also shows a sum of $32,760,000 for improvements at Toronto International Airport at Malton.

The transport budget of $1.1 billion, an increase of $282 million over last year's main estimates, also include $34,036,000 for the Montreal-area airport scheduled to open this fall at Mirabel.

Also included are funds for other major programs—among them, expansion of airports at Calgary, Vancouver, Dorval, Que., a $3.5-million airport at Strathcona Sound in the Arctic, a traffic control tower at Goose Bay, Nfld., and navigational aids at Fredericton.

Rehabilitating Criminals To Cost 30 Per Cent More

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal costs for finding, arresting, imprisoning and rehabilitating criminals are expected to jump 30 per cent and more in the next fiscal year.

Estimates tabled in the Commons Wednesday showed that the cost of corrections to the federal taxpayer will increase 35 per cent while RCMP costs are expected to jump 30 per cent.

The reason for the latter largely reflects increases in manpower and thus wages. In the former case there are increases in wages plus large jumps in commodities such as food and clothing.

There also is money set aside for two new medium security prisons. Their locations have not yet been determined. One will be in Ontario.

Long-term Contracts Sought for Oil Exports

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Energy Board is studying a request from East Coast refiners to allow long-term exports of refined oil products, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says.

Four refineries which depend on the export market for some sales have complained to Ottawa that they are being squeezed out of the U.S. market by lower-priced oil from places such as the Caribbean.

Mr. Macdonald said refined exports now are allowed on only a 30-day contract, the same as exports of crude oil.

Exports of such refined products would have no affect on domestic oil supplies as the crude oil used is imported from Venezuela and the Middle East, the minister said.

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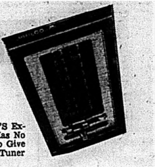

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Province Wants Control Of Private Dams

The Moira River Conservation Authority was told this week the provincial government is moving to control privately-owned dams.

Leo Bernier, natural resources minister, made the assurance following an authority presentation to the cabinet committee hearing on resources development at the Four Seasons here.

The authority called for "a unified policy on building maintaining and operating water control structures."

It pointed out there is no control at present and described a local issue in the Moira watershed where five of six privately — owned dams "are not being operated or maintained by the owners. They are deteriorating rapidly."

Loans Promised Towns Seeking New Industry

"Small Town Ontario" was assured this week of provincial assistance for industrial parks but got nowhere in a bid to have the government lower freight rates in the province.

The town of Perth, located about 45 miles southwest of Ottawa, stood up for "Small Town Ontario" at the cabinet committee hearing on resources development at the Four Seasons here.

Perth Mayor 'Art' Daines said small provincial communities "have capacity for growth within its present boundaries at what could be considered minimal cost versus the cost involved in creating new cities."

He called for a government "selling job" to "divert people and industry away from the cities."

Mr. Daines noted a serious situation in small towns. "We have more houses, more apartments and more industry but we have fewer people," he said.

Claude Bennett, industry and tourism minister, repeated government intentions to provide a new loan program for small municipalities to help fund industrial parks. "It's the first time the provincial government — has gotten into bed with municipalities," he commented.

Citing the new major industrial park the province will develop in Edwardsburgh Township near Prescott, Mr. Bennett explained 'secondary support industry will want to locate in surrounding towns such as Perth, Smiths Falls or Renfrew.

Mr. Daines also decried the freight rates pointing out a 500-pound shipment from Toronto to Perth costs $5.77 CWT and the same shipment goes to Ottawa for an additional $3.32 CWT.

He suggested the province issue more frieght licenses to other firms to increase competition and bring down rates. He charged high freight rates might keep industry out of eastern Ontario.

Mr. Bennett denied high rates would be a factor. "While it might relate to some industries, I don't think it is a significant component in the overall pcture of the cost of locating."

Murray Wants to Stem Trenton Growth West

BRIGHTON — The village of Brighton and its two township neighbors should amalgamate to gain political strength and as a method of stemming the spreading influence of Trenton westwards, Murray reeve Harry Lafferty said here Tuesday.

His suggestion came during discussion centering on the future growth of Brighton village at a public meeting of the Northumberland Task Force consulting group.

Brighton reeve and county warden Dorothy Brintnell said such a move has been under discussion for some three years and she saw no reason the plan would not be feasible.
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Murray Take 2

Mr. Lafferty said that the day his township goes with Trenton the whole county is dead. Murray township is the largest rural municipality in Northumberland.

Affiliation with Trenton would see Cobourg go "their own way," he warned.

He said his township should look towards Brighton. "Brighton has got to get some land to grow."

Annexation is frowned up on by the provincial government, he said, but amalgamation by mutual consent, as would be the case here, has received no opposition.

Joint action by the three municipalities has already been taken. They have split ranks with the five other municipalities of the Quinte Planning Board, whose offices now are based in Trenton.

Funeral

MRS. WILLIAM RUSHLOW

The funeral of Mrs. Snowley Rushlow of 25 Church St. took place at the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel Feb. 19 with Capt. Robert Slous of the Salvation Army officiating.

Mrs. Rushlow died Feb. 16 at Oshawa General Hospital in her 85th year. She is predeceased by her husband, William. She had been ailing for the past two months.

She leaves eight children: sons, Leo of Belleville, Joseph of Toronto, and Lawrence of Tilbury and daughters; Mrs. June Aylesworth of Belleville Mrs. Allan (Rita) Robinson of Oshawa, Mrs. Earl (Doreas) Gordon of Oshawa, Mrs. Lilian Heroux of New Toronto, and Mrs. Harold (Jean) Thompson of Belleville.

As well she is predeceased by four sons, Dorland, John, Alex and Tommy and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dumko and Mrs. Lena Keller.

She is survived by a brother Dick Duesberry and sisters, Mrs. Bettie Keller and Mrs. Sable Thompson, all of Belleville. Also surviving are 55 grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren.

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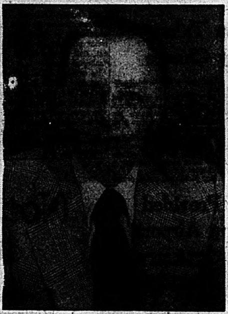

JOHN RHODES

Four-lane Highway Appeals to Rhodes

John Rhodes would not mind another four-lane highway running north of Highway 401 but is apprehensive about considering it due to possible adverse public opinion.

The provincial minister of transportation and communications heard a suggestion this week from a Belleville Kiwanis Club member advocating a second four-lane highway in the Highway 7 area to alleviate traffic on northerly-running highways between Highway 401 and northern destinations.

"I'm with you. I'd like to see one," commented Mr. Rhodes. "But I don't know what will happen if I propose one."

He pointed out certain aspects would have to be studied first including the impact on agriculture and environment.

Ald. Corke Offers Aid

Alderman Ben Corke found a sympathetic ear in the provincial government this week regarding municipal advisory groups.

While attending a Belleville Kiwanis Club meeting, he offered assistance to guest speaker John Phodes, minister of transportation and communications.

"We have two or three advisors at city hall we can lend you," Mr. Corke told the former Sault Ste. Marie mayor and alderman.

"I served on city council for nine years and don't need that kind of advice," said Mr. Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes became an alderman in 1959 mayor in 1968 before being elected to the legislature in 1971. He is a former radio sports director and morning announcer and seven-year veteran of the Sault Ste. Marie police department.

Studded Tires Still Banned

Although under constant pressure from manufacturers of studs, the provincial ministry of transportation and communications has no intention of reinstating the use of studded tires.

Minister John Rhodes told Belleville Kiwanians no further study or consideration has been contemplated even though he has been deluged with letters in a campaign started by a major stud company he did not name.

"I always felt they didn't do any good," he commented. "They do a tremendous amount of damage to pavement."

Grossman Defends Regional Meetings

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Many points raised in public presentations to the Ontario resources development cabinet committee, such as those outlined during the two-day policy hearings at the Four Seasons here this week, eventually wind up in provincial legislation.

Allan Grossman, provincial secretary, said in an interview following the final day of hearings Tuesday, "if you seize on something that's not too complex" it might become law on its own.

Other detailed proposals require longer study and stand a good chance of working their way into proposed government legislation, he said.

Mr. Grossman pointed out the Eastern Ontario Development Corp. was formed from a public hearing in Smiths Falls.

He said the visit has been "a very useful seminar for us. We've learned a lot."

Mr. Grossman refuted a suggestion the resources ministers might accomplish more by holding one-day hearings for different locations in one swing through eastern Ontario, rather than the present setup where people are invited from a large area.

He explained these hearings are too complex in the mechanics of setting up equipment; hotel accommodations and paperwork. "Remember, you're taking a piece of seven ministries with you," he noted.

Following the hearings, the secretariat staff funnels the briefs to the proper ministries for considerattion and ensures those who have presented briefs are answered, he outlined.

"My staff makes sure everything is followed up," said Mr. Grossman. The government is over 75 percent successful in its followups he added.

Mr. Grossman said over the years of hearings, "we've become somewhat more sophisticated."

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U.S. Banks Are Pressing To Drop Cheques, Cash

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with a volume of cheques that doubles every 10 years, United States commercial banks have been pressing for the start of a chequeless, cashless society.

The dream revolves around the Electronic Funds Transfer System (EFTS) through which:

—Employers can deposit a worker's pay directly into the employee's bank account (Direct Pay Deposit).

—Gas, electric, telephone and other monthly bills can be paid out automatically by the bank.

—A purchase at a retail store can be accomplished simply by giving the salesman a plastic card that sends a message to the customer's bank via a "point of sale terminal," which instantly adds to the store's account, and subtracts from the customer's.

Despite the fact that four cities—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and Atlanta—now have Automated Clearing Houses which constitute the nucleus of the EFTS, the idea still has a futuristic ring to it for many people.

At least three recent studies, including two done for the American Bankers Association (ABA), a leading backer of EFTS, show many businessmen are unclear on the advantages of the system. And consumers are fearful EFTS might spell a threat to privacy and control over personal finances.

"So far, the operating assumption is that what's good for the banks is good for the country," said Tom Waage, senior vice-president of the New York Federal Reserve, which plans to install an Automated Clearing House facility in the first quarter of 1975.

Commercial banks estimate that the volume of cheques, given a growth rate of six per cent yearly, will hit 40 billion by 1980. If nothing is done, they say, financial institutions will be faced with the same sort of paper havoc that almost submerged Wall Street in the '60s.

They also favor EFTS because cheque processing requires a great deal of manpower and cost banks an estimated $1.2 billion last year.

In a paper prepared by the ABA, the point was made that paperless transfers would benefit consumers by eliminating the need to write many cheques. That would mean a saving on postage, too.

The paper also said bankers would be able to devote more time to the customer's "specialized needs, because less time will be needed to handle routin banking services."

The government apparently supports commercial banks' efforts to move the EFTS idea forward quickly. Starting in November, the Social Securitye Administration, the treasury department and the Federal Reserve began a pilot program in Georgia in which social security recipients may opt to have their monthly cheques sent directly to the bank of their choice.

The Georgia experiment is the first of a five-stage project which, if successful, will lead to country-wide electronic transfers of virtually all government benefits by 1976.

But the Georgia program was off to a shaky start. An Atlanta Federal Reserve spokesman said only 5,000 of 500,000 social security recipients have chosen to participate.

The four Automated Clearing Houses now in existence have experienced similar start-up problems. Waage said: "Automated Clearing Houses are designed to benefit banks but there are no benefits yet for the customer. So far, they've been a bust. A lot of people derive psychic pleasure from having their paycheque in hand."

One supposed benefit Automated Clearing House officials point. to is the convenience of having banks pay utility bills automatically

"But if you think I'm going to pay those bills without checking them first, you're nuts," Waage said

He suggested that banks and employers who want to see EFTS get off the ground should offer concrete monetary and convenience incentives.

Equitable Life Insurance Co., for instance, has arrangements with policy-holders permitting it to draw premiums directly from the holder's bank account. Equitable sweetened the offer by granting participants a discount on their premiums.

Surveys revealed other issues that apparently trouble consumers.

In a recent paper, Peter H. Schuck, Washington director of Consumers Union, enumerated several:

—Control over personal finances. Under an EFTS arrangement, the consumer would no longer be able "to manipulate one's finances within broad limits, to determine which bills to pay when, and to exploit the benefits of float during the cheque-clearing process."

—Proof of payment. "The cancelled cheque is a convenient and universally recognized proof of payment. Indeed, so essential to consumer remedies is the cancelled cheque as proof of paymnt that any EFTS that hoeps to gain consumer acceptance will have to invent some substitute for it."

—Stopping payment. "The right of consumers to direct a stop-payment order to a bank constitutes enormous leverage in their dealings with merchants, landlords and others with whom they do business. Any acceptable EFTS will have to accommodate this well-established safeguard for consumers."

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OR "There's a blazing, searing pain over my left eye, as if a red-hot poker was plunged in my brain."

Far more easily than pleasure, painful sensations can be divided into categories, and can be described in terms of quantify and quality.

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There's a world of difference between something that's sore — a bruise, for example — and something that's excruciating — this is big-time pain, usually involving blood, with accompanying screams.

If you're cursed with low pain tolerance, a smarting little finger that's been caught in a door is enough to cause nausea and sleepless agony. Yet it may not produce more than a few minutes inconvenience to someone else.

Unfortunately, though we who are on intimate terms with pain can describe it, we cannot get rid of it by talking about it. Whether our anguish is physical, mental or emotional, there is no way pain can be shared unless the listener is also wounded.

As the (painful) cliche has it, "Smile and the world smiles with you, cry and you cry alone."

Nobody really wants to know how much it hurts. People you tell about pain will either interrupt with a story about their favorite gall bladder operation, or drift off into daydreaming as you talk.

Even doctors and dentists, once the cause of the pain is diagnosed, can get bored and annoyed by excessive complaining.

A stiff upper lip is still considered more admirable than clever or colorful griping. And that's a really painful truth to face.

NEXT WEEK: Some of the ways people deal with pain.

Books By And About Women

ONE WOMAN'S ARCTIC
by Sheila Burnford

Sheila Burnford went to live among the Eskimos of Baffin Island and this book is the record of her life among the villagers. A woman's view of places is often more human than a man's. She writes of little things as well as big: cooking, clothes, children. One feels at home with them even when they are "more than a little further" to quote the words of James Elroy Flecker's pilgrims: "We shall go always a little further.. For lust of knowing what should not be known, We take the Golden Road to Samarkand."

Mrs. Burnford tells of hunting expeditions, the cold beauty of the scenery, and of the whales, seals, and touchingly, the dogs who will run with bleeding feet and wagging tails and whose place in the hard Arctic world she had to come to terms with.

This book is available at the Corby Library.

Quinte Women

Evangeline Blaind, Boutique Owner

Some couples seem to fade into inactive old age after retirement. Not so Ken and Eve Blaind. They are growing more active and outgoing with every passing year, because of Mrs. Blaind's interests in handicrafts.

The Blainds have been owners of a boutique since 1969, when they bought an old school house on Highway 14 near Mountain View.

"I've always liked to paint and sew, and it seemed like a good idea to start a little shop," says Mrs. Blaind.

"We decided to use my full name, Evangeline, for the boutique. And then I painted a mural across the wooden front of the school of a scene I've always liked in Banff, Alberta. It makes people take notice. But I think there are still some people that think the place is run by hippies!"

Mrs. Blaind opens the shop in May, and spends much of the summer there.

"We really enjoy meeting people, and they come from all over," she says. "There's even a fellow from Australia who signed our guestbook."

During these months Mrs. Blaind does some oil painting while she stays at the schoolhouse. It's in the winter, however, that she does much of her work in preparation for the tourist season.

"I just like to keep busy," she explains. She makes quilts, doll blankets, pillows and candles, and fashions little novelty items such as furry mice that are especially popular with children. Entirely self-taught, she paints on canvas and glass, and also does pen and ink drawings.

"I fill my house with plants in the winter to get them started for the summer," she says, pointed to windows overflowing with ferns, spider-plants, philodendron and flowering impatiens. "I macrame these holders for hanging pots, and sell them with plants already growing nicely."

Although Mr. Blaind is not involved in the making of items for sale, he helps his wife at the schoolhouse, and putters with woodworking at the back of the shop.

"We aren't in it for the money," Mrs. Blaind says. "But it's a good way to keep on enjoying life, to meet people, and make new friends."

Quinte Women Needed

The series of profiles called "Quinte Women" is dependent upon reader response in order to accurately reflect the lives of women in this area.

Each profile deals with a woman whose life is particularly interesting because of her career, hobby, outlook, or family life.

If you know a woman — friend, mother, wife, sister or co-worker — who is happy doing what she does, and who does it well, send her name by mail or phone to the Women's Department, The Intelligencer.

Any age, any job, any kind of community involvement is suitable for the "Quinte Women" series. The profiles are not particularly concerned with women who are "breaking new ground in male territory". Although there have been articles about taxi-drivers, police officers and baseball players, there have also been volunteer workers, secretaries, cosmeticians and store clerks whose lives have been described

Help out by looking around you for a suitable "Quinte Woman". It may even be you!

AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

(. . . an advertising feature designed to keep you better informed of what's new around town.)

Keep Watching

Sidney Inn, 265 West Moira St. is giving you a consumer treat in next Tuesday's Intelligencer. These "Clip and Use" Coupons will give reductions on your purchases at Sidney Inn until March 1. Such coupon savings as: 20 cents off a 3 lb. bag of apples; 10 cents off a 10 lb. bag of potatoes; 16 cents off bathroom tissue; 50 cents off a 50 lb. bag of dog meal; Purina cat food, five tins for a dollar, 10 cents off Toast 'n Spread any many others. This is an offer well worth noting. So scrutinize next Tuesday's Intelligencer so you won't miss this consumer treat from Sidney Inn.

If You Haven't Checked

If you haven't checked into what' new in wig-wear since last year, you're really out of touch. And **De Kapster's Wig Boutique at Studio 231, 231 Front St.** can fast put you back in touch. The new elura fibre used in wigs now is fizz-free and guaranteed for one year; the new "skin-tops" to wigs look like real scalp, even in shag wigs. De Kapster's will not only sell you one of these modern wig masterpieces, but they'll also service your wigs with cuttings and stylings. For the newest and most flattering in wigs and hairpieces, visit De Kapter's Wig Boutique in Studio 231 right now.

That Big If

I try to stick to a rule in my life about not wishing that circumstances had been different with different results, just because I think that kind of mental exercise is futile. But, if we could have changed outcomes through innitiative and foresight, then I believe the discussion can be fruitful. A case in point: If you want to sell or buy a house by the end of the school year, then you have to get working on it now. It's not difficult. Simply call **Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St.** or call 968-6475 and get on it. They'll get on it too. And there'll be no "If onlys" at your house — or at your new one.

Setting at the Remodelling

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Getting Away From It All

We working families have pretty tightly structured schedules for doing this and that it seems. But perhaps we should review when we're doing what, just as we should do periodic reviews of everything we do. For example, the weekend may not be the right time for that long-overdue husband and wife dinner at the **Inn On the Bay in Picton**; during the week might be just as well and perhaps, even better.. There will be the pleasant break aspect to the middle of the week; there are usually fewer people dining during the week so you can have the service and atmosphere of dining in a mansion a lot more to yourself. Think about it; do it. And I'm certain you'll enjoy it.

The Royal Purple of Amethyst

February's birthstone is the amethyst, a purple, semi-precious stone found in Brazil, India and the Ural Mountains of Russia. The ancient Egyptians believed that wearing amethysts protected them from the effects of strong drink. During the 18th century, amethysts were very popular at the French and English courts and traditionally have been used in episcopal rings. Settings in amethyst are available for both men and women. And where are you going to find appealing settings of such a lovely stone? At **W. Wonnacott and Son Jewellers, 247 Front St.** of course.

How To Do It Right

Mel Sherwood of the **Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St.** is going to spend the new few weeks of this column passing on some hints about starting and maintaining aquariums. The first hint he gives for the would-be aquarium enthusiasts, is to start with "live bearers". Live bearers are fish which give birth to their young. Fish such as Black Mollies, Red Velvet Swords, Sunset Variatus and Guppies are all live bearers and are amongst the hardiest breeds of tropical fish. Although a Black Molly theoreticaly can give birth every 21 days, it is usually every two months, says Mr. Sherwood (Whew!) Of course, your local tropical fish centre is the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, isn't it?

Another Big One

Superior T.V., 103 Cannifton Rd. is opening up so many new outlets in the area, one can hardly keep up. Next week (Feb. 27, a Thursday) Superior's new store in Napanee, at 266 Centre will be opening. This store will be serving the T.V. sales and servicing needs of southern Lennox and Addington and the Picton areas. And of course, there are "Opening Specials" including 12" Fleetwood black and white AC-DC T.V. at only $119.95. There will also be free coffee and donuts next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. So come on Napanee. Go down to Superior T.V. and get in on all the celebrations.

They've Moved

Well the staff of **Vader's Car Sales**, really did work hard last weekend, as I mentioned they would. And their parts department is now functioning from the new building on College St. The new phone number hadn't been connected at this writing so for that same great Vader service, dial the old number and one of Bell's Prides and Joys will help you out, I'm sure. Vader's also have all their new cars in one convenient inspection spot too. And there are more 74's at 74 prices too — Vader's are really pleased to offer you a great 74 Datsun at that great 74 Datsun price. You'll be pleased too when you buy one.

Last Chance

Wray's Home Furnishers' Carpet Bonanza is in its last week. And you had better get down there fast. Here's some of what you've been missing: heavy, nylon shag carpeting with its own foam backing, regularly priced at $9.95 a quare yard, now selling at $7.95 a square yd. It comes in seven colors too. Then there are the odd rolls of hard twist carpet. These rolls are discontinued colors but are top quality lines by such leading manufacturers as Kraus, Harding and Celanese. Regularly priced to $13.50 a square yard, these quality carpet rolls are now clearing at $7.88 a square yard. Now, need I say more?

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavigne

Lavigne — Loshaw

Westminster United Church was the setting for the February 1 wedding of Judith Roseanne Loshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loshaw of RR 2, Frankford, and John Claude Joseph Lavigne, son of Yves and Lucie Lavigne of Quebec.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Mitchell.

The ceremony was perfather, the bride wore a gown of tiered imported Swiss chantilly lace over peau de soie, with a fitted bodice appliqued with sequins and seed pearls and long lily-point sleeves. The four-tiered veil of tulle was attached to a headpiece of lace and seed pearls, and her bouquet was red roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Maid of honor, Susan Evans, wore a red velvet gown with white lace trim. She carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies.

The bride's cousin Cathy Loshaw was attired in a gown of red velvet the same style as the maid of honor's. Her bouquet was also similar.

Bob Le Brun served as best man and Bernard Lavigne, the groom's brother, acted as usher.

A dinner in the church parlor followed the service.

The newly-married couple now live at 44 Alexander Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael Ray

Ray — Morrin

Rev. Laurie Sutherland performed the wedding of Nancy Elizabeth Morrin and Gary Michael Ray in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church February 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray of RR4, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a gown of imported German white velvet with an empire waist, princess waist and a scoop neck with a fanned-up wing collar. The long sleeves were puffed at the shoulder and tapered to a narrow wrist edged with lace. A full-length train of chantilly lace fell from a velvet bow at the waist. Her headpiece was fashioned of tiny handmade flowers, and held a waist-length lace-edged veil. She carried a white Bible, the same one her mother had carried at her wedding, covered with white velvet and red roses

Shelley Joynson was maid of honor in a jade green velvet gown with an empire waist, scoop neck with an insert of white lace, a stand-up mandarin collar, and long sleeves.

Suzanne Ray and Margaret Ray, the groom's sisters, were bridesmaids in gowns the same as the maid of honor's.

Allana Moore was junior bridesmaid in a similar gown but with short puffed sleeves and a lace-trimmed cummerbund. She carried a white fur muff.

The groom's brother, Allan Ray, was his best man. His ushers were the bride's brother David Morrin, and Steven Deaveau, and Andy Vanden Boogerd.

A dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel followed the wedding.

After a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ray have settled in Belleville.

Kitchen Tip

MAKE BUTTERMILK

If a recipe calls for a cup of buttermilk, a substitute is a tablespoon of strained lemon juice or cider vinegar added to milk.

People and Events

STIRLING CWL

On Feb. 13, the monthly meeting of St. James the Minor Parish, Catholic Women's League in Stirling was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doran. The meeting was preceded by Mass, celebrated by Rev. J. Manning.

Secretary Pat Meeks read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Mary Doran, read her report and several thank-you notes.

Plans were made for the catering of the barn sale at Hoard's Station on Feb. 24. The CWL will have their annual St. Patrick's Day Euchre on March 17 at the rectory hall in Frankford.

As this is centennial year for the Catholic Church, different ways of making money for repairs on the church were discussed. Alice O'Donnell reminded the ladies of the "World Day of Prayer", to be held March 7 at St. John's Anglican Church at 2 p.m.

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Protect Your Children: Teach Them These Rules

Dear Readers: In spite of the best efforts of the local police and federal agents, national crime rose 16 per cent in 1974 over the previous year's record. This was the largest increase in six years.

It seems to me the worst tragedies are the crimes against children. Is there something parents can do to protect their youngsters from being the victims? I believe the best protection is to teach your children what to do and what not to do.

Today, I am printing "THE COMMANDMENTS FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN" by Samuel Roen, the author of "Murder of a Little Girl." I hope all parents who read this column will discuss it with their children tonight at dinner. It would be helpful, too, if teachers would clip this column and discuss it in the classroom.

My thanks to Samuel Roen of Orlando, Fla., for sending it on (and notice what the first letter of each rule spells out).

Practice the buddy system: There is safety in numbers. Children should be in the company of other children or adults at all times.

Rapport: Intimate rapport should be developed between parents and children of all ages. Also between parents and other parents.

Observant: Every child should be taught to be observant of everything—the unusual, the suspicious, the strange man at the schoolyard, or playground. The strange vehicle. Children should be taught to note descriptions of parents, vehicles, licence plates, and even to carry a pad and pencil so they can make accurate notes.

Teach home security: Make sure doors are kept locked at all times. No callers should be admitted when parents are absent. (The Boston Strangler gained admittance to 13 homes without force and murdered 13 women.) No information such as "My parents aren't home" should be given over the phone to unknowns. An excuse such as, "My father or mother cannot come to the phone" should end the conversation.

Effective physical actions: Every parent should instruct every child of the physical actions that can be taken in emergency situations.

Co-operate with the police: Police should be consulted immediately when any suspicious events occurs. No neighbor, relative or friend should be shielded. Obscene phone calls, and "offers" should be reported.

Travel precautions: Use well-lighted traffic areas. Keep car doors locked and windows closed. In case of emergency, try to reach a police station, or a busy or populated area. If this is not possible, remain in your locked car and hold down the horn until you attract attention and help.

Instruct about strangers: Warn your children never to accept a gift or a ride from strangers. And tell them never to allow a stranger to get close enough so they can be snatchd.

Order Schedule: Know where your children are going and ask them to phone you when they get there. If they decide to go on to another place make sure they phone you so you'll know where they are at all times.

No hitch-hiking: Too often tragedy rides with the child who hitches a ride. Make it a firm, unbreakable rule—No hitch-hiking.

Doris Clark

Red Letter Days

There are red-letter days in our lives when we meet people who thrill us like a fine poem, people whose handshake is brimful of unspoken sympathy, and whose sweet, rich natures impart to our eager, impatient spirits a wonderful restfulness which in its essence, is divine.

Perhaps we never saw them before, and they may never cross our life's path again; but the influence of their calm, mellow natures is a libation poured upon our discontent, and we feel its healing touch, as the sea feels the mountain stream freshening its brine.

Helen Keller

Dear Doris: I am beginning to think my lawyer is swindling me. Three months ago the man who bought my farm gave the lawyer $40,000. The agreement was for a straight cash deal, no encumbrances, and my titles were perfectly clear. Four weeks later the lawyer called me to sign papers and release my titles to him. This I did. He would not give me the money but promised that everything would be surely arranged in two or three days.

I phoned him on the fourth day and he promised it in another week. Now he is still stalling, collecting the interest on the $40,000. My Credit Union would have paid about 10 percent on short term for three months.

I also lost out on the opportunity to buy a revenue house which would have permitted me to sell my own house in the small town where I now live. I had a lawyer but he said he couldn't wait so he went elsewhere. Buyers of houses in small towns who would pay cash are few and far between.

Worse yet, my income is now nil, my bank account almost dry and if I do not get my money soon, I shall be penniless. The town would certainly not give me welfare (as the mayor said). I will be forced to borrow at 13 percent for operating expenses. I was advised to hire another lawyer to sue the first. First of all I can't deposit the required fee and secondly how can I trust the new one when I can't trust the first? Both can get together against me and use up my $40,000.

What can I do about all this?

Injustice.

Dear Injustice: Immediately call your lawyer with the information that you must have the full amount of cash within 24 hours or you will report him to the law society of your province. If he still does not come through, contact the law society — and I am sending you the correct address for your area. Tell them the whole story.

If you need further legal help which you cannot afford, apply to your local legal aid office, where you can get help without charge.

Dear Doris: Thank you for the list of skits and games. I am enclosing the Ford Car skit and hope you can make use of it.

We found it hilarious — and I must say some of our senior citizens laughed until they cried. We have been asked to repeat it several times.

Mrs. M.O.

Dear Mrs. M.O: Thank you. The skit is delightful and we will be glad to have it prepared for circulation.

It calls for plenty of imagination and ought to be a challengt to the players. (Readers: ask for Ford Card Skit, enclosing 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Offers Coures

EDMONTON (CP) — Recent interest in England's primary schools has prompted the University of Alberta to offer a course designed for persons interested in early-childhood education. The course will be held from June 27 to July 18 and will enable participants to observe and become involved in various programs and activities related to educational services for young children in England. An orientation period of two or three days on campus will pre-

Pill Raises Stroke Risk

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Women who use oral contraceptives face a higher risk of a stroke than those who do not take the pill, says a report published Sunday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report was prepared by an organization called the Collaborative Group for the Study of Stroke in Young Women and was based on interviews with several hundred women aged between 15 and 44.

The study found that women using oral contraceptives who also smoke, have high blood pressure or migraine headaches, face a significantly increased risk of a stroke.

But oral contraceptives alone, regardless of other risk factors, increased the risk of a stroke, the report said.

Among women the report said who should not use oral contraceptives were those with high blood pressure, those who have migraine headaches associated with visual disturbances or whose headaches are aggravated by use of the pill.

Alliance Wants More Day Care

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Daycare Reform Action Alliance said Monday that the Ontario government has rejected 50 per cent of the requests for financing day-care centres in the province.

Julie Mathien said at a news conference that the group wants a public statement acknowledging rejections and giving the reasons.

"What we need is increased subsidization of day care," Mrs. Mathien said.

The group criticized a report of the social service's minister advisory council on day care which said increases in child-staff ratios at centres would save the province money.

The government's concern should be day care, at any cost, for all children who need it, said Mrs. Mathien.

This Immigrant Child Lives in Two Worlds

TORONTO (CP) — It isn't easy being a recently-arrived child in Canada and trying to adjust to a new life both in and outside the home.

A 12-year-old boy in suburban Etobicoke says it's like living in two worlds

The boy, a Grade 6 student, recently wrote a letter outlining some of his feelings, fears and frustrations. The letter, printed below, was first read on the CBC radio show, Fresh Air.

The identity of the boy has been withheld.

I live in an Italian world at home and in a Canadian world at school. I even have two names. My mother and father call me Giuseppe, my teacher and school friends call me Joe.

Before my family came to Canada, we lived in a small village in Italy. The school there was very small—one teacher and one classroom We went to school from 8:30 till 12:30 and learned mostly reading, writing and arithmetic. The teacher was strict. Every day she gave us homework . . .. If we didn't do the homework, the teacher would go to our house and let our parents know—then we were punished.

The school I go to in Canada is different. There are many classrooms and many teachers and hundreds of boys and girls. We still learn reading, writing and arithmetic but we have many books, games we can play, paints, scissors, all kinds of colored paper and so on. . . .

My teacher is not as strict as my teacher in Italy was. We hardly ever get homework and sometimes we can even talk to each other and the teacher doesn't get angry. We have movies and television in our classroom and we do much more painting and many other things which I never did in Italy. School is more interesting but it sure causes problems.

My parents think school should be the same as it was in Italy. They don't seem to understand some of the things we do at school in Canada. They keep asking me about homework and when I tell them that the teacher didn't give me any, they just shake their heads. . . .

My mother still takes me to and from school. I told her I can go by myself, but it didn't do any good. Some of the boys are teasing me and calling me "sissy."

My parents are not my only problem. I wish my teacher was more understanding. Last year, when I arrived in Canada, I was sent twice a day to the Canadian classroom to learn English. Now I can speak and understand English fairly well but sometimes I don't understand my teacher and she thinks I should. English is very difficult. The same word in English can have many different meaning My teacher uses words I know but sometimes she uses them in a way I do not understand.

I wish my parents knew more about Canadian ferent meanings. My teacher knew more about how hard it is to learn English. In fact I wish they all knew more about me and my problems of two worlds.

Female Air Cadets Still 'Second Class'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The officers of 220 Red River Air Cadet Squadron are bucking the odds to accommodate girls into a male-oriented organization.

But the 32 girls in the 80-member squadron still find themselves getting the short end of the stick along with about 2,600 other female cadets across the country.

The department of national defence has yet to recognize the girls officially and until they receive such recognition, they can only be half cadets, says Lieut. Allison Slade, in charge of girls in the squadron.

"Girls aren't allowed to take flying, gliding instruction, be eligible for flying scholarships or travel in any department of national defence vehicle because they aren't insured."

What is even more distressing to the girls is that no provisions are made to supply them with uniforms.

However, the local unit overcame the problem by supplying each girl with material and they made their own uniforms.

The girls have shown their versatility by marching, drilling, shooting and even camping out in sub-zero temperatures.

"Last year, a first-year girl won the shooting trophy from the boys, which was quite a boost to the girls," said Lieut. Slade.

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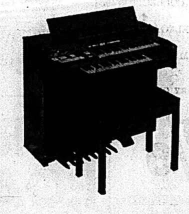

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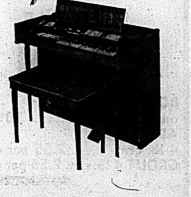

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Traffic Research Finds That Dead Hold Key

OTTAWA (CP) — Keith Godfrey's seven-member team labors under a slight handicap in investigating traffic accidents.

"We have not yet had any success in contacting people who are dead," he told a recent national conference of RCMP traffic supervisors.

The Godfrey team works for British Columbia Research, a non-profit independent institute, analysing accidents and recommending appropriate safety measures to the federal transport ministry.

But it is difficult to come up with satisfactory results in investigating fatal car crashes, he said, because much of the key evidence dies with the victims.

However, Mr. Godfrey said, valuable information is frequently obtained from non-fatal accidents.

"When a guy runs head-on into a concrete wall and walks away without a scratch, we should find out why."

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — When it comes to gambling the Rhodesians—black and white—are hard to beat.

Millions change hands every year on everything from the turn of the dice at a local bar to the roulette wheels of the posh casinos in the northern tourist areas.

Typical of this free-wheeling approach to life is the project of the Rotary Club in Fort Victoria, where Lake Kyle, a giant irrigation project, is slowly being filled. It is expected to spill over the dam during the coming rainy season.

The Rotarians are holding a sweep on guesses as to the time and date the water will spill. It is reminiscent of the betting on the breakup of the ice in northern Canada

But this is just small change compared with some of the gambling. Each month the state lottery with a first prize of $80,000 is drawn, recently a ticket bearing the pseudonym Oh Canada won the big prize but officials said it wasn't won by a Canadian.

At the two casinos at Victoria Falls and Kariba the turnover is tremendous. "American" blackjack (unlike anything seen at Las Vegas), roulette, poker, chemin de fer and slot machines are always busy. The two casinos regularly hit the road to visit Salisbury and small towns for agricultural shows and charities.

Racing—both thoroughbred and trotting—is staged almost every Saturday and Sunday on the calendar.

Here the betting on totalizator or through legal bookmakers is almost endlessly varied. It ranges from straight win and place bets—down as far as fourth place—to predicting the winners of a series of races. Doubles and quinellas are just as popular.

At the trotting the betting is even more varied. Races see the field divided into four or five groups and the punters have to predict, in order, from which groups first and second will come.

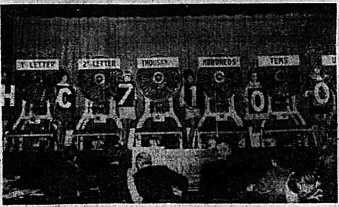
At race meetings there are often delays on the day's card while major races from South Africa are rebroadcast. On these races both the club totalisator and the bookmakers will accept bets up until race time.

Football pools are run during the winter on local soccer games and this form of betting is probably the most popular with Africans.

Newspapers regularly carry pictures of winners of four-figure sums for bets of as little as 10 cents.

Local sports clubs cash in on the gambling fever with regular party evenings where at least two or three crown-and-anchor boards are in operation. Most of the clubs restrict bets to a maximum of 50 cents but others allow bigger bets.

No bar is complete without its set of dice. Games range from the straight throwing to the exotic "Enkeldoorn poker" where each player has a set of dice and the bets double, starting at 25 cents. In just eight bets the stakes become $32 from every player still in the game.



Rhodesiasn Lottery

Girls hold up winning numbers for the Rhodesian state lottery. First prize in the monthly lottery is $80,000. When it comes to gambling, Rhodesians are hard to beat. They gamble in the local bar with dice, on the roulette wheel in the post casinos and lotteries. (CP Photo)

3,000-year-old Trench On Vancouver Island

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Although it might once have been the foundation for a primitive palisade, the origins of a 3,000-year-old trench near this west Vancouver Island community remain a mystery.

The trench—boulder-filled, man-made, 15 yards long and with the ends turned at right angles—was unearthed during two summers of work by archeological diggers.

The site of the discovery is Shoemaker Bay, across Alberni Inlet from the city

Excavation co-leader Denis St. Claire of Victoria said nothing like it has ever been found before and that it cannot be explained by the known history of the province.

"I've explained the find to lots of other archeologists and they cannot tell me what it is.

"My own hunch is that the trench may have served as the foundation for a long palisade but the find may continue to be an enigma unless someone else finds a similar construction."

Dates for the trench have been established by radioactive carbon dating and by the fact that Shoemaker Bay had been used as a temporary settlement for as much as 1,000 years prior to its construction.

The dig has also brought to light about 3,000 artifacts, which Mr. St. Claire said are similar to others found on the east coast of the island.

Mr. St. Claire, his partner Al McMillan of Douglas College near Vancouver, four college students and four members of the local Indian band undertook the dig, which represents the discovery of a major village.

"We can't say how big it really was because the site had been abandoned about 1,300 years ago," said Mr. St. Claire.

"We've got three house postholes exposed, each of them a metre across, indicating a dwelling of substantial proportions. They were plank construction. We believe we were excavating in one of the longhouses."

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EDMONTON (CP) — Almost 30,000 invading Norway rats were wiped out along 380 miles of the boundary with Saskatchewan last year, allowing Alberta to remain rat-free for the 24th consecutive year.

The agriculture department's pest control branch, in a report, said 2,830 farms, grain elevators and other premises in an 18-mile-wide corridor between the Montana boundary and Cold Lake were checked for rat infestations during 1974.

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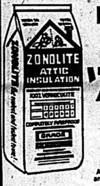

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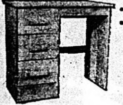

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Federal Estimates Rise 28 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) Preliminary Federal spending plans totalling $28.242 billion were issued Wednesday for the new fiscal year beginning April 1.

That represents an increase of 28 per cent on the year-earlier figures of $22.023 million but Jean Chretien, treasury board president, said he hopes to maintain the rise to around 13 per cent including loans, investments and advances.

Federal spending rose about 24 per cent in the expiring fiscal year but Mr. Chretien said "our determination" is to stay within the spending level of $28.75 billion set by Finance Minister John Turner in his November budget despite the "inflation that has attacked the world."

The figures issued Wednesday are, as usual, preliminary ones supplemented by additions later in the year. The Commons Dec. 10, for example, approved the largest single supplementary estimates since the Second World War—$1.769 billion representing oil profits payments to Alberta and Saskatchewan, further beef and milk subsidies, Local Initiatives Program grants and other expenditures.

On that basis, spending in 1975-76 is forecast by finance department officials to be only 13 per cent higher than the $25.45 billion spent so far this fiscal year. That would still exceed the current annual rate of inflation of more than 12 per cent.

That calculation includes the fact that there has been a change in federal book-keeping for the payments to provinces. Because of that change, spending originally planned for the coming fiscal year has been done now—making the year-to-year increase look larger than it really will be. Officials said some provinces wanted their shared payments now, paring the spending rise to 13 per cent from 14½.

Mr. Chretien said the biggest single factor in the new spending program is $1.3 billion to continue to subsidize oil users east of the Ottawa Valley against the higher-priced imported fuel they must use.

Reaction by Commons opposition critics differed.

Walter Baker, acting Progressive Conservative House leader, said the year-to-year increase of 28 per cent mocks Finance Minister Turner's pledge of restraint.

But New Democratic spokesman Stanley Knowles suggested more spending might be necessary in view of current economic conditions.

The largest increase in spending is $831 million for health and welfare, up 12 per cent at $7.85 billion.

The largest percentage increase is 37 per cent for foreign affairs, up to $701 million.

The smallest increase is $29.3 million for education assistance. The total is up five per cent to $673 million.

The lowest percentage rise was only three-tenths of one per cent for payments to provinces. This change is lower because of the change in timing of federal payments. These payments are to provinces with lower-than-average income from various tax sources.

Spending on what is called internal overhead expenses is up 30 per cent to $1.15 billion. This category includes rent on various government offices and maintenance of Parliament buildings.

Spending on general government services, which includes such things as the House and Senate, RCMP and courts, is up 18 per cent to $1.44 billion.

The total for the House of Commons is $48.1 million, up 17 per cent, and for the Senate $8 million, up 21 per cent.

Spending increases and totals for the other major areas are:

—Defence, up 11.6 per cent to $2.8 billion.

—Transportation and communications, which includes marine operations, railway subsidies and the post office, up eight per cent to $2.08 billion.

—Economic development programs, which includes agriculture supports programs, natural resource development programs and a variety of industry aids such as export development, up seven per cent to $4.66 billion.

—Culture and recreation, which includes the CBC and parks, up 19 per cent to $690 million.

—Public debt, up 13 per cent, $3.58 billion.

Spending on postal services is up 23 per cent and for the CBC up 17 per cent.

The government's salary and wage bill is up 12.1 per cent to $5.11 billion. There is another $120 million set aside to cover pay rises in new contracts.

Manpower authorized by the estimates is up 3.3 per cent. Government workers, not including the forces, are projected to put in a total of 347,357 man-years in 1975-76. The total for the forces is 78,033.

There is an increase of 37 per cent for capital projects—building construction, land acquisition and purchases of machinery and equipment. The planned total is $1.42 billion.

The bill for a variety of professional services is up 18 per cent to $1.08 billion.

McClelland Demands Ouellet Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto book publisher Jack McClelland has renewed his demands on the federal government for Copyright Act amendments to give more protection to Canadian publishers.

Calling for the resignation of Andre Ouellet, minister of corporate affairs, Mr. McClelland said he will "launch a personal vendetta . . . to make sure another Liberal government doesn't get elected" if action is not taken soon.

In an interview, he said that present copyright laws allow United States and British publishers to flood the Canadian market with cheap editions of books written and originally published by Canadians.

A government source said Mr. Ouellet wants to hear from all sides on the issue before changing the law.

One example cited by Mr. McClelland involved The Barn, published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd. in hard cover at about $25.

He said a U.S. paperback edition could enter Canada under present law and sell here for $9.95.

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Meighen Silent on New Conservative Leader

Progressive Conservative Party national president Michael Meighen refused to speculate Wednesday night who would become the party's national leader when Robert Stanfield steps down.

Rather, he confined himself to launching salvoes at the Liberal party — a sure fire speech for the Hastings Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting in Madoc.

Prior to the meeting, Mr. Meighen said he knew of a few party hopefuls and that he had some preferences but would not elaborate. He would only say a nomination convention would be held in either Ottawa or Winnipeg in November or February.

Mr. Meighen charged Prime Minister Trudeau is developing "a similar political perspective to that of former president Richard Nixon".

"Nixon tried to stonewall the entire American nation over the Watergate issue . . . Trudeau is trying to stonewall Canadians on a solution to inflation and recession."

"A man who can see nothing but enemies and scapegoats is a man who has abdicated his responsibility to provide strong executive government," Mr. Meighen said of the prime minister.

As important as the choice of a new leader, Mr. Meighen said a leadership convention will "make the public take a new look at a political party".

"Our next convention offers a golden opportunity . . . to present our party's leading personalities."

"It's a perfect chance to expose personalities and policies to a wide audience," he said.

With a federal election still four years away, the predicted early election in Ontario was a focal point of Mr. Meighen's speech.

He made strong and repeated bids to the crowd to support provincial candidates "as vigorously" as those provincial workers supported the federal candidate last summer.

Mr. Meighen, grandson of Arthur Meighen twice prime minister of Canada in the early 1920s, pledged moral and financial support to the provincial campaign.

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Rollins Denies Foreign Labor To Be Used at Faraday Mine

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The world is on the verge of another uranium boom, predicts a mining official whose current assignment includes readying a Bancroft-area mine for participation in the demand.

Uranium is heading into a "seller's market," said Del Wilson, of Faraday mine.

Those were among messages heard Wednesday by Hastings County councillors as a sequel to the upcoming economic resurgence in their northern communities because of uranium.

Another — and blunter — message was delivered by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

He publicly refuted that a large force of immigrant workers would be brought into the Bancroft-area community when uranium mining reopens in the district.

The mine, closed since 1962, was given a new lease on production, with federal government approval of an agreement by Faraday's owners to supply Italy with uranium.

Since the announcement, Mr. Rollins told county council, there had been local rumors that work operations would involve "150 to 200 personnel from another country."

"This is absolutely incorrent," Mr. Rollins said.

He said the mine expected to begin work with an initial 40 employees this spring when it receives the necessary provincial government operating licencing.

The workforce will be stepped up to 75 by the end of the year and will reach a maximum of up to 300 by the end of 1976.

Later, at a reception organized by Mr. Rollins, councillors had a chance to talk firsthand with a Mr. Wilson about the mine's resurrection as a major booster of the county's northern economy.

Mr. Wilson said "it is very hard to say" what the life of the mine will be.

"We have, we think six years ore reserves now — and we hope to find some more," he said.

The contract announced in Ottawa was between Federal Resources Corp., Canadian Consolidated Faraday and Italy's state energy agency, AGIP.

Mr. Wilson said the deal was for six years with a possible extension for another four years. For Faraday, he estimated, it will become an $8 million operation annually.

He told county councillors the company would take one to two years to become operative and was aiming for production start at the end of 1976. Already, the company had about 300 job applications.

He said he believes other ore bodies would be found in the area and said Imperial Oil and Kerr-Addison already have been exploring while other enterprises have been probing the district.

"We're on the verge of another uranium boom. No doubt about that," he told questioning councillors. "...It's a seller's market now. We can sell all we can produce."

Queried about pollution hazards to miners, Mr. Wilson said the conditions which had been blamed for causing silicosis in other uranium ventures, was estimated at 90 per cent less in the Faraday operation.

Cubs, Scouts, Beavers

This week is Scout Week and on Wednesday night a banquet was held at St. Thomas' Parish Hall for those in the scouting movement and their fathers. Representatives were there from all three scout groups. Starting with the newest group, the Beavers, Robert Elliston, bottom, looks up at the hat he'll get when he's invested. Holding the hat is Scout Larry Fort, in an older style Scout uniform. Looking on is Cub Deron Tett.

VON Asks County For $3,800 Grant

The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) in the Quinte district has asked Hastings County to help with rising costs by a bigger grant to the community nursing group this year.

Facing a projected deficit of $16,300 on its 1975 operations, the VON is hoping for $3,800 from the county — up from the $2,000 received in the past, said VON president John Wilgett.

The request was among funding submissions to council Wednesday which indicate inflation has hit local-government community grants.

The aid is needed despite the fact the VON's projected loss is lower than the $19,000 deficit last year, when Hastings was asked for $4,000, said Valérie Truax, district director of the nursing service, today. The reduction is partly due a billing transfer of patients who are only able to pay part of the VON's fee of $9.60 per visit to other social agencies, she said. No request is being made to Belleville, since funds already are granted through the city's United Community Services, she said.

Other funding boosts (with 1974 grants in brackets) proposed in the report read by Reeve James Pollock, of Rawdon, chairman of the county's finance committee, included: Canadian National Institute for the Blind — $1,500, ($1,200); Tweed Salvation Army $500 ($400); Belleville Salvation Army $700 ($600); Highlands Tourist Association $2,000 ($1,800).

At the same time grants to rural-centre libraries remained unchanged, ranging from $250 to $160.

Council also heard written appeals for financial aid from the Victorian Order of Nurses, Trenton Memorial Hospital — which, although its day-to-day operations are funded by the provincial health ministry — depend on local support for equipment purchases and maintenance; the Land O'Lakes Tourist Council and the Bancroft Gemboree.

Hastings County Bypasses Home Improvement Grants

With little time to organize administrative details, Hastings County council will not apply for 1974 funds available under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP).

And because of the business burden it places on lightly-populated rural municipalities, the county government has been suggested as the over-all administrative processor of future OHRP applications and funds in its jurisdiction.

The program provides funds to municipalities to help owners refurbish their properties.

Hastings is entitled to $876,000 from OHRP but must have all its applications in before March 31, the end of the provincial fiscal year — just six weeks away.

The administrative work involved makes this an impossibility, said county administrator Carl Bateman. But, if work started now, submissions could be made for 1975 funds.

Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed said the prospects are "very exciting", but getting OHRP assistance also requires each municipality to pass a minimum standards bylaw for property upkeep. This would be the "biggest stumbling block" to be overcome she noted.

In fact, such an ordinance drafted in Belleville to meet the current OHRP deadline, already has triggered controversy, she said.

Local Mail Still Getting Through

Mail delivery in the Belleville area is being affected only slightly by the Toronto strike by post office mechanical members of the general and labor trades group of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said today the only mail being delayed is that which is incoming or outgoing from the city of Toronto where picket lines have stopped truck mail deliveries.

Mr. Wainwright said a bypass system has been started around Toronto. For example, trucks running from Belleville stop at Oshawa and the mail is transferred to other vehicles for delivery to London and distribution in southwestern Ontario.

Mail on the eastern routes is running as usual, he said.

The strike should not affect the Belleville post office, said Mr. Wainwright. There are no PSAC post office mechanics here, he added.

Councillors Approve $10 Per Diem Boost

Hastings County councillors are to receive more pay for their civic service.

Councillors will get a $10 raise on their present $30 daily remuneration scale. However, the increase is on a per diem rate — which means they are paid a flat $40 no matter how many meetings of council, boards or committees of which they are members they attend throughout a day.

Honorarium for the county warden will be raised to $8,000 from $6,000 although the appointee to the post—at present Reeve William McCrea, of Hungerford Township — will not be entitled to several remunerations now received for attending meetings of some special boards. The county warden also attends all meetings of council committees.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered

A stolen car was recovered less than an hour after being taken when a city police officer noticed a car being driven erratically on Dundas St. E. Wednesday night.

The car then hit a cement abutment in front of the No. 1. Firehall on Dundas St. E., the driver got out and ran between the firehall and Black's Wholesale. He was stopped by firefighter Jay Ross and held for Constable Merle Foster.

Investigation revealed that the car had been stolen from Front St. sometime between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Charged with auto theft is Gary Wodiany, 19 of RR 3 Frankford.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 3:54 p.m. . . . . Belleville General Hospital, garbage incinerator set off sprinkler head, no damage.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 10:08 p.m. . . . 231 William St., pot left on electric range, little damage.

Life-savers Honored by Red Cross

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The Bancroft branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society presented citations Tuesday night to five local residents who have shown great service to the north Hastings community.

Constable Stuart Begg, Bancroft provincial police detachment and water safety chairman for the local Red Cross branch, presented an award to Ted Wallis, of Spurr Beach Campgrounds, for prompt action in saving a young camper from drowning.

On July 13, 1974, Mr. Wallis retrieved the youngser from Spurr Lake, three miles south of here, applied artificial resuscitation and saved the girl's life.

A 15-year-old Bancroft boy, Marcel Davis, was also recognized by the local Red Cross for "his quick-thinking in offering a reaching aid to a near-drowning victim in the Yorke River" here.

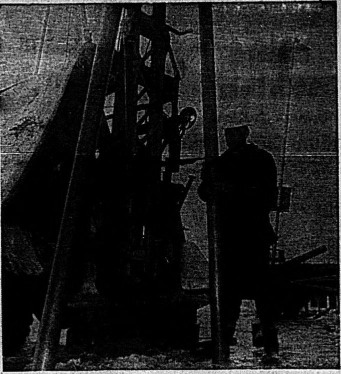
Marcel was swimming in the local pool portion of the river when he saw Marcel Paquette of Quebec, going under the water as he was trying to swim the river.

The Davis boy took an inner tube to Mr. Paquette and assisted him back to shore.

Also honored by the local Red Cross during its annual meeting Tuesday night, were three members who have given more than 25 years of service to the organization.

Mrs. Whitney Martin, involved with the blood donor service, Mrs. Cecil White, who operates the Red Cross loan cupboard, and Mrs. Jack Brown, organizer of women's work at the local Red Cross Hospital, received distinctive service certificates and pins for their volunteer work.

In presenting the wards to the women, past president of the branch Allan Bronson said if "it were not for the efforts of these women, there probably would not be a hospital in Bancroft now".



Winter Work -- for Summer

The setting is winter — but the objective is summer. On Belleville's ice-covered waterfront Floyd Taylor Wednesday was busy at work. These days he's drilling frozen surface for support piles which eventually will hold up docks — part of a landowner's private waterfront improvement project.

Judge: Troubled Teens Best Treated in Own Area

Troubled teen-agers if at all possible should remain in their own community for treatment when required, says Judge Robert J.K. Walmsley.

In discussing the needs of teen-agers coming before his local family and children's court, Judge Walmsley emphasized that these children should remain close to family and beneficial community contacts made in the past.

As much as possible, Judge Walmsley said, he likes to avoid placing an adolescent with problems in one of the provincial training centres which often results in the teenager losing many positive community contacts he might have. These positive contacts are imperative for any real rehabilitation, he stressed.

"The teen will ultimately come back to the community anyway, so perhaps we should be doing all we can to deal with him or her here," said Judge Walmsley.

In fact, he added, the presiding family court judge is bound under the legislation dealing with the juvenile offender to exhaust all local resources before referring the individual to a training school.

To keep the teen-ager in his community environment it is often necessary to refer the child to the Children's Aid society, Judge Walmsley said. They in turn can then place the child in one of their foster or group facilities and work with the juvenile, his parents, the school, and the community.

The problem, however, is that the CAS is currently having a great deal of difficulty in recruiting foster parents to care for these teens. As a result, extra pressure is being placed on the group homes operated by the society to cope with the influx of these teens.

The CAS now operates three teen-aged group homes, with a capacity for 15 teen-agers. At present, there are no vacancies in these three homes.

In fact says Larry MacDonald, head of the CAS child care department, the situation has reached a crisis point. One of the homes may have to close for a period of time because the current parents are leaving. This will mean that five beds urgently needed will no longer be available.

Those teenagers, living there now will have to be placed in a less satisfactory setting explained Mr. MacDonald. The CAS currently has only one private foster home available for teenagers.

The answer to this problem, Judge Walmsley noted, has to lie with the community. If we're going to meet the needs of our own teen-agers, he said, concerned individuals must come forward and get involved.

People interested in getting involved in any group home program should contact. Ian MacLean, the supervisor of residence programs for the Children's Aid Society at 962-9291.

County to Pay Tab For Juvenile Care

Costs of maintaining juveniles sent to private or group homes not aided by senior government subsidies, will be paid by Hastings County instead of its smaller, member local governments.

This was decided Wednesday when councillors adopted a suggestion of its finance committee dealing with new placement attitudes being taken by juvenile courts.

The dilemma has arisen from the fact the courts increasingly are turning away from government help institutions in dealing with problem youngsters. More personal settings for such cases are often preferred by the judges. But in such cases the cost of keep — when not ordered against parents — are billed against the juveniles municipality or the local Children's Aid Society.

This creates problems for local social program budgets. Since social services are county-operated the committee suggested the county be considered the designated municipality — if the court agrees, said the committee.

The issue was pursued by county administrator Carl Bateman after January's meeting of council. At that time, Bruce Kerr, director of the county's Family and Children's Services agency drew council's attention to the problem.

Blaze Guts Ompah Store

OMPAH — Fire gutted the Dunham family store in this hamlet five miles east of Ardoch Wednesday evening.

Three volunteer fire departments responded to the fire but could not bring the blaze under control. Arnold Harnden, owner of the store, had been living in a house built onto the rear of the building.

There were no injuries.

It is not known what the financial loss of the blaze will amount to or if insurance will cover any portion of the loss.

Top Men Meet

The annual meeting of the Hasting's Progressive Conservative Association (federal) in Madoc Wednesday brought together national president Michael Meighen, (centre). Hastings president Kel Kincaid and Hastings MP Jack Ellis. Mr. Meighen blasted the Liberal government and pledged federal support to the upcoming provincial campaign.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Sure Cure for the Blahs

If anything could shake a guy out of the blahs which seem to accompany February, it's an effort like the one turned in by Belleville Yardmen in Peterborough, Tuesday night.

Yardmen faced a tough chore in that series-deciding Ontario Minor Hockey Association midget - minor contest. And to their credit, they came through with the type of display which puts a team in any sport in a special category.

Perhaps I shouldn't admit it. But it has been a long time since I was so interested in the outcome of a game.

Man!

We win 4-0 on their ice.

Talk about rising to a challenge.

It's enough to make a fellow believe he can finally shrug off the 'flu or cold-bug or whatever has been gnawing away at him for the past three months or so.

So we have a win thrown out.

So we are ordered to play the deciding game on the other guy's ice.

So what!

Gordie Bell, Floyd Crawford, Bruce Hamilton, and the rest of you Yardmen . . . Do you mind a Johnny-come-lately climbing on the bandwagon?

Thank you men.

We appreciate your achievements.

If March does finally arrive and with it the promise of April and (gasp) May, I want you to know I am indebted to you.

What about the trip to Florida and the spring training camps?

Who needs it?

What am I saying?

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SLICES — What's new with the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League?

I'm glad you asked and so is league secretary Donna Lucas who had the info to us before this but will forgive me for being tardy.

It looks to me if pitchers in the league have as much on the ball as the members of their executive, it should be quite a season for the BDLSL.

Ambitious plans this time around call for the league to engage in an interlocking schedule with clubs from Lakefield and Cobourg. Each BDLSL team will play a home and home series with the out-of-town squads.

And the Red Barn will be part of the action this year.

Red Barn's Shirley Werner attended the league's February 12 meeting and trophies, food vouchers and so on, compliments of her business establishment, will serve as added incentive for the players in 1975.

Well done, Mrs. Werner.

League openers are scheduled for May 19.

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Chalk up two more wins for Oshawa Tony's.

Perking up on their New Zealand tour, Tony's blanked Whangarei 7-0 and routed a team called Counties 12-3, Wednesday.

Counties conceded after five innings.

Cubs Will Stress Solid Team Play

By JIM MARSHALL
Manager, Chicago Cubs

1975 . . . What factors will dictate where the Cubs will finish in the National League East race? What is going to influence this young team for better or worse? How can I, with the help of my coaches, the talent available and the 100 per cent support of the Chicago Cubs organization offer the Chicago fans the very best brand of baseball? These are questions that demand answers.

The Cubs want a winner! I want each player to need to win more than anything else. I want this need to be a motivating force. Each young man involved must use his talent; 100 percent effort and nothing short of that will help our team to improve as a unit. Individuals must pool their talent every minute for the strength and success of the team. The 1975 Cubs are going to be a team! Individuals are important to its good health but the team as a whole demands top priority.

The good thoughts I hold for the future are backed up with one of the [illegible] fields in the National League. The Cubs with Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales have good speed to go along with their experience. Young men such as Jimmy Tyrone, Vic Harris, Chris Ward, Peter LaCock and Gene Hiser are fortunate to have men of this calibre from which to learn.

An infield with a year's additional experience should provide a better defense . . . a defense that includes Don Kessinger, Bill Madlock, Andy Thornton and Manny Trillo, obtained in a winter trade. This infield will be strengthened by young men: Rod Sperring, Ron Dunn, Billy Grabarkewitz and Dave Roselle.

Catching will be exciting with a full year for Steve Swisher backed up by Dick Stelmaszek, George Mitterwald and recently drafted Tim Hosley.

Pitching is going to show a marked improvement with Marv Grissom helping our young staff. There are 18 major league pitchers coming to spring training camp, headed by veterans Rick Reuschel, Bill Bonham, Steve Stone and Burt Hooton. Joining these men will be Jim Todd, Ken Frailing, Tom Dettore and Ray Burris.

Donald Knowles, Bob Locker, Oscar Zamora and Dave LaRoche will form the nucleus for a more experienced bullpen with a look at Paul Reuschel who had 15 saves and a successful season at Wichita. We will also be evaluating the talent of Bruce Sutter, Buddy Schultz, Willie Prall, Herb Hutson and Jim Kremmel.

Yes, it is a long season and with all of my optimism it is going to take concentrated effort on the part of everyone to improve and maintain a good calibre of baseball. To a man, we want to improve our 66-69 record of last year. I have always been told that hard work never hurt anyone, only lack of it kills you. Therefore, attitudes and hardwork will determine many positions and the men who compose the team that breaks spring camp . . . the 1975 Chicago Cubs.

JIM MARSHAL

Ethier and Goodfellow Sign with McDonald's

General Manager of the Belleville McDonald's, Doug Adams, has announced the signing of his first two players. Bob Ethier and Paul Goodfellow are now officially members of the local Ontario Fastball League entry.

"I'm happy they decided to sign with us," said Adams, "they give us a basis from which to build a team."

Ethier, a Belleville product, has been pitching in the Quinte Fastball League for several years. Last season was about his best. Though his team, Howard and Robert Printing, didn't fare so well in league playoffs, he helped them to a fine showing in Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs.

In many of his team's playoff games the 28-year-old Ethier recorded over 20 strikeouts.

"Pitching will be the number one thing," said Goodfellow, "and Ethier is as good as any of them in this league."

A six-foot, 225 pounder, Ethier pitches left handed.

"That will give him an extra advantage over most of the players in this league," said Goodfellow, "there are very few good left-handed pitchers around."

The past few seasons Burlington, another team in the Ontario Fastball League, has been trying to secure the services of Ethier. The stalky hurler is also touted as one of the better hitting pitchers in the area.

Goodfellow doesn't exactly come unrated either. The 6-foot-2, 195 pound Belleville resident, has been playing in the Quinte Fastball League for eight years.

Most of those years he spent with Rollins Construction. The 25-year-old played mainly at shortstop and is considered one of the better defensive players at his position in the province.

"I'm not a real good hitter," said Goodfellow, "I think defence is my greatest asset."

Last season in the Quinte Fastball League he batted .301.

"I usually carry a .290-.300 average," he said.

Nevertheless Goodfellow's defensive prowess earned him the 1968 and the 1973 Quinte Fastball League's Most Valuable Player award.

With a player roster that begins with Ethier and Goodfellow, the Belleville McDonald's should be headed for big things.

Bob Ethier on Firing Line

House League Standings

ATOM MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wm. Belch and Son	14	0	2	30
Maher Shoes	12	3	1	25
Cherney's Furniture	8	7	1	17
Quinte Rentals	5	11	0	10
Belleville Yardmen	4	11	1	9
A and D Esso	2	13	1	5

ATOM MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Bus. Equip.	15	0	1	31
Ellis Printing	10	4	2	22
Hawkins Chips	10	6	0	20
Belleville Firefighters	7	6	3	17
Clayton's TV	7	6	3	17
Dairy Queen	7	8	1	15
Fry Ford Sales	4	9	3	11
Bowes and Cocks	4	9	3	11
Quinte Home Bldrs.	5	11	0	10
Red Barn	1	11	4	6

PEEWEE MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
King Penguins	14	1	1	29
Y's Men's Club	10	3	3	23
Canadian Legion	9	5	2	20
Signs Unlimited	8	5	3	19
Bob's Body Shop	6	8	2	14
Dairy Queen	6	9	1	13
Bellewood Lumber	5	9	2	12
Police Association	5	9	2	12
Cole's Jewellers	4	11	0	10
Reid's Plumbing	4	12	0	8

BANTAM MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belle Cleaners	14	0	1	29
Belleville Toyota	9	4	2	20
J. P. Nelles Real Est.	8	5	2	18
Avis Rent-A-Car	6	9	0	12
Allied Chemicals	2	10	3	7
Sidney Inn	2	12	1	5

MIDGET

	W	L	T	Pts.
SACO	13	1	1	27
Stirling Sheet Metal	10	3	2	22
Tim Horton Donuts	9	5	1	19
Yardmen	8	4	3	19
Juby Electric	7	6	2	16
Demark Const.	5	4	6	16
Red Shark	6	7	2	14
Sun Luck Gardens	5	7	4	12
Canadian Legion	4	7	4	12
ANAF Dukes	4	9	2	10
Uptown Billiards	2	11	2	6
Ross Royals	2	11	2	6

Sports Calendar

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TODAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College, at Albert; Prince Edward vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc.

FRIDAY — Centennial vs Bayside, in Bayside; Napanee District vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

LANCER BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Sir Sandford Flemings, Lindsay, vs Loyalist, at Loyalist, 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

OMHA

FRIDAY — OMHA coaches and managers meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Playoffs: Falcons vs Bearcats, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m., at Memorial Arena.

SOCCER

TONIGHT — General meeting of Belleville Olympic Soccer Club, Golden Mile Restaurant, 7.30 p.m. All interested welcome.

MONDAY — Olympics vs Cosy Grill 9 p.m.; John's Variety Store vs Moira, 10 p.m., at Loyalist College.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Playoffs, Cornerstone vs Belvedere, 8.30 p.m.; Reid's vs Stinson's, 10 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Annual meeting and election of officers at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs Moira at Sir James Whitney School, 8.30 a.m.

Kingston Second

OTTAWA (CP) — Shirley Keely's Kingston rink won a playoff for second place in the Ontario senior women's curling championship here Wednesday. Shirley Pilson of Chatham took the championship Tuesday with a 4-1 record.

Kingston defeated Ann Acton's Belleville team 8-2 in the first playoff game Wednesday and went on to down Penny Phillips of Thunder Bay 6-5 in an extra end.

Belleville, Kingston and Thunder Bay were tied for second spot at the end of regular play Tuesday with identical 3-2 win-loss records.

The playoff was to designate a replacement for Chatham in the event that the champion Pilson rink is unable to travel to Swift Current, Sask., for the national championship bonspiel next month.

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At the Winter Games

Weightlifters Up in Air

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Weightlifters are playing a waiting game at the Canada Winter Games.

Nine muscular young men from Newfoundland, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario won medals in the weightlifting competition Wednesday but may not get to keep them.

It all hinges on the outcome of backroom meetings of officials trying to decide whether terms of qualification for the 1975 Games will be changed or not.

The original rules said each province or territory would be limited to one contestant in each of nine weight classes, or if a team put more than one lifter into a class it would have to drop one from another bracket.

In addition, if two lifters from a province or territory competed in the same class, both could earn medals but the performance of only one would be counted in team points.

When the weightlifters went to Bow Island in southeastern Alberta, where the competition was to be held, they decided they didn't like the rules. Their federation argued with Games officials until midnight Tuesday without resolving their differences. And they were back at it Wednesday night.

The weightlifters, after talking about withdrawing from the Games, decided to go ahead with their competition. Champions were declared in three classes and medals were formally presented.

But as far as Games officials were concerned, the results remained unofficial as long as the deadlock continued. The possibility remained that, if the weightlifting were washed out, they might ask that the medals be returned.

Mario Lapointe of Green River, N.B., won the flyweight gold medal with Guy Greavette of New Westminster, B.C., second and Zygmunt Grzelewski of Thunder Bay, Ont., third.

In the bantamweight division, Raymond Lapierre of Ste. Helene, Que., was the winner with Earl Farrel of Vancouver and Robert Hussey of St. John's, Nfld., third.

And in the featherweight class, held Wednesday although not scheduled until today, Michel Mercier of Quebec City was the winner with Robert Rudek of Vancouver second and Raymond Derouin of Joliette, Que., third.

Meanwhile, official gold medals were being awarded in judo and figure skating as those sports went on without any hassle.

Pierre Hebert of Candiac, Ont., won the 147-pound judo competition with Darryl Dong of Vancouver second and David Carter of Halifax third.

Bernard Cyr of Montreal took the 165-pound title, Gary Sova of Winnipeg winning the silver and Andy Nadolny of Brampton, Ont., the bronze.

In volleyball, Manitoba men finished first in Division A and British Columbia wound up on top in Division B, both with 5-0 records. In semi-finals Manitoba meets Ontario and B.C. plays Quebec, with the survivors playing in the final Friday night.

Alberta and Manitoba are undefeated with 3-0 records in the women's volleyball Division A and B.C. has a 3-0 record in Division B.

Table tennis, played in a single division, has four teams undefeated with 3-0 records—Alberta, B.C., Quebec and Ontario.

The figure skating, in which Ontario and B.C., the two hotbeds of the sport, are expected to dominate, went as expected.

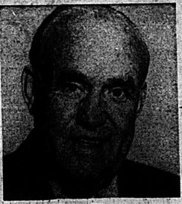
Brian Orser, a slender 13-year-old from Penetanguishene, Ont., who skates out of the Midland Skating Club, turned in an acrobatic 2½-minute free-skating performance to win the gold medal in the men's division.

Second was Neil Giroday of Powell River, B.C., and third Ghyslain Briand, 12, of Ville St. Laurent, Que.

Favored Martine Vigouret, 14, and her 12-years-old partner Kerry Spong, both of Vancouver, won the B dance gold. Second were Tammy Josephson, 9, of Brandon, Man., and Steven Villard, 13, of Shilo, Man., and third Monique Leblanc, 14, and Normand Godin, also 14, of Laprairie, Que.

Unlike major figure skating competitions elsewhere, athletes at the Winter Games have no compulsory figures to contend with. The men's competition, which attracted 27 skaters, was a brief one-shot free-skating exhibition.

The skaters are in the prenovice class and, with only one chance to show what they can do, many were understandably nervous. Tumbles were common. But what some lacked in style they made up in enthusiasm, notably Andre Bourgeois of Moncton, N.B., who fairly oozed personality.



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So will the entire defensive corps of that championship team-Hap Day, Alex Levinsky, Red Horner, Fred Robertson and the King himself, and Joe Primeau, the lone survivor of the Kid Line that included Charlie Conacher and Harvey (Busher) Jackson.

Other members of the team attending will be Ace Bailey, Harold Cotton, Frank Finnigan and Harold Darragh.

"The only one we haven't been able to contact is Andy (Blair)," said Spiff Evans, who is handling the dinner arrangements. "I understand he's either working or retired now in Vancouver. But we're hoping to get in touch with him shortly."

Winter Games Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Point standings after the eighth day of competition at the Canada Winter Games:

Quebec	143
Ontario	134
British Columbia	131
Alberta	125
Manitoba	114
Saskatchewan	102
Nova Scotia	89
New Brunswick	75
P.E.I.	59
Newfoundland	53
Northwest	23
Yukon	18

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	35	15	8	196	129	78
Rangers	29	18	13	246	199	71
Islanders	24	20	15	191	157	63
Atlanta	24	21	13	164	163	61
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	29	22	6	192	173	64
Chicago	26	27	7	188	184	59
St. Louis	22	23	12	190	197	56
Minnesota	16	35	6	158	243	38
Kansas City	13	38	8	139	240	34
Norris Division						
Montreal	34	9	16	238	167	84
Los Angeles	32	11	15	201	126	79
Pittsburgh	25	20	13	231	207	63
Detroit	15	33	10	176	243	40
Washington	6	48	5	126	304	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	36	11	11	250	174	83
Boston	31	17	11	261	178	73
Toronto	20	28	11	196	232	51
California	15	36	10	162	234	40

Results Wednesday

Chicago 2 NY Rangers 2
Detroit 4 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4 Minnesota 2
Toronto 3 California 3

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at Buffalo
Montreal at Kansas City

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	36	20	0	236	194	72
Toronto	32	23	2	249	219	66
Edmonton	27	22	3	193	177	57
Vancouver	27	24	2	174	172	56
Winnipeg	26	26	2	215	190	54
Eastern Division						
N. England	29	22	3	189	192	61
Cleveland	25	31	2	162	184	52
Chicago	21	35	1	194	229	43
Indianapolis	11	41	3	130	230	25
Western Division						
Houston	38	19	0	264	179	76
Phoenix	29	24	6	213	197	64
Minnesota	30	24	1	219	186	61
San Diego	28	23	2	202	181	58
Baltimore	14	39	3	132	234	31

Results Wednesday

Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 1
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Houston 10 Quebec 4

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Baltimore
Quebec at San Diego
Chicago at Toronto

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	37	9	8	336	230	82
Peterboro	29	18	10	245	207	68
Hamilton	31	22	6	273	236	68
Ottawa	28	26	5	320	325	61
Sudbury	23	24	9	260	245	55
St. Cath.	24	24	6	228	224	54
Oshawa	23	27	8	245	255	54
S.S. Marie	22	24	8	261	276	52
Kingston	21	28	9	255	288	51
London	20	31	6	238	308	46
Kitchener	12	37	5	177	374	29

Result Wednesday

Sault Ste. Marie 9 Kingston 4

Games Tonight

Hamilton at Peterborough
St. Catharines at Sudbury

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	33	13	11	239	192	77
Nova Scotia	31	17	7	204	163	69
Rochester	30	18	8	236	182	68
Springfield	23	23	11	221	198	57
New Haven	22	26	9	208	215	53
Southern Division						
Virginia	21	24	10	193	193	52
Richmond	23	28	6	213	227	52
Hershey	19	28	8	196	233	46
Syracuse	15	32	10	191	257	40
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x-team disbanded

Results Wednesday

Springfield 2 Hershey 2
New Haven 2 Rochester 0
Virginia 5 Syracuse 2

Games Tonight

Richmond at Nova Scotia
New Haven at Springfield

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv.	26	22	10	252	246	62
Quebec	29	24	2	247	223	60
Chicoutimi	18	33	4	239	323	40
Sorel	16	36	8	236	319	40
Shawinigan	13	34	9	242	354	35
West Division						
Sherbrooke	39	11	3	329	187	81
Cornwall	33	15	9	264	214	75
Montreal	29	22	5	343	266	63
Hull	27	26	4	306	291	58
Laval	23	30	6	280	313	52

Results Wednesday

Sorel 3 Montreal 2
Laval 5 Hull 4

Games Tonight

Laval at Quebec
Sherbrooke at Cornwall

NHL, WHA Leaders

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	52	54	106
Orr, Bos	34	69	103
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	59	87
Dionne, Det	31	54	84
Robert, Buf	34	45	79
Gilbert, NYR	32	41	73
Clarke, Pha	16	55	71
Ratelle, NYR	25	45	70
Martin, Buf	34	33	67
Perreault, Buf	27	40	67

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Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	52	45	97
Lacroix, SD	28	65	93
S. Bernier, Que	41	49	90
Lund, Hou	27	52	79
Nilsson, Wpg	18	60	78
G. Howe, Hou	25	43	68
Rivers, SD	38	29	67
Walton, Minn	35	32	67
Dillon, Tor	20	45	65
Tardif, Que	37	27	64

ROYALS SIGN FIVE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five more players, including first-baseman John Mayberry, have signed their 1975 American League baseball contracts with Kansas City Royals. Also signed were outfielder Al Cowens, infielder Jamie Quirk and pitchers Al Autry and Norm Angelini, leaving six on the 35-player roster unsigned.

MacDonald Holds Key

CALGARY (CP) — Three rounds remain in the Canadian senior men's curling championship and the key to victory rests in the hands of 1971 champion Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown.

The 66-year-old Prince Edward Island skip and his 64-year-old vice-skip, John Squarebriggs, have more national curling championship experience between them than the other 46 players in the 1975 championship.

And that experience has paid off to give P.E.I. a 6-2 record Wednesday after 10 rounds. Saskatchewan and New Brunswick share 6-3 records.

MacDonald has appeared in 10 national seniors championships and three Briers while Squarebriggs has played in nine senior and five Brier competitions.

Al Charuk, a wide receiver, defensive back and kicker who was named the outstanding Canadian college player last year when he played with Acadia University, was the second pick, by Toronto Argonauts.

Drapeau: 'No Crisis'

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Jean Drapeau, the bouncy mayor of Montreal, went into action today to pump confidence back into the shaky 1976 Olympic Games.

"There is no crisis over the Games," he told reporters as he prepared to face the executive committee of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

"The games will pay for themselves. We would not accept financial help from the federal government even if it were offered. We don't need it."

Nevertheless, the stage appeared set for a stormy question-and-answer session behind the closed doors of the Chateau de Vidy, IOC headquarters. The IOC executive committee, headed by president Lord Killanin, was certain to ask: "Who got their arithmetic wrong?"

Bombers Draft 10

TORONTO (CP) — Some, such as Winnipeg Blue Bombers, took all they could get, while others, such as Montreal Alouettes, found slim pickings at the Canadian Football League's draft of college players Wednesday.

The Bombers picked first and didn't stop until they had chosen 10 players in the eight-round draft while Montreal drafted only two players.

Winnipeg, as expected, made offensive tackle Steve Scully from Kitchener, Ont., via the University of Syracuse the first pick in the draft which saw a total of 66 players named by the nine CFL clubs.

DAVE SCHULTZ

Schultz Wows 'Em In the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Schultz, chief bully boy of Philadelphia Flyers, has been warned by National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell that future misconduct penalties will cost him suspensions in arithmetical progression—two games for the next one, three games for the one after that, and so on.

The Flyers probably could survive without Schultz, who has scored just five goals this season. The question is, could the league's United States television contract?

The NHL hasn't exactly been a hit on televison in the U.S. and rumors keep surfacing that hockey on the NBC network will be dropped after this season and replaced by the American Basketball Association.

One of TV's axioms is that hockey ratings in the U.S. go up when the players' gloves go down—and no NHL team fights more than Schultz's Flyers. Hence, Philadelphia is scheduled for four of the 10 weeks that the NBC-TV pairings have been set.

By its very nature, hockey is a violent sport; no one in the game would deny that. But the violence of the past has always developed spontaneously. Now, it often does not seem to do that.

Schultz' most recent ice battle came, as have many of his others, with U.S. television following every move.

Schultz absorbed a stiff check from Boston's Terry O'Reilly which earned the Bruin forward a two-minute charging penalty.

O'Reilly went to the penalty box and was hardly settled down when he found himself looking at the business end of Schultz's stick, which was being waved uncomfortably close to his nose.

O'Reilly responded by falling backwards, skates and blades shooting up. Schultz threw his gloves at O'Reilly and had to be restrained from following him into the Bruin penalty box.

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New Red Wing Produces

McKechnie's Goal Sinks Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Walt McKechnie was out of shape, had joined the Red Wings less than three hours before game time and had to borrow a pair of skates. But he still made an auspicious Detroit debut Wednesday night.

McKechnie, joining the Red Wings after a trade from Boston Bruins, scored the winning goal in Detroit's 4-3 upset over Philadelphia Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions.

It was only the fourth goal of the National Hockey League season for the Wings' new centre but he picked the right time for it, beating Flyers goalie Bernie Parent on a power play midway in the final period to break a 3-3 tie.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers tied 2-2, Atlanta Flames beat Minnesota North Stars 4-2, Toronto Maple Leafs tied California Seals 3-3 and Los Angeles Kings and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 2-2.

McKechnie, a 27-year-old London, Ont., native, played the last three seasons with California and went to Boston last summer in a three-way deal involving the Rangers. New York claimed him in the intra-league draft and then traded him to the Bruins for Derek Sanderson.

Arriving at Detroit after the trade that sent rookies Hank Nowak and Earl Anderson to the Bruins, he promptly bailed the Red Wings out of a three-game losing streak.

After the game, in which McKechnie also earned an assist, he passed out cigars in the Detroit dressing room and recalled how he had seen little action in Boston, earning only three goals and three assists.

"It's hard to just step in when you're not in shape because you haven't been playing," said McKechnie who last year finished his best NHL season with 23 goals and 29 assists.

Flyers captain Bobby Clarke set up the Detroit victory when he was called for high sticking, thus wiping out a goal by teammate Reggie Leach and providing the Wings with a power play.

Dennis Hull's unassisted goal early in the third period gave Chicago the tie at New York.

RALLY TOO LATE

Minnesota outshot Atlanta 17-3 in the final period and got goals by Lou Nanne and Bill Goldsworthy but it was too late to overcome the 4-0 lead the Flames had built on goals by Bob Murray, Tom Lysiak, Rey Comeau and Larry Romanchych.

Dan Maloney's powerplay goal with only a minute and five seconds remaining gave Los Angeles the tie against Pittsburgh after Kings goalie Rogie Vachon made 31 saves while Los Angeles had only 21 shots in the game.

Inge Hammarstrom scored early in the third period to complete Toronto's three-goal comeback against the Seals.

Toronto lost starting goaltender Doug Favell at 1:19 of the third period when he was smashed against his goal crossbar in a collision with California's Butch Williams. Favell was carried off on a stretcher and taken to hospital for x-rays and observation while Gord McRae took over in goal.

Quebec's Luck Runs Out

Houston Turns the Tables

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Quebec Nordiques' luck appears to have run out against Houston Aeros.

Two weeks ago, the Nordiques posted a 4-3 win over the Aeros, their third win in as many World Hockey Association games against Houston this season.

After that victory, Aeros coach Bill Dineen said the Nordiques were often winning by scoring lucky goals. "They seem to get those kind," said Dineen.

But Houston turned the tables at Quebec on Monday, winning 5-3, and then again whipped the Nordiques 10-4 Wednesday night in Houston.

In other WHA games Wednesday, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Cleveland Crusaders 5-3 and Winnipeg Jets defeated Edmonton Oilers 4-1.

Mark Tardif scored three goals for Quebec but the effort was wasted against the Aeros who got two goals each from Mark Howe, Terry Ruskowski, Ted Taylor and Larry Lund.

The Aeros scored four of their goals on power plays as they extended their West Division lead to 12 points over second-place Phoenix.

Nordiques goalie Richard Brodeur was injured in the second period and taken to hospital for treatment. Doctors said his condition was good. Serge Aubry took over in the Quebec nets.

Russ Walker started the scoring for the Crusaders just five seconds into the game at Cleveland to set a league record for the fastest goal from the start of a game.

After the first period's fast action, the Crusaders slowed down and Minnesota took over. Six goals were scored in the first period, which was marred by a fight and took 50 minutes to play.

After George Morrison scored for Minnesota, Tom Edur and Jim Harrison scored to give Cleveland a two-goal margin. The Fighting Saints came back with goals by John Arbour, Mike Walton, Danny O'Shea and Wayne Connelly.

Minnesota's Jack Carlson and Cleveland's Russ Walker mixed it up in the first period, and in the second period a fight erupted in the stands after a fan poured beer on the head of Minnesota coach Harry Neale.

Minnesota players charged into the stands, but the fan escaped.

There were a total of 21 penalties in the wild affair, with the officials handing out 86 minutes in penalty time.

Among those hit by penalty calls was Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheevers, who left his nets during the first-period brawl to try to pull Carlson off Walker.

Winnipeg further revived its playoff hopes with its fifth win in a row to pull within two points of fourth-place Vancouver in the Canadian Division and within three points of third-place Edmonton.

Danny Spring, Thommie Bergman, Howie Young and Anders Hedberg scored for the Jets after Eddie Joyal had opened the scoring for Edmonton.

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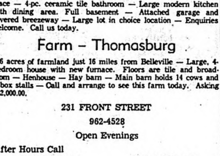

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, FINE QUALITY FURNITURE, BOTTLES, DISHES AND SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975
AT 1 P.M. AT
BROOK'S AUCTION SERVICE
483 DUNDAS ST. W., BELLEVILLE
HWY. No. 2 (Near Towers)
BEHIND WESTGATE PLAZA

Oval glass china cabinet (oak); antique washstand ref. (teardrop handles); set of 6 antique chairs with round cane seats; set of 6 maple chairs; set of 6 walnut chairs; 2 wooden washing machines; 1 copper coated washing machine; pressback with lion's face; pressback with horseshoe; number of other odd pressbacks; slat back rocker; cane seat rocker; pressback rocker; ref. oak rocker; piano stool (ref.); cast iron box stove (very ornate); old cookstove (A-1); cast iron door knocker; cast iron horsehead; cast iron lamp with post; Alladin oil lamp; several lanterns; several crocks; some brass fireplace parts; number of wooden picture frames; battery operated radio; iron and brass bed; cedar lined blanket box; number of old trunks; part of a wash set; wooden curd ladle; ash dresser (oval bevelled mirror) and matching washstand (excellent condition; 1930 style chesterfield (Kroehler); maple dresser; 2 extension tables (refinished); ash buffet; walnut finished buffet; modern chesterfield and chair; oak lamp table; swivel vinyl rocker; 2 odd antique chairs; ash bed; oil stove with blower; cutter; cross-cut saw; some depression glass, silverware, china, pots, pans, etc.; part of a collection of over 1,000 bottles, including pop bottles, milk bottles, medicine bottles, ink bottles, etc.

Terms — Cash.

Auctioneer will not be responsible for accidents on premises day of sale.

Auctioneer PHIL BROOKS 966-5055

NOTE:—We also invite consignments of antiques, collectables, quality furniture and household items for this sale and future sales.
Daytime:—10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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F17-19-20-21-22

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GIGANTIC
AUCTION SALE
Of New, Unclaimed and Some Damaged Articles, Electrical Appliances, Car Parts, Hardware, Paint, Building Supplies, Detergents, Sundries, Canned Goods, Candy, Dog Food, Clothing, Etc.
AT THE GOLDEN LINKS HALL,
Just West Of The Village of Harrowsmith on the Colebrook Road
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
At 9.00 A.M., 1975

Another Transport Load Consisting of:

Furniture, rugs, electric blankets, Lee jeans, jackets and shirts, shoes and snow boots, assorted building material and panelling, garage doors, paper products, detergents, candy, canned goods, paint, sundries, 20-ft. grain auger and motor.

This is just a partial list. Large quantity of other articles not listed.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 AT 12 P.M.
1 Mile North Of Foxboro On No. 62 Highway to the 7th Concession Of Sidney and turn West for 2 Miles

7 Holstein cows pasture bred, 6 Holstein yearling heifers, 1 Holstein yearling bull.

David Brown 990 tractor (4 years old in real good condition) with David Brown front end loader, 1 year old also David Brown Cab, New Holland No. 268 hayliner baler, New Holland No. 56 side delivery rake, Allis Chalmers No. 66 combine with mounted Allis Chalmers motor, Allis Chalmers 3-pt. hitch sprayer; Cockshutt No. 11 15 run tractor seed drill; New Holland No. 327 p.t.o. manure spreader (6 years old) single beater, Oliver 3 furrow 12" bottom trip beam plow, Oliver 3-pt. hitch 7' power mower, Otaco 4-ton wagon and rack, 20' grain auger, New Idea hay crimper, roller, drags, Massey Harris 16 tooth cultivator, Oliver 28 blade tandem disc, dump rake, Malco 32' bale elevator with motor, Cockshutt seed drill on steel, tractor chains, 5 H.P. roto tiller, racks, for ton platform truck, 8 can spray type milk cooler, 8-80-lb. milk cans, stainless steel strainer, Universal stainless steel double milker unit, aprox. 50 ceder posts, quantity of lumber, small quantity baled hay., 200 bales of straw, 6 sheets wall panelling, 2 sheets ¾" plywood.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO SELL AT 12 NOON

1 arrow back chair, oval picture frame, extension table, several old chairs, beds, sideboard, dressers, washstands, churn, refrigerator, 4 bow back chairs, high chair, medicine hat 4 gal. crock, antique cradle, small parlor table, cupboard, buggy, cutter, butter worker, flail, augers, odd dishes, numerous other articles.

Reason for sale — Farm Is Sold. Machinery in this sale is all in good condition.

Ted Reid — owner.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioner
Plainfield — 477-2872
F20-25-27

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd, 10 A.M.
Collins Bay Pharmacy, 4050 Bath Rd.
3 Miles South of Kingston on Bath Road

NCR cash register, tax and 5 dept. buttons, upright Coco-Cola cooler, glass door, 34-ft. glass display cases, metal typewriter table, small floor model McCaskey safe, filing cabinets, swivel office arm chair, 5 outside electric signs, Monarch dial-a-pricer, Underwod Olliveti elec. calculator, portable Underwood typewriter; new Danby bar size refrigerator, Toledo 6-lb. scales, baby bunting nut machine, 2 fire extinguishers, 14-ft. centre isle display stands, 8 stock storage stands, greeting card display stands, large quantity of metal rollet brackets, fluorescent wall display lights, plus a large quantity of stock including cosmetics and bath products, watch bands, chocolates, $1,000. dollars worth of Hallmark cards to be sold en bloc, plus many more miscellaneous items.

Reason for sale: Gone out of business.

Terms Cash — Lunch Available.
Auctioneer: Frank Vautrin
Tel. Kingston 544-6302 — 542-2783.

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
To Be Held At
DENNY'S AUCTION HALL
¼ Mile West Of Colborne On No. 2 Hwy.
SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Antique settee, hall rack old Quaker ladder back rocker, small desk, dressers, trunks, child's pine desk, blue upholstered Jacques and Hayes armchairs, set of scales, antique music cabinet, 2 mahogany chairs with gold colored upholstery, 1 mahogany full length standing swivel mirror, 1 mahogany dressing table, bevelled mirror, several pieces of Westward Ho, several wash stands and chests of drawers-stripped, antique rocker, chest of drawers tear drop pulls-stripped, old pocket watches, assorted cast iron and tinware, several pieces of R.S. Prussia, assorted salt and pepper shakers, 2 good upholstered parlor chairs, several pieces of toilet accessories, 2 old telephones, several crocks, hanging lamp font of milk glass, lady's watch, Royal Doulton plate, wool winder, Japanese vases, nugget cream, sugar and spooner, tapestry, Elizabeth II Coronation plates, cups and saucers, set of 6 demetasse cups and saucers, flow blue celery dish, hobnail blue salt, 2 Victoria shaving mugs, 50 pc. set Royal Crown Derby "Mikado Pattern", 4 honey comb goblets, quantity of good old chairs, several old chairs to refinish, sevral small tables, quantity of good china and glassware.

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AUCTION SALE

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G.E. frost-free Harvest Gold refrigerator; 3-piece old style French Provincial chesterfield; corner china cabinet; 3-pce. bedroom suite; Duncan Phyfe end tables with high oval glass tops; 53-pce. set M.Z. Austria Bridal Rose dishes; console table; new lazy-boy chair; 6-ft. round rug; TV; platform rocker; 2-door utility cabinet; brass fireplace screen; kitchen cabinet; refinished wash stands; slat back rocker; 7½-inch Ram power saw; water pitcher and bowl; oil lamps; shaving cup; selection of modern and antique dishes, etc.

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ROAD MATERIALS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1975
for the following materials, as may be required during 1975.

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2. Fencing Materials — 948, 9 gauge, fence wire, 8 ft. metal posts with clips; ⅓ ft. Farm Wire Gates.
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LAST DAY
"Life and Times of Grizzly Adams"
7:00 - 9:10
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Your Horoscope

Friday, February 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are generally to your liking most of the day. Outside interests will go smoothly, but things get a trifle bumpy at home this p.m.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Roadblocks will be suddenly lifted. It should brighten your spirits, but the glow will dim because of another worry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Influences having an effect upon your resources and earnings are especially promising today. Be alert for unusual opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you're very interested in personally will get a boost in a manner that never occured to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very effective now if you remain the power behind the throne Pull the strings. Let others front for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Good news will revive your hopes and inspire you to move upward with renewed vigor. Quick action is called for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next couple days can be times of real achievement where goals are concerned. Things will move swiftly. Hang in there

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll gain from the same situation where others have come up losers. Trust yourself. Do things your way.

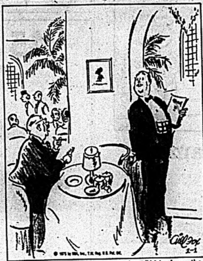
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to gain now from a situation not entirely of your own making. However, you'll share in benefits that pop up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be easy for you to get co-operation from others today so don't wait. Tomorrow will be another story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work or service you render efficiently now will result in several unexpected bonuses. Put out the best that's in you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be making a fascinating new contact. This person will play a big role in your future as a most helpful ally.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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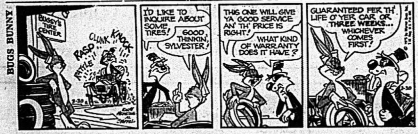
"I'm getting worried about my waiter. Did he leave the name of his next-of-kin?"


BUGS BUNNY
BUGSY'S TIRE CENTER
RASP
RATTLE
CLUNK
KNOCK
I'D LIKE TO INQUIRE ABOUT SOME TIRES!
GOOD THINKIN', SYLVESTER!
THIS ONE WILL GIVE YA GOOD SERVICE AN' TH' PRICE IS RIGHT!
WHAT KIND OF WARRANTY DOES IT HAVE?
GUARANTEED FER TH' LIFE O' YER CAR OR THREE WEEKS... WHICHEVER COMES FIRST!
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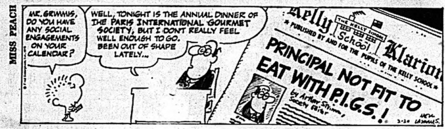
MISS PEACH
MR. GRIMMIS, DO YOU HAVE ANY SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS ON YOUR CALENDAR?
WELL, TONIGHT IS THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE PARIS INTERNATIONAL GOURMET SOCIETY, BUT I DONT REALLY FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO GO. BEEN OUT OF SHAPE LATELY...
Kelly School Klarion
THE KELLY SCHOOL
PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PUPILS OF THE KELLY SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL NOT FIT TO EAT WITH P.I.G.S.!
by Arthur Strimm, Society Editor
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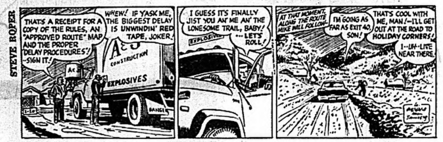
MELL LAZARUS


STEVE ROPER
THAT'S A RECEIPT FOR A COPY OF THE RULES, AN "APPROVED ROUTE" MAP AND THE PROPER DELAY PROCEDURES! --SIGN IT!
WHEW! IF YASK ME, THE BIGGEST DELAY IS UNWINDIN' RED TAPE, JOKER.
A & J CONSTRUCTION
EXPLOSIVES
DANGER
I GUESS IT'S FINALLY JIST YOU AN' ME AN' THE LONESOME TRAIL, BABY! ...LET'S ROLL!
AT THAT MOMENT, ALONG THE ROUTE MIKE WILL FOLLOW--
I'M GOING AS FAR AS EXIT 40, SON!
THAT'S COOL WITH ME, MAN!--I'LL GET OUT AT THE ROAD TO HOLIDAY CORNERS!
I--UH--LIVE NEAR THERE.
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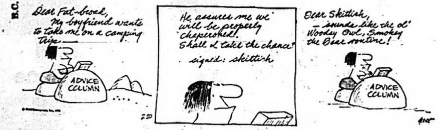
B.C.
Dear Fat-broad, My boyfriend wants to take me on a camping trip—
ADVICE COLUMN
He assures me we will be properly chaperoned! Shall I take the chance?
signed: skittish
Dear Skittish, —sounds like the ol' Woodsy Owl, Smokey the Bear routine!
ADVICE COLUMN
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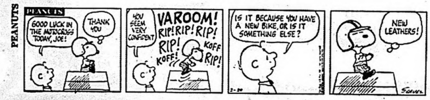
PEANUTS
GOOD LUCK IN THE MOTOCROSS TODAY, JOE!
THANK YOU
YOU SEEM VERY CONFIDENT
VAROOM! RIP! RIP! RIP! RIP! KOFF! KOFF RIP!
IS IT BECAUSE YOU HAVE A NEW BIKE, OR IS IT SOMETHING ELSE?
NEW LEATHERS!
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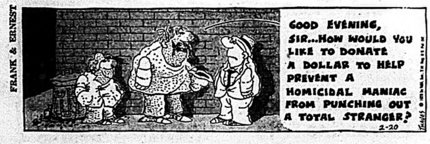
Schulz


FRANK & ERNEST
GOOD EVENING, SIR...HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO DONATE A DOLLAR TO HELP PREVENT A HOMICIDAL MANIAC FROM PUNCHING OUT A TOTAL STRANGER?
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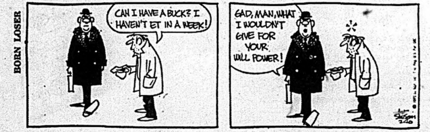
THAVES


BORN LOSER
CAN I HAVE A BUCK? I HAVEN'T ET IN A WEEK!
GAD, MAN, WHAT I WOULDN'T GIVE FOR YOUR WILL POWER!
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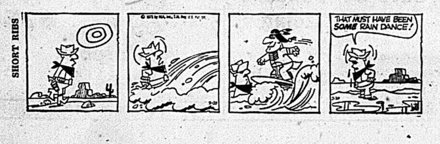
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Thursday TV Listings

- **Jacques Cousteau — Documentary Special — A record of the work of divers for the rapidly vanishing red coral used for jewelry and sculpture. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.**

- **The Many Faces of Lily Tomlin — Special — Ernestine conects herself via the switchboards to the missing link — Suzie Sorority delivers a prudish lecture to her college class-mates on the evils of co-ed living. Edith Ann answers questions from the audience — dispensing 5-year-old philosophy. Frank Blair and Richard Dreyfuss are guests. —Channel 13 — 10:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Movie: North Country (3); News (9) (11); Little House on the Prairie (12)

7:00 — Adam-12 (7); Bowling for Dollars (13); Karen (6) (9); Mod Squd (8); Partridge Family (10); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chopper One (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13); Let's Make a Deal (7)

8:00 — Mac Davis (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12); The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Streets of San Francisco (6) (9); Barney Miller (13)

8:30 — Karen (13); Movie: The Woman Hunter (3)

9:00 — Archer (8); Movie: Attack on Terror (4) (10); Movie: FBI vs Ku Klux Klan (7); Police Surgeon (6) (9); Streets of San Francisco (13); Movie: Chant of Silence (11); Movie: Rivals (12)

9:30 — Maclear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Movin' On (8); Kung Fu (6); Harry O (9) (13);

10:30 — On the Buses (11)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Movie: Countdown (3); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Bullet for a Pretty Boy (7)

12:00 — Movie: Desk Set (6); Movie: Elmer Gantry (9); Movie: White Fang (11)

1:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World; Uncle Smiley; World of B. J. Vibes; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; A Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; UNCLE Smiley; Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; World of B J.. Vibes; Children. Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: Ethan Allen Firearms

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Issraelis

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Foreigh Correspondent; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00.8 Youth Drug Ward

9:00. — Developing Your Own Business — Financial Management; Outreach Ontario

10:00 — La Derniere Chasse; Painting with Guy Palazzola

To Your Good Health

Take No Medicine Without Reason

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I suspect that my young daughter has pinworms. I am not certain. How can I confirm this? If I can't, can I give her the medicine anyway?—Mrs. M.D.K.

No. Don't use medicine—any medicine—without good reason. Medication for pinworms can be a bit harsh, and you wouldn't want to subject your little girl to it unless it is necessary.

There are three ways to detect pinworms. You can do one of them yourself. The other two require a doctor's help.

Inspect the anal area at night after your daughter has been sleeping a while. This is when the mature pinworm emerges to lay eggs. Use a flashlight, and you may see the tiny white thread-like worm around the anus.

Another method is to blot the anal area with the sticky side of transparent tape. This should be taken to the doctor for microscopic examination, which would show any eggs.

A third method is to take a stool sample which also would reveal presence of eggs.

If your daughter has pinworms the chances are better than even that other members of the family, particularly the children, also have it, and you will be in for a period of medication and boiling of clothes before the problem is under control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been told I have a sliding hiatal hernia. That word "sliding" has me stumped. What is it, and what is the danger? Is this condition operable?—Mrs. L. J.D.

The diaphragm has a snug opening large enough to allow the gullet to pass through to its connection with the stomach. When this opening becomes enlarged a portion of the stomach may protrude up into the chest cavity—a hiatral hernia. The opening is called a hiatus, hence the name.

A sliding hiatal hernia means that the bit of protruding stomach sups in and out of the opening, often depending upon whether the person is standing or lying down.

These hernias may cause distress at night but produce no symptoms during the day when we are up and about. The night-time distress can be remedied by raising the head of the bed slightly to provide gravity.

The sliding hernia can be lived with, much as any hiatal hernia. The thing to watch for is persistent pain over long periods or any bleeding. The latter would be a symptom that the hernia has ulcerated.

Generally speaking, hiatal hernia can be treated conservatively and surgery is seldom required.

Radioactive Wastes Converted into Glass

WINDSCALE, England (CP) — A large development program for the storage of radioactive waste in the form of glass now is under way at the Windscale plant of British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. The Windscale factory is the company's main unit for manufacturing nuclear fuel and for reprocessing it after irradiation in reactors to recover useable fuel.

At present radioactive wastes from reprocessing are stored as concentrated liquids in concrete tanks lined with stainless steel on the Windscale site. Wastes from 2,900 tons of magnox fuel, the equivalent of 28 million tons of coal, are concentrated into the volume of one tank of more than 130 cubic yards.

Wastes from reactors now working and planned would require about 10 such tanks by 1985, covering a wide area. And some of the radio-activity from wastes will take 600 to 800 years to die.

The point of storing fission wastes as glass is to convert them into an insoluble form. They would be easier to handle and their storage would be even more fool-proof. The glass will be contained in stainless steel cylinders submerged in ponds.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
8.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Eileen Speed - Big Band Music.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
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2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
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Win at Bridge

Honorable play not called for

NORTH (D) 20
♠J 5 4 3
♥K Q 2
♦A Q
♣A K 8 5

WEST
♠A
♥J 10 9 5
♦10 8 4 2
♣Q 10 9 2

EAST
♠K 10 2
♥A 7 6 4
♦9 7 6 3
♣J 6

SOUTH
♠Q 9 8 7 6
♥8 3
♦K J 5
♣7 4 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The student put his ace of hearts on dummy's queen and led back a heart. South won in dummy and led the jack of trumps. The student covered with his kind and West had to waste his ace ace on his partner's trick. After that it was a simple matter for South to pick up the 10 of trumps and make his impossible contract.

"How will I ever learn when to cover an honor with an honor and when not to?" asked the student.

"Probably never," replied the Professor. "I still go wrong on occasion. However, this is one time when you should have played low. Let's look at the possibilities. If South held six trumps to the ace-queen the cover was correct. But with trump, not the jack, from dummy. He would want to play you for a singleton king or king-small.

"Thus, in this one situation the jack play would indicate either the exact holding or five to the ace in the South hand and a singleton queen in the West hand. Your cover could only cost you a trick. Never save you one."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 20

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	1 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A Q 8 2
What do you do now?

A — Bid two clubs. Your hand is one that should play in a suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West and North pass; East bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Monkey Shines

YUGAWARA, Japan (AP) — A score of monkeys took up panhandling along an expressway after they were let go after a private zoo was forced to close because of inflation and higher feed prices, a city official said. "Drivers stop when they see the well-mannered monkeys out begging and give them candy," Minoru Ozawa said.

Water Life

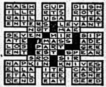
ACROSS

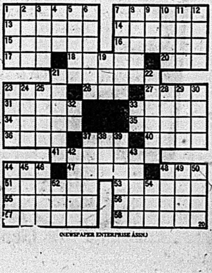
1 Game fish
7 Marine fish
13 Form a notion
14 Musical studies
15 Column
16 Vouch
17 Pigpen
18 Female ruff
20 Goddess of infatuation
21 Wreckers
23 Poi source
26 German article
27 Yemenite
31 Reside
33 Near
34 Sicker
35 Overact
36 Was observed
37 Dance step
40 Leave out
41 City in New Jersey
44 Rodent
47 Customary
48 Steamer (ab.)
51 Small space
53 Suckfish
55 Investigate
56 Diadems
57 Italian condiment
58 Predicament

DOWN

1 Gratuities
2 Mine entrance
3 Depend
4 Chum
5 Japanese city
6 Sea nymph
7 Amphibious rodent
8 Musteline mammal
9 Pecan
10 Thought
11 Try out
12 Bone (comb. form; var.)
19 Compass point
21 Paca
22 Food fish
23 Oriental porgies
24 Capable
25 Vex
28 Leeway
29 Italian city
30 Vegetable
32 Comparative suffix
33 Symbol for cerium
37 Spanish coin
38 Babylonian sky god
39 Begins
42 Monarch
43 Derived from oil
44 Log float
45 Scope
46 Expression
48 Rail bird
49 Snare
50 Demolish
52 Mouths (anat.)
54 Impair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Win No. 21

Stanley Structures pulled farther in front of the rest of the league Wednesday with a 5-2 win over Jim's Pizzeria. The win makes it impossible for any other team in the Gas House Hockey League to catch them while the loss by Jim's makes it almost impossible for them to catch fifth place Constellation Carpets in the standings. Both Jim's and Constellation have two games remaining in the regular schedule.

The win was the 21st of the season for Stanley while the loss was Jim's 12th. Bob Wludkya, Ron Fuller, Ray Summers, Rob Harrington and Russ Harrington score one goal each for Stanley. Wayne Storms drew four assists.

Mike Evans and John Maloney replied for Jim's.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	21	1	0	42
Belleville Generals	15	4	1	31
Chuckwagon Foods	14	7	1	29
Rollins Lumber	13	5	2	28
Constellation Carpets	9	12	1	19
Jim's Pizzeria	6	12	4	16
Belleville Yardmen	5	15	2	12
Art's Esso	5	16	0	10
Canadian Durable	2	17	1	5

POINT PARADE

	G	A	Pts.
Summers, Stanley	28	27	55
Bryant, Generals	24	28	52
Fuller, Stanley	17	29	46
Skelton, Generals	20	19	39
Mitchell, Constellation	19	18	37
Storms, Stanley	12	24	36
Wludkya, Stanley	17	18	35
McGeachy, Stanley	14	21	35
Vos, Constellation	10	21	31
Geegan, Stanley	18	12	30

GOALIES

	GP	GA	Ave.
Vern Whalen, Stanley	22	32	1.43
Genereaux, McCoy, Generals	20	50	2.50
Parker, McMorre, Rollins	20	52	2.60
Franton, Smith, Chuckwagon	22	59	2.68

60 Rinks In 'Spiel

Sixty rinks will compete in the five-event Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel being staged at curling clubs in Belleville, Trenton and CFB Trenton. Action in the 14th annual event opens tonight at 7 p.m.

Trenton Curling Club is host for the bonspiel. Finals in the A, C and D events will be held at the host club while B and E finals are scheduled for the CFB Club.

Finals in the four-day competition will be played Sunday beginning at 4 p.m.

Three draws are scheduled Friday, at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, the curling opens at 9 a.m. with the final draw set for 9 p.m.

Draws Sunday are at 10 a.m.; 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

All games except the finals will be eight ends. Rinks in the finals will play 10 ends.

Bonspiel committee members are Roy Philip and Lyle Carr of the Trenton Club; Chris Glithero and Bill Riley, Quinte Curling Club, and George Peters and Derek Paldwar, CFB Trenton.

Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Born Losers 3, A and B Precast 0; [illegible] 3, Advance Cleaners 0; Motorland Chrysler 2, Moonlight [illegible] 1; Geo. Welch Co. 2, Paris Furs 1; Belleville Broadloom 2, Dairy Queen 1; Grindrod Motors 3, Mitchell's Foods 1.

[illegible] Baldwin 568, 220, R. Christopher 567, 213, A. Wolfe 562, [illegible] maker 520, 200, J. [illegible] Whittle 526, B. Philp [illegible] 529, H. Wilson 527, H. Workman 522, E. Michael [illegible] 572, B. Balyz 516, R. Bechard 515, B. Cannon 395.

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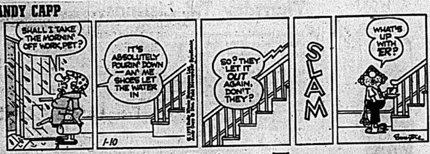
SHALL I TAKE THE MORNIN' OFF WORK, PET?
IT'S ABSOLUTELY POURIN' DOWN — AN' ME SHOES LET THE WATER IN
1-10
SO? THEY LET IT OUT AGAIN, DON'T THEY?
SLAM
WHAT'S UP WITH 'ER?

Top Teams in Quinte Tournament

It looks as though every team is going to be out to beat Belleville Collegiate this Saturday in the annual Quinte Saints Junior Invitational Basketball Tournament.

BCI goes into the eight team competition as the pre-tournament favorite.

"They're experienced, and well coached," said tournament convener, Paul Paddon.

"They'll be the team to beat," he added.

BCI has recorded 37 wins in 42 regular season and exhibition starts this season. Currently they are unbeaten in the east division of the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Boy's Basketball League, standings.

Included in their list of winnings this season are three tournament championships and a consolation title. The BCI squad won consolation honors last weekend at the Orillia Blackball Tournament. They took top honors at the Napanee Tournament, for the third consecutive year, the Cobourg East-West Tournament, for the fourth consecutive year, and their own BCI Invitational.

The locals have had strong perfomances from starters Mitch Hannah and Mike Kirby all season, but in recent games have had extra strength through the showing of John Guthrie and Bruce Milliken. Guthrie particularly, has developed into a scoring threat, while Milliken has consistently produced points in the low double figures.

Nicholson has been somewhat of a surprise in regular season action this year. The Junior Nicks weren't expected to be as strong as they are since they are mainly first year players. As an unknown commodity in tournament action, they could very well grab up Quinte honors. Currently they are battling it out with Moira for second place in the east division standings of the Bay of Quinte League.

At the Adam Scott Green and White tournament in Peterborough, the Nicks rolled up an impressive record to bring the championship home with them.

BCI's biggest challenge however, should come from Quinte Secondary School. The Saints are undefeated in regular season action in the Bay of Quinte west division. The host school has an intimidating starting line-up with four of their five starters sporting a double-figure average. Brian Hamilton is the club's leading point-getter with an average of 21 points a game. Steve Jones, Rick Gray and Al Rutherford all carry averages between 10 and 15 points a game.

Moira has the potential to take the Quinte title. Led by Scott Sisson, the Trojans have been steadily coming on since Christmas, and are fighting with Nicholson for the final playoff berth.

The remaining four teams are from out-of-town. Peterborough Collegiate, Stayner from Orillia, Frontenac from Kingston, and Oshawa Central will all be looking for the championship. All four have a good shot at it. Oshawa, Peterborough and Stayner are ranked number one in their respective areas and Frontenac comes touted as number two from Kingston.

The tournament, this year, is being sponsored by the Belleville Yardmen and admission rates are $1 for adults, 75 cents for students without ID cards and 50 cents for students with ID cards.

First round action gets under way at 8 a.m. when Quinte takes on Moira. At 9:15 Nicholson meets Frontenac, at 10:30 Oshawa faces Peterborough and at 11:45 BCI plays Stayner. The Grand Championship is scheduled for 9 p.m.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
February 22 - March 2.				
Saturday	12.45	7.20	1.20	7.55
Sunday	1.30	8.25	2.10	8.50
Monday	2.35	9.15	3.05	9.45
Tuesday	3.25	10.10	4.00	10.35
Wednesday	4.20	11.00	4.50	11.30
Thursday	5.10	11.55	55.45	—
Friday	6.05	12.30	6.40	1.00
Saturday	7.15	1.30	7.40	2.05
Sunday	8.20	2.25	8.35	3.00

School Volleyball Titles Are Decided

Madoc Township and V. P. Carswell of Trenton came out victorious in the Hastings County Junior Volleyball Tournament held recently at Queen Victoria School. Madoc finished atop the girls division and Carswell came up with first place in the boys division. The tournament was for grade five and six students.

Madoc edged Queen Victoria in the final 11-15, 15-12 and 15-11 to take the championship. It was the second time in the tournament the host school had lost to the Madoc squad. In earlier going Madoc combined a win over Queen Victoria and a bye to advance to the tournament final. Queen Victoria, on the other hand, battled back to finish on top of Sir John A. Mcdonald Frankford and Hermon Public Schools. That left them tied with Cannifton. The two schools played off and Queen Victoria won giving them the right to advance to the final against Madoc.

In boys action Queen Victoria won three consecutive games to catch a pot in the finals. The host team just ran out of steam for the final however, as V. P Carswell took the championship in two straight matches.

BCI Needs Overtime To Take Senior Match

NAPANEE (Special) — Belleville Collegiate (BCI) swept three games from Napanee District here, Tuesday night. The seniors had one of their tougher battles of the season as they edged the home team 57-51 in overtime.

Larry Wilson socred 15 for BCI and Russ Simonds had 14. Pat Da Silva replied with 14 for Napanee and Terry Thompson got 12.

In the other two games, BCI clobbered the Napanee juniors 75-49 and the home town midgets lost to the visitors 50-22.

Napanee was behind by seven at the half of the junior contest, but couldn't keep up with BCI in the second half. John Guthrie scored 20 points and Mitch Hannah was right behind with 18 for the Belleville school. Napanee got 14 from Rick Davis and 11 from John Paquette.

Chris Niblett was the big for Belleville in the midget encounter. He had 15. Mike Wright got 14 and Randy Donovan added 12.

Bowling

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Amazing Six 0, Whatnots 7; Pinheads 2, Mission Impossible 5; I Don't Cares 5, Dot's Six 2; Daisies 7, Striking Streakers 0; Scotia Bowlers 0, Live Wires 7; Sooners 7, Unknowns 0; Smasheroos 7, VIP 0.

High Scores: K. Cannon 626 259), W. Sweet 754 (360), M. Reid 671 (255), B. Thompson 686 (290), J. Sills 615 (225), D. Reid 602 (223), J. Palumbo 741 (301), C. Jewell 616 (271), R. Jewell 615 221), B. Sagriff 638 (236), M. Paul 688 (268), L. Calcutt 673 (251), C. Dafoe 674 (282).

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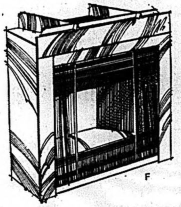

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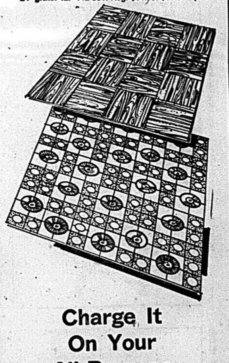

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Kapuskasing Housewife Is Test Driver for GM

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — Odette Loranger drives more than 200 miles a day in temperatures that rarely creep above 10 below zero and sometimes drop to 40 below.

33-year-old housewife is one of 10 test drivers employed by General Motors of Canada (GM) in this community about 80 miles northwest of Timmins.

Fritz Dantzen, an experimental engineer from Oshawa, says city drivers have problems in cold weather because they do not keep their cars in reasonable mechanical condition or do not read new-car manuals.

"For years we have stated quite explicitly what a driver must do if he wants to start his car correctly in cold weather," he said. "But the public, we find, refuses to read the instructions."

He said a car should start with no trouble on a cold day—"anything up to 20 below should be almost no trouble."

The correct way to start a car is to depress the gas pedal once before turning on the ignition to activate the automatic choke, Mr. Dantzen said.

GM picked this community to cold-test its vehicles and equipment after the Second World War because of its consistent near-arctic climate, its access by highway to Detroit and Oshawa, its airport and first-class accommodation.

After renting facilities in the area, GM opened its own 23-acre facility two years ago where it tests all sorts of vehicles, including locomotives built at London, Ont., in winter conditions most drivers rarely experience.

The engineers still laugh when they recall a colleague who stepped off the plane on his first visit here and accidently dropped the plastic covered suit he was carrying. The cover shattered in the 40-below temperature.

GM conducts an intensive program for three to five months each year.

"The idea is to try to duplicate in one winter here what most cars undergo in the full course of their existence elsewhere," one engineer said.

Test drivers, working six days a week for $170 a week, begin before dawn and rarely finish by 5 p.m. During daily drives to communities in the area, drivers must stop every few miles and slam car doors, wind their windows up and down, test brakes and lights and perpetually monitor special consoles in the cars.

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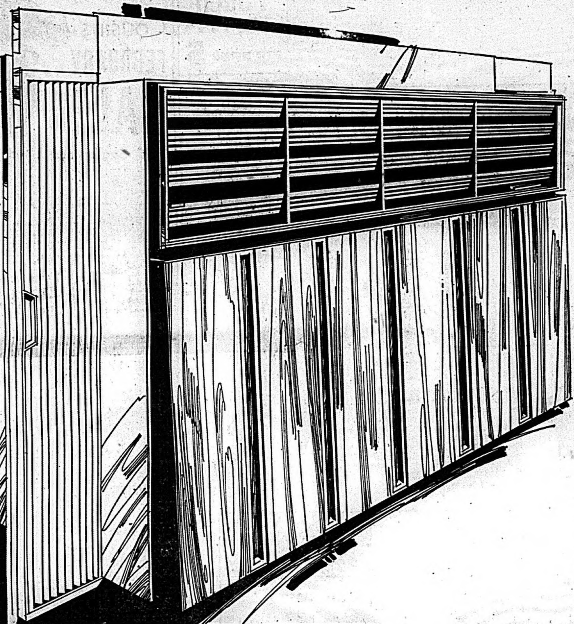

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**477 474 189	18,000	$469.98	$519.98
**477 474 228	22,000	$519.98	[illegible]
**477 474 299	29,000	$599.98	$699.98

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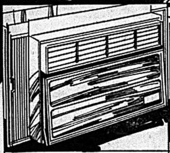

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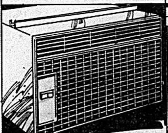

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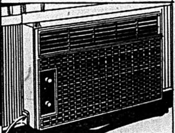

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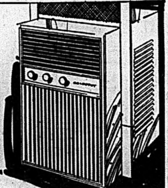

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Debt Costs Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of carrying the public debt—all the money borrowed by the government from taxpayers—is estimated to rise by 22 per cent in 1975-76 to $3.58 billion, say the main budgetary estimates tabled Wednesday.

These costs include bond interest payments, amortized discounts on new bond issues and commissions paid when new bonds are sold.

The government sells Canada Savings Bonds, treasury bills and other government bonds to cover the annual shortfall between its income from taxes and its required budget expenditures.

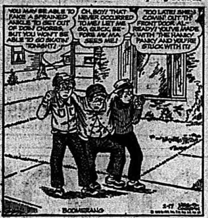
At March 31, 1974, there was a gross public debt of $55.6 billion, up from $51.7 billion owed by the government a year earlier.

Public Works Outlay Falls

OTTAWA (CP) — The government estimated Wednesday that federal public works spending in Ottawa during fiscal 1975-76 will be $135.3 million, down from $154.6 million this year.

Estimates tabled in the Commons show $52.2 million earmarked for Ottawa-capital construction in the new year beginning April 1 and $83.1 million for maintenance and operations.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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Hungary Won't Extradite Demeter Murder Suspect

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Hungary has refused to allow the extradition to Canada of the man who Canadian authorities believe was hired to kill Christine Demeter, Peel Crown Attorney John Greenwood said Wednesday.

Peel region police said Imre (The Duck) Olejnyik was in Canada at the time of the slaying of the former fashion model and the Canadian government has been trying for several months to extradite him from his native Hungary to stand trial in Canada.

Mr. Greenwood said Hungarian officials have turned down the extradition request on the grounds that Hungary prefers to deal with its own nationals.

He said the extradition refusal represented "a severe setback" in the Demeter case, but the investigation is continuing.

Peter Demeter, 42, has been convicted of having persons or persons unknown murder his 33-year-old wife, whose body was found July 18, 1973 in the garage of their home in this community just west of Toronto.

Demeter is in Kingston penitentiary while his lawyers prepare an appeal.

Liberal Scolds Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal MP stunned the Commons Wednesday by scolding some cabinet ministers for "obviously not doing their work."

The statement by John Reid, parliamentary secretary to government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, won hooting acclaim from the opposition and left embarrassed grins on the faces of some ministers.

Mr. Reid's comment on the tardiness of some replies to MPs' written questions was described by former prime minister John Diefenbaker as "a most unique occasion."

Mr. Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert), with 35 years in the House, said he had never witnessed such a "salutory spanking . . . of ministers of the Crown."

Outside the House, Mr. Reid (Lib—Kenora-Rainy River), responsible for tabling written answers, amplified on his charge.

"I was referring to the whole ministry in general. I have my own standards on how quickly questions should be answered and they're not being met."

Some MPs made "not unreasonable" complaints about answers taking more than six weeks, Mr. Reid said, and "I don't know if it's sheer laziness or blockages within departments."

The outburst was the first indication—since Mr. Reid assumed the job in 1972—that he is fed up with delays in the various departments.

Sighing In the Rain

LONDON (CP) — The British, probably the world's champion umbrella-carriers, have been hit by a brolly shortage. It's due partly to recent wet weather which sent sales soaring, and to a strike in the Italian factories that supply umbrella handles.

Broadcasts of Senate May Start Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Television and radio broadcasts of a Senate committee's study of the drug bill might begin as early as next week.

The Senate decided Wednesday to allow television and radio broadcasts of the legal and constitutional affairs committee hearings of the bill to lighten penalties for the possession of marijuana and hashish.

It is the first time that broadcast of day-to-day parliamentary procedures has been authorized.

Senator Carl Goldenberg, the committee chairman, said details of the broadcasts will be discussed by the committee as soon as possible. The committee meets Tuesday.

However, the public will not see the senators debate in the opulent red-carpeted Senate chamber. Cameras will be limited under the experiment to the boardroom-type suites used for committee meetings.

There never has been any televising of Commons and Senate proceedings except the opening of Parliament, which takes place in the Senate.

Cameramen are sometimes permitted to film the start of committee meetings, but must stop as soon as the official proceedings begin.

The decision came after a sometimes bitter debate that began when the Senate legal affairs committee voted to permit television cameras into its hearings on the marijuana bill.

Line Not Viable

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Frank Spragins, president of Syncrude Canada Ltd., says the planned Sarnia-to-Montreal oil pipeline is not a viable project.

Touch me . . .
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Dief Seeks Gun Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Citing a "carnival of murders" across the country, former prime minister John Diefenbaker introduced in the Commons Wednesday a bill that would provide a minimum five-year sentence for anyone carrying a firearm to commit a crime.

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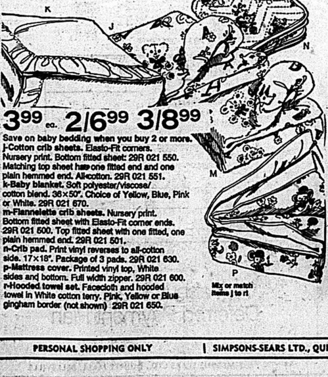

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UIC Image Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa advertising agency, asked to take a look at the communications problems of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC), returned with a decidedly bleak assessment.

In a 27-page report, delivered last year and leaked to the press only a few days ago, York Advertising Ltd. says UIC guides and programs for communications "appear to be based on some combination of hunches and ad hockery . . ."

While there was a corps of dedicated, motivated and knowledgeable people in management circles . . . "there seems good reason to believe that the bulk of the employees are defensive, negative and poorly-motivated . . ."

The UIC, says the report, "has a formidable reputation for the restrictive way it handles information."

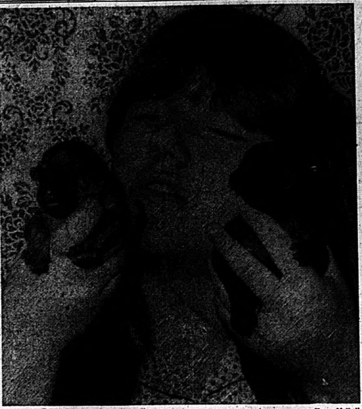
It says that many senior journalist in the Parliamentary Press Gallery consider the UIC as the "repository of the largest single mass of undigested, uninterpreted, inaccessible information in the government of Canada" next to Statistics Canada.

". . . A cursory review reveals that their (public relations staff) level of competence is lamentable," the report adds.

To improve staff morale and increase employer-employee communications, the report suggests, among other things, that a television film be produced about unemployment insurance which would provide the employee with an entertaining over-all look at the operation.

There is also the suggestion for incentive awards, such as a vacation trip to the Caribbean, "which would be a more personalized award than cold, hard cash."

A UIC spokesman said the report cost about $3,500.



Harry Mulhall

Wendy Duffy and Puppies

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Sheena's Blessed Events Pose Acute Space Problem

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

One thing about Sheena when she decides to have a family — she seems to get doggedly determined, about not quitting.

As a result, she's filled her home with nearly 30 offspring in the past two years.

Sheena is a German shepherd, the family dog of the Duffys at 40 Great St. James St.

And — she's a mother again for the third time.

Monday, around 6 a.m. in the morning — just as Mrs. Ethel Duffy was getting ready for work at Bata shoe factory — the four-year-old canine started delivering. She produced 16 puppies — two of them stillborn.

It even bettered last year's event, recalls 16-year-old Wendy Duffy — when Sheena gave birth to 11 pups.

Both times, the family were "quite surprised" at the size of the litters their household pet delivered. In fact, Wendy wonders if this week's batch mightn't be some kind of record. The two batches of newborns were way up in number from Sheena's first motherhood move.

Bought four years ago in Toronto, the pet had her first litter at a year old. It totalled four pups.

The latest arrivals were totally unexpected. With her earlier litters Sheena had been deliberately mated, says Wendy. But this last lot seems to have come from an unknown tete-a-tete in the family's backyard when they lived on Brassey St., she believes.

The biggest problem posed is accommodation, particularly as the pups mature. So, each time there's been a litter the family have advertised — by newspaper and word-of-mouth — that puppies were for sale.

Wendy, an animal-lover — she also has a canary — has mixed feelings about emptying the house of the king-size canine litters.

"If I had my way I'd keep them all," she says.

However, her problem may soon be solved with certainty.

After this week's litter, believes Wendy, her mother may be thinking of arranging matters so Sheena's productive days come to an end.

Pickering Site Okayed

Airport Project Will Go Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed giant new airport near Toronto was transformed into a dwarf Thursday but Transport Minister Jean Marchand said it may well grow much larger in a few years.

That leaves the government's controversial decision three years ago to build a big new international airport at Pickering near Toronto looking almost unchanged.

Mr. Marchand said in a Commons statement that the government will build a $204 million international airport at Pickering. This would include only one runway and "appropriate passenger terminal and related facilities" and would be completed by 1979 or 1980.

This is much smaller than original plans to build a huge airport costing up to $1.5 billion.

But the government had originally intended to build a two-runway first stage at a cost of about $300 million by about 1978-79. The rest would be completed by the year 2000.

Outside the Commons Thursday, Mr. Marchand said he personally thinks there will be further development after the first stage at Pickering.

The transport department has projected anywhere from 32 million to 66 million air passengers using airport facilities in Toronto by the year 2000. The latest estimate was 52 million.

The transport minister said in an interview later:

"Probably we will have to expand and perhaps start building another runway in three or four years."

Airport Decision Under Fire

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charles Godfrey, chairman of the People or Planes committee, said Thursday that despite the federal government's announced plans to go ahead with the international airport at Pickering, just east of Toronto, "no international flights will take off from there."

He added that "$204 million won't buy an international airport."

In Toronto, Donald Deacon, deputy leader of the Ontario Liberal party, said in an interview he believes the decision was "just something to satisfy residents near Malton (Toronto International Airport)."

In announcing the federal government's decision, Mr. Marchand said improvements would be made to Toronto International, but an additional runway, proposed by a federal inquiry commission, would not be built.

Premier William Davis said he would have no comment on the decision until he had time to study it in detail.

Environment Minister William Newman, who said he was speaking as MPP for Ontario South, the provincial riding in which the airport would be located, called the announcement "an idiotic decision."

He said the airport proposal only proves to him that a second airport in the Toronto area is not needed.

Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis called the latest proposal for Pickering "a runway starting nowhere and ending nowhere."

He said it proved that no new airport is needed and "an expenditure of $204 million is just a reduced obscenity."

Today's Chuckle

Is there ever anyone so scornful and superior as a repairman who discovers you've been trying to fix it yourself?

News Briefs

U.S. Index Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the recent declines at the wholesale level, consumer prices in the United States continued to increase in January, rising six-tenths of one per cent during the month, the government reported today. The January increase was led by a jump in food prices.

Superports Studied

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government is considering building two superports on the St. Lawrence River, one for bulk cargoes, and the other for oil, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

Students Said Overworked

TORONTO (CP) — Secondary school students are overworked, taught too much and learn too little, an education official from the University of British Columbia said Thursday. Dr. Roy Bentley, associate dean of the faculty of education, said that pressure in the classroom is created by teachers who often fail to assess students' needs.

Bishop's Release Urged

GENEVA (AP) — The United Nations Human Rights Commission demanded today the "immediate release" by Israel of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the Greek-Catholic prelate serving a 12-year sentence on charges of smuggling arms and working with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Asbestos Ban Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Miller, Ontario health minister, said Thursday he is considering banning the use of blue asbestos, the type considered most hazardous to human health.

Inside Your Intell

Six injured in Constellation Carpet plant blast. First page, second section.

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Ex-postman Says Parcels Looted

TORONTO (CP) — A former post office employee says at least 1,000 parcels a day are being looted by workers at the city's Front Street postal station.

"Big items to steal are guns, credit cards, liquor which is usually drunk on the spot or bootlegged, money, radios, stereos, cameras—really anything that is sent through the mail," the former parcel handler who wished to remain unidentified said in an interview.

He said drugs also are stolen. "Workers look for a Jamaica or Colombia postmark."

He said workers redirect parcels to their own homes, break them open by appearing accidently to drop them and open them when security guards aren't around.

"Some guys simply throw parcels out the windows to waiting cars below."

Ed Roworth, a post office spokesman, Thursday admitted that thefts occur but said "the figure 1,000 a day seems high."

"Security in the past year has been stepped up and thefts are way down," he said. But in the old terminal it's hard to eliminate crime because of the construction of the building."

New post office terminals will be equipped with electronic surveillance, he said.

Lou Murphy, president of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, also confirmed the former worker's charge.

"It's the same as in any community of 7,000," he said. "Some people are crooks."

Sirica Sentences Watergate Trio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three men closest to Richard Nixon when he was president of the United States were sentenced today to serve at least 2½ years in prison for covering up the Watergate scandal.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica pronounced the sentences of 2½ to eight years on John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, ignoring a plea by Ehrlichman's lawyer that he be allowed to work with New Mexico Indians instead of going to prison.

A fourth defendant, Robert Mardian, was sentenced to 10 months to three years.

All four men have said they will appeal and they were allowed to remain free without bail.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman had been convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and multiple counts of lying under oath.

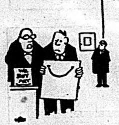
Their sentencing marks the beginning of an appeals process that might take two years or more to complete. All were expected to remain free most of that time.

Kerr Quits Over Port Scandal

BULLETIN

TORONTO (CP) — George Kerr has resigned as solicitor-general of Ontario, saying allegations concerning him and the Hamilton harbor scandal left him no alternative.

Ben Wicks



"Of course it's been stolen. It's Italian; isn't it?"

The Reign-PC-in Little Spain-PE

Tories Win Again--in School Vote

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The "Tories" won a landslide victory at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute this week when elections for model parliament were held.

The Progressive Conservative party, led by Bill Maddox, captured 278 votes followed by the Liberals with a vote of 111 and the New Democratic and Social Credit parties, each with a vote of 106.

A recount may be held because of the narrow margin of votes separating the opposition parties.

Official leader of the Opposition is David Evans, Tory leader Bill Maddox will take the Prime Minister's seat in parliament.

The new cabinet will hold its regular classes.

The next day, students will travel to Parliament Hill in Ottawa to watch the federal parliament in session in the House of Commons.

The elected members and the organizational committee will be greeted by James Taylor MLA Prince Edward-Lennox and George Hees MP Prince Edward-Hastings.

The student parliament will sit again in April during Education Week at PECI, when the public is invited to observe the political debates.

The Weather

Synopsis: Settled mild weather is forecast for Southern Ontario today and Saturday. There is an increased probability of precipitation Saturday night or Sunday. Cooler conditions should return next week. The forecast for all areas is sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Saturday; continuing mild with rain likely Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	42	28
One Year Ago	37	16

Blue-collar Workers Still on Strike

Mail Piles Up but Air Service Better

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian mail service was tied up by extensions of strikes Thursday but air service was aided by an end to some of the selective strikes of federal blue-collar workers, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC).

Government and union negotiators talked at Ottawa a second day behind a news blackout scheduled to end today.

Mountains of mail piled up for the fourth day in Toronto, which handles about half the letters posted in Canada, as a union spokesman said that 220 postal maintenance workers would extend their strike. The spokesman earlier this week said the workers would be off the job until midnight Thursday night.

Snow removal and runway maintenance workers were back at Toronto International Airport at midnight Thursday night. Air Canada had resumed almost normal operations earlier in the day on the one runway kept open by employees designated essential.

Michael Lyons, PSAC regional representative in Toronto, said the union would decide on the next move for postal workers after the news blackout ends. He said he hoped talks would continue today with union members and postal officials in an attempt to find ways for delivering government social welfare cheques.

A treasury board spokesman said that it will ask the public service staff relations board for permission to prosecute if it finds any PSAC workers designated as essential and forbidden to strike legally have participated in walkouts that began Monday.

Meanwhile, mail service in the Metropolitan Toronto region was at a virtual standstill Thursday as the post office gave "leave without pay" to 7,000 letters carriers and other workers because of the strike by maintenance employees. Mail-delivery truck drivers and others had refused to cross picket lines.

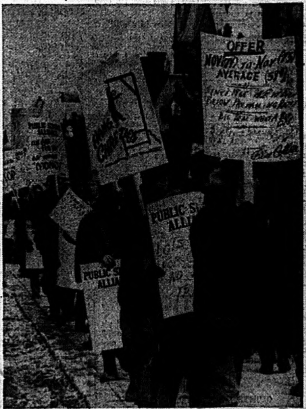
Robert McGarry, district business agent for the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada at Toronto, said the union will take legal action if necessary to get unemployment insurance benefits for its 2,000 members. Sending them off the job was stalling to try and get out of paying benefits, he said.

Government Is Determined To Deliver Pension Cheques

OTTAWA (CP) — The government seems determined not to let the strikes by its general laborers and tradesmen (GLTs) delay deliveries of old age pension and family allowance cheques.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, replying in the Commons Thursday to Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and The Islands), said that if the selective strikes spread and hold up mail processing, pension cheques would be available at Unemployment Insurance Commission offices.

And, for disabled pensioners, the government was studying the possibility that service clubs might volunteer to deliver cheques.



Blue Collar Men Idle

Federal blue collar workers demonstrate on Parliament Hill Monday to back wage demands in contract dispute between the workers and government.

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DEATHS

ARNOTT, Grace Rothwell — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975, Grace Rothwell Dench, age 82 years of 32 Belleville St., Frankford. Beloved wife of the late George W. Arnott. Dear mother of William Arnott at home. Grandmother of Lorraine (Mrs. Emerson Parks) and Gordon Arnott, both of R.R. 3 Bancroft. Lovingly remembered by 8 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford after 7 p.m. Thursday until Sat., 12 noon. Funeral service will be in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford Saturday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Entombment Frankford Cemetery Vault. F20-21

WHALEN, Donald Joseph — Suddenly as a result of an accident in Jamaica on Tuesday, February 18, 1975, Donald Joseph Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate, Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen. Husband of Rita Whalen. Dear father of (Lynn) Mrs. John Barbowski and Cathy, both of Toronto, Ms. Donna Whalen, Ameliasburg, Kevin and Brian, at home. Dear brother of Miss Kay Whalen, Toronto, Ambrose, London, Benedict, Gerry and Andrew, all of Belleville.

Mr. Whalen will be resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Ontario.

Funeral arrangements will be announced. F19-21

Two Injured In Crash

Two young men were slightly injured Wednesday when the car they were in hit a hydro pole, spun around and went into a ditch.

Dennis J. Acquafreddo, 19, of Second St. was driving east on Moira St. W. with passenger, Alexander James, 19, of Farley Ave. The accident occurred in front of a residence on 333 Moira St. W. and the car landed up on the railway property across the way.

There was a total of about $500 damageto the car, police said. The accident occurred about 11.15 p.m.

Mr. Acquafreddo has been charged with careless driving.

Obituaries

HAROLD THURGOOD

Funeral service was conducted Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Roy Vessey for Harold Thurgood of 275 Albert St. who died Friday at Belleville General Hospital in his 73rd year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Ron Fralick, Robert Hatfield, Tom McGuinness, Mick Moreau, Ted Webber and George Zegouras.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Thurgood, Mr. Thurgood is survived by his wife, the former Louie Taylor; two daughters, Mrs. Roland Audit (Barbara) of Chatham, N.B. and Mrs. Bruce Guay (Marilynn) of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Harry Clegg (Hilda) of Australia; two brothers, Edward of England and Ernest of Australia; and four grandchildren.

Born in Manchester, England, he was a member of Eureka Lodge, AF and AM., 283 which held a memorial service Sunday for him.

Mr. Thurgood was also a member of Tabernacle United Church and was a stationary engineer with International Hardware.

MRS. ALLIE FRENCH

The funeral service for Mrs. Allie French was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. George Ward conducted the service with entombment in Belleville mausoleum. Spring burial will take place in Carrying Place cemetery.

Bearers were John and Bill Trought, James Warner, Dr. Frank Browne, Frank Butler and Don McKinney.

Newsmaker

Real Estate Speaker

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville will be educated in the field of real estate at their Tuesday meeting in the Kiwanis Centre at 12:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be W.J. Richardson, director of education for the Ontario Real Estate Board.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Rev. Propts. 106,015, 1.45, up .23

Reed Shaw Osler "A" 10,000, 7, up ¼

Cdn. Occidental Pet. 9,000, 8¾, down ⅛

Traders Group "A" 6,425, 12⅝, up ⅛

Massey Ferguson 9,575, 15⅝, up ⅜

MINES

Precambrian Shield 7,100, 1.14, up .03

New Kelore 5,000, .31, up .01½

Mindamor 6,000, .43, up .01

Texore 9,000, .19½, no change

Brenda 4,800, 3.25, no change

OILS

Coseka Res. 1,700, 3.10, no change

CDA South 1,600, 2.22, no change

Sunningdale 1,600, 4.15, no change

Ulster Pet. 1,500, .66, down .01

United Canso 3,300, 7¾, down ⅛

Prince in Delhi

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prince Charles arrived here Thursday for a two-day visit to India on his way to Nepal where he will represent his mother, Queen Elizabeth, at the coronation of King Birendra.

Profits Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporation profits were down 1.4 per cent on average during the fourth quarter of 1974 compared with the same period a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Flying Car Costly

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States has spent more than half a million dollars flying State Secretary Henry Kissinger's armored limousine to his various world engagements.

The United States air force detailed the cost Thursday to Senator Harry Byrd (Dem.-Va.).

CORRECTION

In our Baby Week Advertisement in Thursday's Intelligencer we advertised Cotton Diapers at 2 pkgs. for $7.99. This was a production error and should have read $7.99 per package. We apologize to our customers for any inconvenience.

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CP News Roundup

Hans Kung Won't Obey Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has ordered Rev. Hans Kung, challenger of the 104-year-old dogma of papal infallibility, to stop teaching opinion contrary to Roman Catholic Church doctrine, but the Swiss theologian has retorted that he will stand by his beliefs.

"I will not be restrained from fulfilling my theological service for humanity in critical solidarity with the Catholic Church in ecumenical spirit . . ." Father Kung said in a statement issued at his office at Tuebingen University in Tuebingen, West Germany.

The Vatican said the order had been approved by Pope Paul after a six-year investigation of two books by Father Kung—The Church, and Infallibility? An Inquiry. It was the severest disciplinary measure against a theologian by the Vatican in 20 years.

Klan Active

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — White-robed Klansmen have been surprising diners in restaurants around this central Florida town by sauntering in for coffee-an-gab sessions with anyone who is interested.

Last weekend, a small plane flew over area beaches and resort hotels trailing a long banner proclaiming: "Save our land, join the Klan.

Profits Drop

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has reported profits of $361 million for 1974 despite a major slump in fourth quarter sales. The profits represented a 60 per cent drop from the firm's record $907 million in 1973.

Drop Ads

OTTAWA (CP) — Starting Oct. 1, the CBC will eliminate advertising in television programs directed at children 12 years of age and younger, a spokesman said Thursday.

Financing Outlined

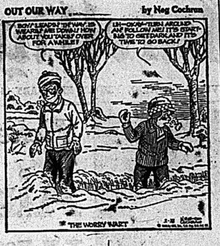
SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Petrosar Ltd. announced Thursday details for the financing operations of its $430-million petrochemical project near here.

The company in its first annual report said that a term loan of $265 million and an operating loan of $35 million has been arranged with a group of banks led by the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Wants to Use Heat

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario wants to use the heat wasted at nuclear power stations to warm homes, Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said Thursday. He said his ministry has hired a consulting firm to analyse various methods of extracting, storing and distributing the lost heat. He said if a successful way of using the wasted heat is found, it might conserve unknown amounts of coal, natural gas and oil.

OUT OUR WAY . . . by Neg Cochran


BOY! LEADIN' TH' WAY IS WEARIN' ME DOWN! HOW ABOUT YOU TAKIN' OVER FOR A WHILE?
UH—OKAY—TURN AROUND AN' FOLLOW ME! IT'S STARTIN' TO GET DARK AND IT'S TIME TO GO BACK!
2-21

THE WORRY WART

No Secrecy, But . .

TORONTO (CP) — The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) likely will not give the news media advance notice of hearings into licence suspensions or cancellations, an aide to board chairman James Mackey said Thursday.

"We've never given that information to the news media before and I doubt that we would give it now," the official said in an interview.

On Monday, Mr. Mackey refused to release the transcript of a recent hearing because the board had made a decision and the case was closed. He said the hearings were held in public but the evidence presented could not be released after a hearing.

Mr. Mackey's aide said LLBO hearings are public and "we have meetings here all the time and you are more than welcome to attend them."

Coins Seized

TORONTO (CP) — A suitcase containing Austrian, German, United States and Canadian gold pieces has been seized by Metropolitan Toronto police who say they suspect the currency is counterfeit.

Police say they suspect the gold coins seized in a Toronto apartment Wednesday are under weight or don't have the correct gold content.

Thatcher Installed

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's opposition Conservatives formally installed Margaret Thatcher as their first female leader Thursday and heard her pledge to block "the path to a socialist state."

The installation ceremony set the seal on 49-year-old Mrs. Thatcher's victory last week over four male rivals in a parliamentary election to choose a new party head.

Woman on Ice

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP) — A woman who spent Monday night on the ice of D'Aoust's Bay near here was identified as Hilda Brinks, 50, of no fixed address, provincial police said Thursday.

The woman is in fair condition in hospital.

Turtles Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Pet stores will no longer be able to import turtles because of potential health hazards, the agriculture department announced Thursday.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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Crown Attorney Named Ontario Lottery Head

TORONTO (CP) — Crown Attorney Harvey McCulloch of Hamilton was named Thursday by Premier William Davis to head the new Ontario Lottery Corp., and seven others were appointed to the lottery board.

Mr. McCulloch resigned his office to assume the $16,000-a-year job and began immediately to plan for the provincial lottery.

The seven, who will receive a per-diem fee of $108 plus expenses, include Fern Guindon, former Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Stormont; Harold Freeman, a Toronto chartered accountant; Dr. Aranka Kovacs, a University of Windsor economics professor, and Edward Rigby of Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the Anglican diocese of Niagara.

Also apppointed were Gisele Richer, secretary-manager of the Rockland Public Utilities Commission; Patrick Mahon, a Sault Ste. Marie realtor; and Walter McLean of Waterloo, a former executive director of the Manitoba Centennial Corp., which established that province's lottery.

Marshall Pollock, former assistant deputy attorney general, has been named general manager of the corporation and a member of its board.

Flora Gets Help

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - The Progressive Conservative riding association in the federal constituency of Kingston and the Islands has pledged $1,000 to the as-yet-undeclared party leadership campaign of Flora Macdonald riding association president Paul Megginson said Wednesday.

Shampoo OK

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Shampoo given to prisoners at the Niagara South Regional Detention Centre does not make their hair fall out, a grand jury has ruled.

Thomas J. Arnold of Niagara Falls, Ont., foreman of the jury which visited the centre, said in a report Thursday that the jury was approached by a prisoner who complained that the shampoo was making his hair fall out.

Mr. Arnold said the jury discussed the complaint with the centre's deputy superintendent and believes the prisoner's hair is falling out because of a nervous condition and not because of the shampoo.

UIC Attacked

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Norm Cafik, Liberal member of Parliament for Ontario riding, says service in the unemployment insurance office here is "totally unsatisfactory" and "intolerable." In a letter Wednesday to Manpower Minister Robert Andras, he said auto workers in his riding laid off by General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Chrysler Canada Ltd. have to wait as long as six weeks to receive benefits.

Water OK

TORONTO (CP) — Tests show that the amount of asbestos in waste water flowing from the Canadian Johns-Manville plant in the borough of Scarborough into Lake Ontario are consistent with the levels normally found in the lake, Environment Ontario said Thursday.

International Development Agency Under Heavy Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), its annual budget fast approaching $1 billion, is high on the government's spending hierarchy, surpassing all but four departments.

Yet its critics say the powerful foreign aid agency is a tightly-run, secretive fiefdom answerable only to its president, Paul Gerin-Lajoie, personally appointed by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1970 and responsible only to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

Thursday, the critics tore into the agency repeatedly in the Commons as they debated a Progressive Conservative motion deploring CIDA's alleged secrecy and freedom from parliamentary control.

"This (secrecy) . . . casts public doubt on the quality of management and effectiveness of Canada's international assistance program," said Claude Wagner, the Conservative foreign affairs critic.

The motion did not come to a vote. It served only as a vehicle for debate in which the Liberals tried their best to tear holes in what the Conservatives termed constructive criticism.

Mr. Wagner's main complaint is that the House is not able to examine CIDA's spending programs in detail, as it can with the departments. He also noted there has been no definite government response to published reports highly critical of CIDA.

"Does the government have a defence? Will we hear it today? Does this government care enough about its foreign aid establishment to defend the key foreign aid agency?"

He said his questions were put not from antagonism toward CIDA, but rather from "a desire to ensure that our foreign aid programs are going to the right places . . . and providing the most valuable help possible to the recipient nations."

CIDA's 1975-76 budget is $933 million, ranking behind the finance department's $6.39 billion, health and welfare's $5.52 billion, defence's $2.8 billion and energy's $1.5 billion.

Eighty per cent of CIDA aid is given on condition that it is used to "buy Canadian." The rest generally has no strings attached. Some $23 million of the 1975-76 CIDA total is for administration.

Mr. MacEachen disagreed strongly with Mr. Wagner's statement that the agency "has become the personal fiefdom of one man." He said Mr. Gerin-Lajoie is a deputy minister who must be responsible to Parliament through a minister.

On claims that the Commons has no control over CIDA spending, he said outside the House that "its estimates, its conduct, have precisely the same opportunity for scrutiny that any other department has."

Mr. MacEachen said MPs can examine CIDA estimates "as well as they can get at any other spending programs of the government."

Dusty Mine Is Closed

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Jim Goodwin, a manager of the Canadian Johns-Manville Co. open-pit asbestos mine and mill near here, said Thursday that the operation has been closed indefinitely because the plant is not able to meet asbestos-dust standards.

The mine and plant, located 23 miles west of here, employs about 200 persons.

Mr. Goodwin said in an interview that company officials will meet today with officials of the ministry of natural resources to seek exemption from dust-level standards the government has imposed on asbestos companies.

The company announced the closure and layoffs after the plant was visited by a government inspector.

Mr. Goodwin said the design of the plant and the equipment it uses are not capable of meeting today's standards.

Mr. Goodwin said the company is "willing to bring in people as soon as possible to clean up the problem."

However, J. R. M. Hutcheson, chairman of the board of Johns-Manville, said in a telephone interview from Asbestos, Que., that the firm has no intention of meeting the Ontario regulations.

He said the mines division of the ministry of natural resources had set standards for the mine that are "impossible to live with."

"The limit they have set can never be met."

Stewart Urges Ban On Food System Strikes

TORONTO (CP) — Laborers in the food distribution system should not be allowed to go on strike, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Thursday.

"If we are serious about moving food to feed the world's hungry, a fundamental change in labor negotiating procedures will have to occur," he told the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

"It is one thing to ask North American farmers to open the throttle and expand agricultural production while at the same time crippling grain handlers strikes frustrate the best intentions of Canadian grain farmers," he said.

If a negotiated settlement is not reached before deadline, he said, "strikes should be ruled out and the matter referred to compulsory arbitration.

Any labor contracts in the food distribution system should not be allowed to run out unless a settlement is reached, he said.

Appeal Cost

VANCOUVER (CP) — An appeal by seven British Columbia penitentiary prisoners against a federal Court of Canada ruling that they could not sit as a group during a trial was dismissed Wednesday by the Federal Court of Appeal.

The seven men were suing the Crown and the penitentiary, claiming they were subjected to cruel and unusual punishment in solitary cells.

Mr. Justice D. V. Heald last week adjourned the trial because he said having the seven in court at the same time posed a "grave risk."

Watch Cat Die

OTTAWA (CP) — Residents of an east-end suburb are helplessly watching an animal die—and they don't like it.

A stray cat which climbed a hydro pole Sunday has refused to come down, residents say, and is near death.

Humane Society officials said the pole is too dangerous to climb because of high-voltage wires.

Samples Guarded

TORONTO (CP) — Core samples from a Kirkland Lake, Ont., property owned by Gateford Mines Ltd., Toronto, have been taken to an assay laboratory under police guard, Gateford vice-president H. I. Miller has told the Ontario Securities Commission (OSC).

Original assays showed high gold values but the company said last month it found evidence the core samples had been "salted."

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For the convenience of Senior Citizens, the Transit Commission intends to make arrangements to issue new ID cards at City Hall some time during March, and also at the Turnbull Residence and West Bridge Street residence. Times and dates will be announced at a later date.

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Murray Balks at Higher Cost for Fire Protection

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

WOOLER — Murray Township council this week expressed astonishment at the fee wanted by Trenton for fire protection this year. The price has jumped from 1974's $12,000 to $30,000 for 1975.

The result is that Murray Township is shopping around to get fire protection from its other neighbors. Murray might even acquire some of ment, said reeve Harry Lafferty.

About Trenton's price increase and getting protection from other sources, Mr. Lafferty said "We might not save any money, but I don't like it. These guys have got pretty independent."

Councillor Bill Ellis said he didn't like it but they would probably have to pay it. Councillor Clifford Wannamaker said Trenton was "shoving it down our necks pretty heavy."

Township clerk Ken Rose said "It is a pie-in-the-sky figure taken by Trenton council, not by their staff. Whether it is negotiable remains to be seen. How Trenton council arrived at the figure, I don't know."

Council decided before it would reply to Trenton's letter, Murray would shop around. Council was to meet with Frankford in a private meeting later in the week. Individual members of council were to talk with Brighton and Ameliasburg.

Reeve Lafferty said the township might keep a fire truck of its own stationed near Wooler Road at Highway 2.

This truck would probably supplement the Brighton fire fleet, he said.

Councillor Ellis suggested using Sidney since they have a fire truck stationed at Batawa. Reeve Lafferty said "I don't want to deal with Sidney." It was suggested that CFB Trenton fire department should be asked since "they like going to fires for the practice."

In other business, Clare Dainard asked council for street lighting in Roseland Acres. "Last month was a pretty busy place as far as criminal activity was concerned," he said. He said there have been two break-ins and a car stolen.

Clerk Ken Rose said a "rough" figure for the lights would be $28 per year on a tax bill of $220. Mr. Dainard said a hydro spokesman had told him to approach council first, and let it speak to hydro.

Before anything was finalized, Ontario Hydro consults with all concerned, Clerk Rose explained, adding when definite costs are known people would have a right to withdraw. Council told Mr. Dainard they would communicate with him after talking to hydro.

Walter Palset, who owns land on which years ago sat the Trent Valley Roller Mills and its pond on Front St. in Trenton, asked council what it thought of his idea of developing the site, which extends into Murray Township, for a trailer park.

He said he was "expressing an idea, nothing more," that there is "nothing concrete". He said phase one could see 102 lots 40 by 100 feet, but "engineering would be required on the site."

Murray council didn't express an opinion, but gave Mr. Palset a planning book, saying they were "locked in by the province until Murray's plan is law."

Council Kept Silent

Walter Palset has an idea, and nothing more at this time, he said after showing this plan of a trailer park to Murray Township council this week. It would be developed in two stages, with phase one incorporating 102 lots. The location is off Front St. in Trenton, the entrance being through what used to be the site of the Trent Valley Roller Mills. Council gave Mr. Palset a book about planning, and said nothing about the idea. Left to right are councillor Clifford Wannamaker, Mr. Palset, standing with coat on deputy-reeve Jim Quinn, treasurer Angus Gunter, standing, and Reeve Harry Lafferty.

Merchants Back Meters On Bancroft Streets

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The majority of businessmen who attended a public meeting here on Thursday indicated they would be prepared to accept the installation of parking meters on commercial streets and municipal parking lots in the village.

The 27 interested village residents who attended the meeting called by the council heard village Reeve Russell Hawley say "we would like to look after this problem of paying for the new parking lot and we cannot take that money out of the taxpayers' pockets".

Mr. Hawley was referring to the projected $100,000 the village will pay over a five-year period for the purchase and maintenance of a 200-space municipal lot on Hastings St. N.

Mr. Hawley indicated "council would rather do it some other way than with meters but it is not possible, and there isn't another village the size of Bancroft in Ontario that doesn't have meters on the main street".

Originally council and the business community had planned on assessing a parking lot premium to all downtown merchants who would use the lot, however village solicitor O. G. Anderson indicated this method would be too cumbersome to keep updated.

The assessment procedure would involve the establishemtn of a bylaw which would have to be amended by the Ontario Municipal Board each time a property use was changed in the business area.

Mr. Anderson said "I think that the village needs a parking scheme that will last for at least 20 years."

He also indicated that the assessment procedure would not help to remove the cars which park all day on the main street.

Council indicated that a parking authority would be established by the village to administer the parking fund which according to the Ontario Municipal Act must be used for the development of further parking areas.

The installation of meters in the village would result in a projected revenue of $16,000-$18,000 yearly.

Fund Drive March 10

MARMORA — The 1975 Red Crosys Blitz in Marmora will be held Monday, March 10, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Date for the blitz was set at the annual meeting of the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society.

Mrs. Gloria Featherstone agreed to act as chairman for the annual collection of funds again this year.

Last year $851 was collected, well over the quota which had been set.

Last year $250 of the $851 collected was donated to the swimming program at Legion Park. During the year the branch assisted a family who lost their belongings in a fire; in addition to which Red Cross headquarters supplied bedding valued at $80 for the same family.

Fairground Pool Location Worries Nearby Residents

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter,

PICTON —Several Maple Ave. residents are opposed to location of a community swimming pool at the rear of the grandstand at Picton fairgrounds because of the potential noise factor.

This site has been suggested by members of the Prince Edward Swimming Pool Committee although the fairboard, at its annual meeting, unanimously agreed the fairgrounds is not a suitable location for the proposed $120,000 pool.

Maple Ave. home owner Mabel Mein said Thursday she does not agree with any proposal to construct a pool behind the grandstand.

"I'd be against it myself. It would be behind my place and I could not stand all the noise," she said.

Miss Mein noted chairman of the pool committee, Ed Rae, visited homeowners with a petition seeking their agreement to a pool at the fairgrounds site.

She said she refused to sign because she is opposed to the noise that youngsters probably would create when using the open air pool all day and throughout the evening.

"I like to sit on my back porch in the summer but I couldn't do that with all the noise there would be from the pool," she predicted.

Miss Mein's property adjoins the fairgrounds directly behind the grandstand and is separated from the county-owned land by a chain link fence.

Another Maple Ave. resident, Mrs. Nugent, said her husband initially signed Mr. Rae's petition sanctioning the proposal for a pool on the fairgrounds site.

"Later, we decided it would be really noisy and my husband withdrew his name," she added.

She said both she and her husband support the concept of a community swimming pool but disagree with the suggested location at the rear of the fairgrounds grandstand.

"We want a pool, we do need a pool and I am all for a pool but not in my backyard," she remarked.

She said the proposed pool would be only 20 feet from their back fence.

"It would lower the value of our homes," she predicted.

Another Maple Ave. property owner, who recently purchased a house on the street, says none of his neighbors seems to approve the rear-of-the-grandstand location.

Ted Storms observed that as a new resident on the street he is hesitant to protest but he does not agree with the proposed site.

He referred to a community pool in Kingston that he has passed on several occasions and noted youngsters can be heard "for a quarter of a mile."

All of the property owners interviewed agreed that they would have no objections to a pool at the fairgrounds if it were located behind the County Centre instead of behind the grandstand.

Home owners in the Maple Avenue area have not, as yet, taken steps to circulate a petition of protest or to contact town or county councils regarding their opinions.

Trenton Awaiting Water Study Tests

TRENTON — Utilities commissioners are still awaiting results of water availability tests yet to be completed at the Murray wells field outside Trenton's western limits.

Douglas Manlow, manager of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, said Thursday the "crux of the study" — readings of water fluctuations — has yet to be done by Internatinal Water Supply Ltd. of Barrie.

The company has drilled a series of test holes at Tremur Lake, the town's major source of drinking water, but company field crews have not arrived to complete the study.

A crew should have been in Trenton this week, but as of Thursday, had not arrived. When they arrive tests are also to be conducted to determine the availability of groundwater at Hannah and Leopold streets.

The Murray wells study is to determine the rate of daily gallonage the town can expect from its west-end water source.

In Trenton's east end, a seismic survey will be conducted to determine the maximum depth of bedrock and the most suitable area for testing of groundwater.

Observation and test wells will be dug and the taste and rate of water flow will be studied for possible inclusion in east Trenton's water supply.

Total cost of the Hannah-Leopold streets study is $16,000.

PUC Rules Tank Repairs Clients' Duty

TRENTON — The town utilities commission backed away from any involvement with suggesting names of local contractors to members of the public whose hot water tanks malfunction.

The decision came Thursday amid fears that the PUC could become ultimately responsible for any dissatisfied customer of a contractor it recommended.

At one time, the PUC installed and maintained water heaters. However, the practice was discontinued about two years ago and the PUC directed people in need of repairs to their tanks to various local contractors.

A call now to PUC offices meets with the response that a customer should find a repairmen for himself.

Discussion Thursday was prompted by a letter from electrical contractor John Gimbel, who said the practice of not assisting water-heater-troubled customers is not "very good public relations" on the PUC's part.

Customers needing service are "now completely left in the dark" as to who repairs hot water tanks, he said.

Mr. Gimbel suggested local contractors be asked if they desired inclusion in a list of those providing repair services. he list, would be kept at PUC offices and names would be offered the inquiring public.

The problem with the suggestion, said PUC manager Douglas Manlow, is that some determination would have to be made concerning the competence of any prospective repairman.

It's not the commission's job to do so, he said.

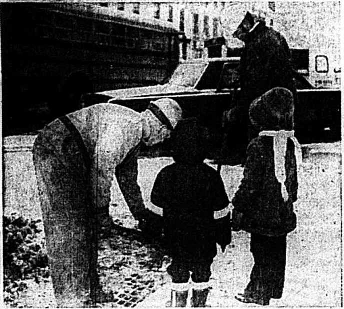
In the end, commissioners agreed the local association of electrical contractors should compile such a list. The commission would then relay all calls from cold-water sufferers to the association.

Swim Team Does Well

One hundred and thirty-five children were enrolled in the Red Cross swimming program at Marmora Legion Park last year, Jennie Killian, water safety chairman, reported at the annual meeting of the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society.

In the pre-beginners class there were 15 children enrolled, 14 were tested and 13 passed; beginners class, 29 enrolled, 19 tested and 18 passed; juniors, 24 enrolled, 16 tested and 15 passed; intermediates, 21 enrolled, 17 tested and 7 passed; seniors, 5 enrolled, 5 tested and 3 passed; bronze 7 enrolled, 3 tested and 3 passed; Bronze Cross (only 2 had bronze cards) 2 were tested and passed; survival 18 enrolled, 18 tested and 18 passed.

The Marmora competitive swim team did very well in competition, Mrs. Killian reported, adding that it now depends on the largest number of swimmers in the teams to compete. "A small village like Marmora doesn't have much of a chance against Toronto,"



Men at Work

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Law Enforcement

In a murder trial that has been going on in Alberta one of the accused, a 19-year-old reportedly into drugs in a big way, is alleged to have replied to a detective's questions thus:

"What if I did? I'm 19 years old and if I get 20 years I'll be 39 when I get out. I know lots of guys in the pen . . . There's always parole."

Then later. "I'll do my time. I don't want those . . . breathing down my neck."

And again: "I won't work. I don't like it. I only worked a couple of times in my life, just to please my probation officer."

An extreme example perhaps of the kind of mentality that is being spawned by the permissive society, but one nevertheless which to one degree or another plagues our times. For some, in other words, the "work ethic" is a no-no. They have never been instructed in it in the first place, and so fall prey to all the ills of an idle and feckless existence.

There are others who despite unemployment struggle with determination to find work and support their families. Like the young U.S. Negro on a recent U.S. TV news report from Detroit. Intelligent, concerned for his wife and small children, he was worried nevertheless that circumstances might force him into the sort of crime that plagues this and other U.S. cities. And he is just one of thousands facing the same difficulties.

In Oshawa meanwhile Sylvia Sawyer is an intelligent 20-year-old with a 24-year-old husband facing 23 months in jail for a number of charges. Mrs. Sawyer favors a Law Reform Commission working paper which suggests some convicted felons be obliged to make restitution rather than spend time in jail. Mother of an 18-month-old child, she likes the idea of work, rather than jail, for minor offenders, and the opportunity to earn a living rather than having the wife go on welfare and suffer the loneliness and isolation from friends any wife in such a situation must go through.

The young woman acknowledged to an Oshawa Times reporter that she was not sure if her husband's offences were in the category of "minor" as identified in the working paper. Yet there must be sympathy for her as she contemplates her husband's plight and others similarly placed.

There was a time when "hard labor" went with a jail sentence. Today things are rather different, some of the jails themselves being more like rest homes. There is also another side to the concept of restitution or work rather than being locked up. It is reflected by the skepticism of the authorities; as Durham regional police chief Jenkins put it, the first concern of law enforcement should be protection of the victim (that this is not always the case is common knowledge), while another officer observed that most people who commit crimes are "too lazy to work in the first place."

The psychological makeup of wrongdoers is as varied as the crimes they commit. Where manual labor as a means of therapy and restitution may work for one, to someone else it is useless. There are no easy answers. While rehabilitation should be the goal where possible, the prime objective should be the protection of society.

Realtor's Passing

The untimely death of city realtor Donald Whalen in a drowning accident in Jamaica is a loss to the city as well as to his family and friends.

Mr. Whalen's war service, his time as a city councillor and his prominence in the real estate business are on record. Perhaps less well known was his practical concern for others.

An example in recent years was Mr. Whalen's former ski operation at Ameliasburg which for a time was open to the public. Another was the setting up at the edge of town, near 401 highway, of a marquee for young hikers who a few years ago were passing through in large numbers.

Awareness of the needs of others was a characteristic of Mr. Whalen. He will be missed.

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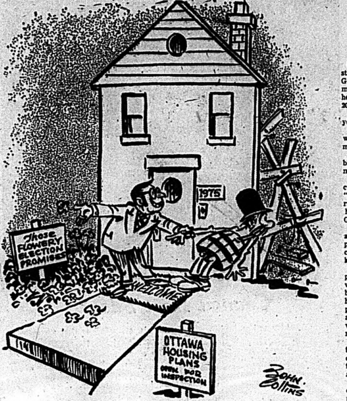
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It's Too Early to Write Off George Wallace as Candidate

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace is used to snide remarks from Northern slickers and proper deference from his fellow Southerners, so it was something of a novelty to have the governor of Mississippi writing him off this week as a 1976 candidate for the United States presidency.

It's probably too early by a long shot, however, to count George Corley Wallace out as either a power in the Democratic party or a shake-'em-up influence in American politics.

Gov. William Waller of Mississippi, here for a national conference of state governors, startled the political corps in Washington on Tuesday by saying that, in Waller's Deep South state, Wallace "is not considered to be a viable potential candidate because of his disability, or physical infirmity."

The wheelchair-bound Wallace, who trounced both Republican Richard Nixon and Democrat Hubert Humphrey in Mississippi when he ran as an independent for the presidency in 1968, flexed his muscles and replied:

"Yes, I am a viable candidate—if I became a candidate. As long as we have this iniquitous income tax that's griding the middle class out of existence, I'm going to be alive and well and involved."

Although he is said to be several months away from announcing a formal decision about the 1976 presidency, Wallace has been building a war chest that is fatter than that of any other announced or likely Democratic nominee.

Campaign finance reports filed in Washington show that Wallace fund-raisers had gathered nearly $1.8 million in 1971, most of it in contributions of less than $100 from supporters who were treated to some of the most elaborate and professional direct-mail appeals yet seen in U.S. politics.

Wallace has maintained a nucleus of tireless campaign workers. His vivacious wife Cornelia—the politically-savvy niece of former Alabama governor James Folsom—is proving an important energizer for the governor's ambitions.

Wallace tried for president as an independent in 1968, then ran for the Democratic party nomination in 1972 before being paralysed from the waist down by an assassin's gunfire at a Maryland shopping centre. He was re-elected to a third four-year term as governor of Alabama last November.

His 1972 campaign, which dismayed his fellow contenders for the Democratic nomination, was based on the slogan, "Send them a message."

The message was based mainly on opposition to school busing for purposes of racial integration, an issue that was inflaming much of the white electorate at the time. Wallace rode its crest to some astonishing upsets in Democratic primaries not only in the South but also in such Northern states as Michigan.

With the American economy now in its most distressed state in decades, busing has all but disappeared as a talking point and the 1976 campaign is likely to focus on pocketbook issues. However, Wallace has already built up political capital in that field, too.

Critics may carp at Wallace's failure to do much for the impoverished in his own dirt-poor state, but the governor's appeal has rarely been based on what he has done so much as on what he stands for.

And his public speeches, for years before the economy was in trouble, have focussed on such classical populist issues as tax reform, increased public-works spending and tighter control of big business.

If he cares to pursue such issues with any of the vigor he has left from his wounds, Wallace could lose the support of several Southern governors and still make a strong impact on the millions of American voters who chronically feel ignored by the regular candidates from both Republican and Democratic parties.

Waste of Time Can Greet Witness

London Free Press

"Never again," groused the disgruntled witness, summoned to court to give testimony that wasn't needed because prosecutors and defence lawyers had moments earlier negotiated a dismissal of charges. "No wonder there are so many hit-and-run accidents they don't solve" he complained, pocketing $6.50 in witness fees for a wasted day. "Nobody can afford to be a nice guy."

The unhappy experience of the witness is the kind of incident that undermines our system of justice, which is so largely dependent upon the goodwill and voluntary service of citizens.

Our courts should not be turned into business, where it would become profitable for witnesses to give evidence. A sense of sacrifice — of doing one's duty — is a vital ingredient in the democratic judicial process.

But, neither should the token remuneration be so low that witnesses of crimes are discouraged from offering their stories to police and the courts. Present fees are abysmally low, considering the astronomical increases in costs of living in recent years. The fees deserve immediate review and upward revision.

At present, a witness in a criminal case can expect to receive only $6, plus nominal expenses. If the witness lives in the city, up to 75 cents is provided for public transportation. Outside residents are offered 10 cents a mile to get to and from the court, despite the economic fact that no one can operate a car for 10 cents a mile.

Professional witnesses — persons required to provide evidence on the basis of their occupations, like lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects — receive a paltry $15 a day, even though that might mean they are sacrificing as much as $100 in business in their offices.

Jurors are no better off. They receive only $10 a day under a fee schedule established more than a decade ago. Unless they are sequestered, in which case their meals and hotel accommodation are provided, they are expected to cover their meals out of the $10 although out-of-towners also receive travel and hotel money if they must stay over for an extended period of time.

Often, employers will maintain their workers' wage level while they serve as witnesses or jurors. But there are many exceptions to this rule and besides the benevolence of some employers does not relieve the Crown of its rsponsibility.

Clearly, inflation affects every aspect of society, including the administration of justice. Fees for witnesses and jurors should be raised to provide a more realistic compensation for lost time and wages.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1945

RSM Angus Duffy was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. He dealt in detail with the history of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and with their training for and participation in active duty service.

Three young instrumental and vocal artists from Belleville are taking part in the second annual music festival being sponsored by the Toronto Kiwanis Clubs in the Royal York Hotel. They are John Fenn, Donald Charlton and Robert Stebbings.

40 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1935

Fire of an unknown origin started in a storeroom in the upper part of a house in Trenton occupied by William Graham. Motion picture cameras and clothing were destroyed in the fire. Mr. Graham was employed at the Ontario Motion Picture Studio in Trenton until it was recently closed by the Hepburn government.

50 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1925

Belleville Post Office is probably the oldest in Ontario and one of the oldest in Canada. In Upper Canada, the post office was opened here in 1816 under the name of the Bay of Quinte. It was nine years later before Hamilton, London, Brantford and St. Thomas were provided with post offices.

Solicitor General's Heat Could Fry Mr. Allmand

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The heat, if it stays on at high, in the Solicitor General's Department just might be turning little old soft-hearted Warren Allmand into a 20-minute egg.

He is not exactly hard-boiled yet, but he is no longer runny.

His knees once so weak and watery begin showing signs of muscle and bone.

And if his heart is still bleeding, it doesn't show so much.

He came into the department cut from the same pattern of "reform!" — blaming society rather than the criminal — as his predecessors, Jean-Pierre Goyer and Lawrence Pennell.

Mr. Goyer, you will recall, argued that it was more important to rehabilitate the criminal — even psychopathic killers — than protect society.

And Mr. Pennell, since appointed to the Ontario bench, was the Solicitor General who became so emotional about rehabilitation as opposed to punishment that he broke down and wept the night Parliament voted to abolish capital punishment.

Warren Allmand has managed to keep his emotions under control, at least this side of tears, but he is still a leading abolitionist.

And while he persists in defending the loose bail, easy parole, lax leaves, and what police and prison guards angrily charge is the soft life criminals enjoy while serving shorter and shorter "time," he hasn't gone so far yet as to claim that rehabilitation of the offender comes before protection of the offended.

If you look long and carefully at the man and his performance as boss of the RCMP, the Penitentiary Service and the Parole Board, you might just catch the glint of tin, if not yet exactly steel under what almost everyone took to be marshmallow.

First hint of there being something stiffer than jelly there, came when the Indians and Maoists fought with the RCMP riot squad on the steps of Parliament.

The bleeding hearts were oozing their horror over those nasty RCMP officers actually defending themselves against the rocks and clubs of the rioters, when Warren Allmand surprised everybody by speaking up.

If it had been necessary, he announced, he would have called for the troops — there on parade for the Governor General's review — to go into action.

Then just the other day, he allowed that the new wire-tap law — the criminal must be notified after 90 days that he's under electronic surveillance — was making it difficult for the police and easy for big-time crime.

He was checking it out, he said, and he might be asking Cabinet to request Parliament to do something about it.

But the real tipoff that Warren Allmand may be shaping up at least as even a faint shadow of a law and order man came when he, well, almost boasted that it was through a wire-tap that the police nailed Richard Blass, career Quebec criminal, suspect in the fire-deaths of 13 in the Montreal Gargantua night club.

The Quebec Provincial Police Holdup Squad's Sergeant Albert Lisachek, known as "Kojak," on wire-tap information, booted open a Laurentian ski resort cabin door and blew up Blass as the killer suspect reached for his guns.

Warren Allmand seemed satisfied.

Maybe he has had enough, as Solicitor General, of multiple murderers, and is not upset when they are gunned down.

There have been plenty — but Blass was the first to pay with his life — five, in fact, before the mass killing at the Gargantua.

There was that part-time handyman who set fire to a home for the aged near Riviere du Loup and burned 40 to death. He got life.

Three freak-outs got life, too, for the fire deaths of 37 in Montreal's Blue Bird night club.

Another psycho was jailed for the shooting and stabbing deaths of eight near Weston Creek, B.C.

Imprisonment was the punishment of an axe-slayer who chopped up seven, including four children, at Buffalo Narrows, Saskatchewan.

And six fell victim to a berserk gunman on the run around Oliver, B.C.

Only Richard Blass in this saturnalia of slaughter was "executed," thanks to a police wire-tap which a harder, tougher Warren Allmand wants to make easier for the authorities to use.

Canadians Mark 'Celsius Day' April 1, 1975

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Celsius Day is coming cautions the February issue of Canadian Consumer, Mark April 1, 1975 on your calendar with a big capital C.

It is important that all Canadians heed this advice. On that date Canada's weather service will switch to the Celsius temperature scale. The time will have come to forget Fahrenheit readings.

The change is part of an overall commitment in Canada to conversion to the metric system, a system of weights and measures based on the decimal and multiples of 10.

The conversion to Celsius temperatures will get us into the metric stream so to speak. Later it is assumed that the more complex aspects of metrication will be introduced over a period of years so that we will at last conform with most of the rest of the world which already build cars, sells gas and measures distance in metric terms.

On the Celsius scale the freezing point of water is 0 degrees (zero degrees Celsius) as opposed to 32 degrees on the familiar Fahrenheit scale. Similarly the boiling point of water is 100 degrees on the Celsius scale but one of 180 degrees on the old Fahrenheit scale.

We are intrigued that although it is relatively simple to convert one to the other, the Canadian Consumer doesn't bother to tell how it is done. Instead it advises people to get a Celsius only thermometer and start using it, to throw away the old Fahrenheit thermometer, in effect to: Forget Fahrenheit and switch to Celsius.

You learn best by doing, it notes. In the long run this is probably right. In some countries they have continued to use both systems for years simply because people have been too lazy to get used to the new one. England is an example. It is apparent the Canadian government does not want this to happen here.

Here are some Celsius readings of temperatures which are familiar in everyday life: body temperature 37; room temperature, 21; heat wave, 40; cold winter days, minus 20; extremely cold winter day, minus 40; bake a cake, 200.

Take this Celsius business seriously. By next winter you will have to live by it; and it would be nice to know when to wear warm clothing and when to avoid it, how long to cook the corn beef and cabbage at that new reading on the package and so on.

Good luck. And don't forget that it usually helps to keep your sense of humor too.

Liquor Board Chairman Continues Erratic Ways

by DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Liquor Licence Board Chairman James Mackey continues on his eccentric course of administration of justice.

From the time he first took office a few years ago Mr. Mackey's decisions have often appeared to have been based on seances with himself or a second-rate crystal ball rather than reason or established principles or practices.

He now has come up with a further action which carries on the record.

In his most recent exploit Mr. Mackey suspended a Kitchener establishment for allegedly taking pay-offs from a couple of breweries and a distillery for pushing their products.

Subsequently he was approached by a Globe and Mail reporter and reportedly was asked for a transcript of the evidence at the hearing.

According to the reporter he replied that hearings of the board were open but he didn't feel he could release a transcript.

For one thing, he said, it would be costly to prepare.

The reporter volunteered that the paper would pay the cost.

But no, the chairman said, he still didn't think it would be right. He couldn't release the transcript.

This, of course was patently nonsense and without reason.

The board is a judicial body in that it passes out sentences for violation of its rules.

Its hearings are open (and how this came about is another story).

Under the same circumstances in any court a transcript is available to anyone willing to pay.

But not with the LLBO. For what reason? Who can say. Certainly not the chairman, it would appear.

It is an open secret here that the government is not happy with Mr. Mackey.

But still what can it do?

If it were to depose him it could look like fault on its part.

Controversy Confuses Diabetics

The Globe and Mail

If the estimated 1,500,000 diabetic Canadians and Americans who use anti-diabetic drugs orally in the form of pills — mainly tolbutamide — to control their condition are mystified, getting angry and, yes, beginning to get frightened by the continued bickering over the drug's value, they are to be sympathized with and understood.

It is reasonable of them to expect that after nearly 15 years of study, evaluation, debate and re-evaluation of the drug by the medical research and public health communities, the answers should be there for the asking.

Is tolbutamide (sold commercially as Orinase) — with its blood-sugar lowering properties — still what it was claimed to be on introduction into the North American market in 1957: "Potentially the greatest find in diabetes research in the past 36 years" — that is, since the discovery of insulin in 1921? Or does it bring on high risk of fatal heart disease? Or is it something somewhere in the middle that has not been adequately explained?

Ugly American Wasn't Tourist

Letter to advice column of The Globe and Mail

A week or two ago you printed a letter in which the writer used the expression "the Ugly American" as a derogatory term to describe a loud, bumptious tourist. The misuse of the title of William Lederer and Eugene Burdick's book is now so widespread that I suppose it is futile to protest, but at least once I am going to give it a try.

The Ugly American was not a tourist, he was an expert on heavy construction invited to an underdeveloped country to study and report on its needs for dams and roads. He was not loud, bumptious, chauvinist, ignorant, rude, flashy or a fool; he learned the local language, met the people, ate their food and spent a long time learning their ways and their economy. His report, when he made it, emphasized the needs of the local people, not the grandiose aspirations of the bureaucracy; needless to say, it was rejected by the latter and their U.S. advisers. He eventually went into business with a local mechanic, making simple irrigation pumps, and he and his wife established their home in the village and lived in the local style. He was called ugly simply because he was ugly, an unprepossessing man with rough, scarred, stained hands, casual clothing and a forthright manner — all, including his style of life, in contrast with the bureaucrats and advisers with whom he had to deal.

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Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions." Psalms 107:20. The secret of God's word is that He is in it. Believed and applied there is no ailment that can stand against it. "God help us to understand that as we take your word to heart, we bring to bear the authority of the almighty. Thank you for your Word."

'Peaches' Hunt not Content To Sit on Her Millions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The daughter that H. L. Hunt always called "Peaches" says she doesn't believe money should rule her life. She just wants to make it as a singer.

"Peaches" is June Hunt, 29, daughter of the Texas billionaire who died Nov. 29. She is thought to be one of America's wealthiest women because of her father's fortune.

But June says she isn't content to bask in the limelight cast by the Hunt empire. She's trying to make it in the entertainment world on her talent as a singer and guitarist.

She released her first record in December.

"It's kind of a novelty song. It's about a little blue man who follows this woman around," said Miss Hunt, who shuns flashy clothes and jewelry in favor of a conservative [illegible] gold necklace with a biblical fish symbol.

She crossed her hazel eyes twisted her face into a pixie expression and said: "He keeps telling the woman: 'I lub you, I lub you.' Finally, she pushes him off the top of a tall building. When she gets down to the street, there he is again. And do you know what he says this time? 'I don't lub you anymore'."

June Hunt says her singing began as a child when her father would pull her up next to sist that she sing tunes that he liked.

She studied music at Southern Methodist University, then launched into a career in religion, becoming a youth and college director of First Baptist Church in Dallas. She began touring the country on speaking engagements that usually included some singing.

Miss Hunt's singing career got a boost in 1972 when she staged her own USO tour in Vietnam. Then, Truth Records, part of Stax Records in Memphis, became interested in her. The firm, famous for the soul music it produces, signed her as its first white female vocalist.

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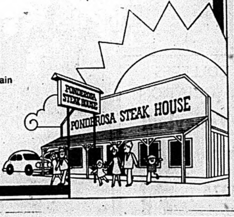

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Volunteer Therapists Help 'Sleeping Sickness' Victim

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — In more than a year since eight-year-old Laura Jane Fox left the hospital, her parents and nearly 100 volunteers have been working day and night to learn what goes on in her mind.

She walks aimlessly, her eyes usually vacant, the apparent victim of viral encephalitis, or sleeping sickness.

Laurie is unable to speak or communicate. Her parents question whether she is capable of rational thought.

"Nobody knows what's going in her mind," said her mother, Mrs. Michael Fox.

Nonetheless, volunteers have continued to arrive, 10 every day, at the Foxes' small house to help with a rigorous therapy program which they hope will bring back some, if not all, of Laurie's faculties.

The spindly, brown-haired girl spends most of her waking hours being rubbed, coaxed, led through exercises, fed soft foods and forced to go through basic crawling and creeping motions on the floor while surrounded by toys she used to love.

She acknowledges the presence of others only by infrequently putting her arms around the neck of someone who picks up her 55-pound frame.

Only recently was tube feeding discarded.

In an attempt to renew her senses, she gets frquent massages, warm and cold sponge baths, food samples with strong tastes and continual patter of talk.

"The only way we're going to get her out of this state is through stimulation," Mrs. Fox said during an interview between exercises. "And we're always here to love her."

The uncertainty is nearly as tiring for those around Laurie as the treatment.

During Laurie's 10 - week stay in Yale-New Haven Hospital last fall, some of the nearly 40 doctors who treated her said she appeared to be deaf and blind. The Foxes insist she sees because she picks up some objects and steps over other.

Uncomfortable objects are put in oversized sneakers on Laurie's feet during her floorplay period to encourage her to crawl rather than walk.

"You wonder if it's being sadistic," Mrs. Fox said, but her daughter shows no sign of discomfort, although she stays off her feet.

Dr. Bennett S. Shaywitz, a pediatrics and neurology specialist who cared for Laurie in the hospital, said he expects she always will be handicapped.

The virus that forced her into a coma Aug. 30, 1973, was never diagnosed for certain as viral encephalitis, he said, but it left her with severe brain damage.

Ten other patients who recently were treated at Yale-New Haven for the same apparent disase have, for some unexplained reason, shown much greater recovery. Any recovery usually comes within about two years of the damage, he said, and the improvement apparently occurs naturally, without outside help.

Shaywitz said viral encephalitis is a fairly common disease but is seldom as severe as Laurie's case. There is no cure or immunization against it.

The virus that causes it is sometimes spread by mosquitoes and sometimes orally. An infected person usually is feverish and disoriented for a day or so before losing conciousness.

Laurie's treatment is being supervised by the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, which advocates a technique called patterning.

The controversial technique is based on a theory that crawling and creeping motions are basic to development of the body's motor system and can stimulate undamaged brain cells to assume the job of directing movement.

Although the institute's directors contend patterning has helped many brain-damaged patients to achieve some degree of recovery, many physicians say there is no proof the improvement would not have occurred naturally.

"People say it's foolish to put a child on the floor when she's already walking," said Mrs. Fox. "But we're really starting all over again with everything."

The mother and father, who have two married daughters, said Laurie has shown progress since her return from the hospital a year ago Nov. 15, when she had to be tied into bed so she would not fall.

More than 80 persons—students, mothers, nuns, nurses—have volunteered to work a few hours a week at the Fox home, helping Mrs. Fox with Laurie's twice-daily therapy.

Other volunteers have raised about $6,700 in an attempt to keep pace with the girl's medicine and doctors' bills and the cost of travelling for treatment.

And the Foxes have other serious medical problems.

Fox, a utility man for a local manufacturing company, faces a repeat of leg surgery that kept him out of work for 12 weeks last summer. Mrs. battling the cancer."

Fox has had a breast removed and said she is "still

Doris Clark

Retirement Means Freedom

Dear Doris: Yes, I am retiring. I know I shall miss the people I have met through my work — but this happens.

So far I have made no definite plans for retirement, with the exception of cleaning out 15 years' accumulated mess that is in our home. While working I have just been able to touch the surface and any cleaning women I have had have gone on to better jobs (which I encouraged) but I gave up trying to find a new one and the last lady left about three years ago.

I have also a couple of volunteers jobs in mind. But I don't want anything that makes me be at a certain place at 8 a.m. every day. No way! I have had many years of that and look forward to not running every morning to be at work.

I hope my husband and I will do a bit of travelling as well as enjoying lolling around and doing our gardening in the summer months.

Jean.

Dear Jean: I am glad you are letting up on the pressure while you are still going strong health-wise.

You are the sort of person who will not allow yourself to rust away, and you are so well known in your community that you may experience, at first, what many others have — too many requests and demands on your time.

The secret of growing old happily and healthfully is to know how to taper off. Retirement time should be a time to use your new freedom — freedom to sleep in if you like (and I question whether a person like you will do it regularly) — freedom to take off to far places occasionally; and freedom to continue to grow and develop mentally and spiritually Have a good time.

Dear Doris: I'm in my teens and with all my heart I want to be a dancer. Perhaps a cheerleader would better describe it, so that I can take part in football game parades and such things. I don't really want to be a person who actually does lead in the cheers.

Also, I love figure skating. Is there some way I can continues classes and still practise routines after school?

Teen.

Dear Teen: Do you want lessons in baton twirling? You can certainly do this and continue with schooling. And you can get experience by taking part in parades and competitions.

Look in the yellow pages of your telephone directory under Dancing Instruction, for a dancing school that teaches baton twirling. The same applies to figure skating.

If there is a skating club in your community, join it.

Dear Doris: You printed a story of my son, Kenny Arnold, not too long ago and I wanted to write and say Thank You and your readers for being so kind and loyal to Kenny. If they only knew how much it has helped us all! With the postage so high we just can't write you all back.

You have so many warm and very wonderful Canadian people there who are writing Kenny. We pray that God blesses you all in a very special way. I also thank you all for all the gifts that you sent Kenny.

Kenny is seven now. He turned seven on September 10. Doris, if it would be all right with you, I could keep your readers informed about Kenny's condition through your column.

Thank You Again.

P.S. Kenny has a wonderful Daddy too. Some of the readers were wondering.

Dear T.Y.A: Just to see Kenny's face light up must have been heartwarming for you, whose heart goes out to his all the time.

I will add my thank you to yours, to our wonderful sympathetic readers who never fail to respond to such a call.

We would be glad to hear more details about Kenny's condition at any time. Please do write to us. (And Kenny address, for anyone else wishing to write to this completely do write to us. (And Kenny's Arnold, 2843, Gary, Kansas City, Mo. 664129 U.S.A.)

Dear Doris: A guy and I plan to see a Christmas concert. There will be a silver collection. Should we both contribute? We're both in high school.

Just Wondering.

Dear Just Wondering: Your letter was written on December 7, was forwarded from the newspaper and arrived on my desk on December 16.

All the newspapers I write for have already set up columns for weeks ahead — so you couldn't possibly have received your answer ahead of that Christmas concert. Right now I am working on columns which will be appearing in newspapers towards the end of February.

In case there is some other concert or performance with a silver collection later on, a good deal depends on what the silver collection is for. If the concert is put on for charity and you would like to make a contribution, do so. Otherwise your escort does not intend for your evening out to cost you anything. It is his treat.

(Doris receves 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply, addressing your letter to her in care of this newspaper.)

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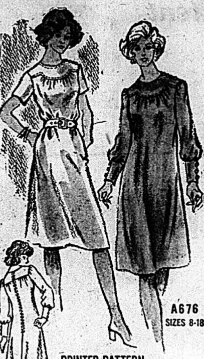

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Extra Help After School

TORONTO (CP — Despairing parents who feel their children aren't getting the opportunity to learn in the regular school stream, are flocking to a remedial education centre which opened here last fall.

The Toronto Learning Centre was the brainchild of two special educationists, Merle Langbord Levine and Martin Kravitz. Children go there after their regular school hours for remedial classes, tutoring or homework assistance.

Mrs. Levine left her job as a learning disabilities teacher after approaching Mr. Kravitz about her vision of such a centre. Although he and his family were living in Kitchener, Ont., at the time, he too was so fascinated with the idea that he and his wife and children moved to Toronto to take part in the scheme.

They have brought to the advisory board of the centre some of the best-known specialists in Ontario in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, speech therapy, social work pediatrics, ophthalmology, recreation, neurology and allergy.

The emphasis is on personal, individual approach. Although students are in small groups, they are taught on a one-to-one basis.

The resources room has audio-visual aids, such as control reading machines and tape recorders.

Remedial and development work is done in communication (oral and written), mathematics, study skills and homework assistance.

"I've never seen such a thing as a lazy kid where learning is concerned," said Mr. Kravitz.

"There can be any number of reasons. They may have been sick, and dopped behind. Or slow maturing. Or ready to learn, but inappropriately taught, so they become bored.

"School can be hours of misery to children with any of these problems," said Mr. Kravitz.

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Ann Landers

Eyes That Have Seen Life Can Give New Joy to Others

Dear Ann Landers: I am 76, alone and have been blessed with good health and God's love and mercy. Last week I realized I should rewrite my will. Am I too old to give my body to whatever agency can make use of any part of it? How do I contact the appropriate people?

I have seen the beauty of the world, the kindness of people, the sweetness of innocent children and the adoration in the eyes of my beloved late husband. Can someone perhaps benefit from my eyes or parts of my body. Please advise me, Ann.—**A Great Grandmother**

Dear Grandmother—and you are great: Bless you for your good sense and eagerness to contribute to humanity. You need a Uniform Donor's Card and instructions. Please write to The National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Eyes and kidneys are urgently needed. There are long waiting lists for both. Just think how wonderful it would be if you could give sight or added years to a stranger after you have departed this world! I urge all who wish to do so to make use of the address at once.

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago Ogden Nash wrote a poem about you. In that poem there was a very funny line about a fat girl. I clipped the poem but misplaced it. Will you please tell me what that line was before I wig out? Thanks, Doll.—**Reader in White Plains**

That "funny line" appeared in an Ogden Nash poem based on a letter in my column. A young woman had complained that her boy friend was unromantic. Nash quoted the gentleman's compliment to her: "You sweat less than any fat girl I know."

Thanks for asking me to repeat the line. Ogden Nash was one of my favorites.

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband announced, after six years of what I thought was a good marriage, that he was leaving me to enjoy the freedom he felt he had been denied, I was shocked and confused.

I blamed myself for having failed him. He assured me that such was not the case. He insists there is nobody else. I believe him. He wants to go off on his own and review some problems he has been unable to resolve. Of course I am heartbroken, but I decided it would be best to let him go.

I don't want a man who doesn't want to share my life. I have a good job and don't need his financial support. If he wants to send me money, fine. If not, that's ok, too. I am praying he will come back, but if he doesn't I won't curl up and die. I will make another life for myself.

Several of my friends are so furious they refuse to speak to him. I think this is unfair. If I'm not mad, why should they be? The point of this letter is to say I wish my friends would stop pitying me and asking me how I can tolerate such abuse. I'm handling the problem in my own way and I'd appreciate it if they would leave me alone. Sign me—**Making It**

Dear M.U.: You owe no apologies and no explanations to anyone. When your friends offer sympathy or counsel, simply tell them to buzz off. You didn't ask—and you might tell ME to buzz off—but my hunch is that you're better off without the guy.

Kids Dramatize Lessons

WINNIPEG (CP) — An experimental program allowing students to apply dramatic interpretations to the elementary curriculum has been received with enthusiasm by most of the province's teachers.

Headed by Kevin Burns and Elizabeth Coffman, the program is designed to enable students to act out lessons as an extension of the traditional lecture session.

During one such lesson, a group of Grade 5 students divided themselves into sections of four or five and huddled to determine how to interpret a segment of the day's astronomy lesson.

"Watch how much TV influences what they do," remarked Mr. Burns.

And sure enough, the first cluster introduced its act with a commercial-style announcement.

"Good evening, earthlings. Come to Uranus for your holidays. You will feel as light as air there."

The following group used a TV talk show format and exchanged ideas toward the day's lesson.

The program, sanctioned by the Manitoba department of education, recruited Mr. Burns from England last September to act as co-ordinator. Both Mr. Burns and Ms. Coffman stress that their role in the classroom is to enhance the work of the teacher.

"We're not replacements for regular teachers," Mr. Burns explained. "We work with them, try to merge our approaches."

The aim is to present information to a student in such a way that his approach to it is: "What can I find out?" rather than "What am I being told?"

Many teachers envision further application of the program in the areas of geography, history, science and the language arts. Often, the tachers feel unable to pursue the concept on their own. That's when th two dramatic specialists enter the picture.

An integrated arts program is a logical and desirable extension of the program, Mr. Burns said. In such a scheme, any number of specialists—a musician, a social scientist, a geographer—would visit classrooms to stimulate regular classroom study.

Before their one-year contract with the department of education expires, the specialists plan

However, one aspect of the effectiveness of the program.

The specialists said one hour in the classroom seems to reveal more of a child's basic character, possibilities, and limitations than many an hour in a normal classroom structure.

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Volunteer Bureau Programs Explained

A slide show depicting special programs of the Central Volunteer Bureau was the highlight of the group's annual meeting held Wednesday at the Four Seasons Hotel.

From the Sunshine Luncheon Club, which allows 50 elderly persons to meet for lunch every Friday at Bridge St. United Church, to probation volunteers, which provides help from the community for persons convicted of offenses, the Bureau's programs were explained and illustrated.

Ina Bellstedt, who runs English classes for new Canadians, told the audience that seven volunteer teachers instruct new Canadians from a dozen countries in English. The group also holds a tea after each class to allow for social interaction, Mrs. Belstedt said, and an annual Christmas party.

Wilhelmina DeBoer said that members of the Friday lunch club had recently named their group the "Sunshine Luncheon Club" because "they said the weekly lunch brings a ray of sunshine into their lives." Mrs DeBoer said the group began meeting in October with 18 attendants and now more than 50 elderly persons attend weekly for a hot meal and companionship.

Programs for the elderly include weekly Meals on Wheels for 55 persons in need of nourishment and hot soup and sandwich luncheons prepared by home economics students at the high schools and delivered twice a week.

Pauline Bishop told members of the audience about the sewing and handicrafts club which meets weekly at Bridge St. Church.

There are 25 members of the group which is co-sponsored by Family and Children's Services. A nursery school is provided for children and the women learning sewing and such handicrafts as quilt making and crocheting.

Sue Jones, a student, told the audience about her work in the Community Involvement Program which allows students to receive high school credit for volunteer work in the community. She has been attempting to organize a tutoring service, she said.

Probation officer Bill Groten said he is working with 15 volunteers who, on a one-to-one basis, are assisting persons on probation. The program, begun in November 1973, has, so far, "just about a 100 per cent success rate," he said.

Terry Miskelly, who ran the furniture exchange at the Volunteer Bureau, talked about the Local Initiatives Project which has allowed her to employ five persons in what was once a volunteer project. Called the Low Income People Project, it operates a furniture and clothing sharing program, housing registry and information service for low income people.

The Christmas Sharing program and preschool programs were also topics at the meeting.

Dorothy Taylor

Missionary Work Lifetime Interest

Dorothy Taylor sees missionary work as the main goal of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Her own personal mission, however, now that she is president of the Kingston presbyterial group, is youth work.

"This in itself is missionary work," she says.

"There are so many other attractions that grab the attention of our young people and young marrieds, that we have to work harder for their attention.

"We feel the church has to dig its heels in and work to attract young people."

Mrs. Taylor is married to Roy Taylor, a Stirling minister.

She's quick to point out that her interest in church work hasn't stemmed from her position in the community as the minister's wife.

"I've been active in the church since I was a teenager," she says, adding that until Roy became a minister six years ago they were both closely associated with the church in a lay capacity.

Now as a leader of Presbyterian women in the area, Mrs. Taylor sees her duty as an interpreter of needs within the area's 12 churches.

Along with women in those churches, she's developing programs to fit each community while remembering the group's primary function to support missions and missionaries in Canada and abroad. While she admits to being "old-fashioned" in her belief that men should lead the church, she believes women will in the future take a stronger position.

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"This will happen in the church as it will in other institutions," she says, adding that, more than ever "ministers need the support of strong women's auxiliaries."

People and Events

BELLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Developing a personal landscape plan was the subject of Mr. Ross Hawthorne's address to the Belleville Garden Club at their February meeting.

Mr. Hawthorne, a gardening columnist for the Intelligencer and broadcaster on CJBQ, stressed the theme of developing a landscape plan which reflects the same sort of tastes which one uses in decorating inside the home. Examples illustrated how various plans might be developed which would reflect the homeowner's personality.

Flower arrangements on a Valentine theme were judged with first prizes going to Daina Honeyman for an arrangement of real flowers and Verna Roblin for an arrangement of artificial flowers.

After this talk, Mr. Hawthorne and Larry Johnson answered questions from the floor on a variety of gardening topics.

A draw for door prizes and refreshments closed the meeting.

MELROSE UCW

Dorothy Melburn, newly-elected president of the Melrose United Church Women, conducted the February meeting held in the church.

The treasurer reported a balance of over $200 remaining from 1974.

Ruth Pascoe was appointed to represent the UCW on the official church board.

ST. PAUL'S ACW

Rev. J.B. Peever, program director, and his assistant, Irene Cleland of Kingston, outlined some suggestions for more effective programming at the February meeting of St. Paul's ACW.

The importance of making meetings more interesting, revelent and instructive was stressed by Rev. Peever in his address. He suggested having speakers from such organizations as the Cancer Society, The Ability Fund, Children and Family Services or knowledgeable local residents.

Study programs, visits to such interesting places as the Anglican Church archives in Kingston, were also mentioned as ideas that could be used to make membership in the A.C.W. more meaningful.

Plans for the St. Patrick's Day Tea and card party at the home of Lillian Johnson on March 14 were completed.

Fifteen members of St. Paul's A.C.W. attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Beverly Mullan.

24 HOUR SKI ATHON

A 24-hour "Ski Athon will be held at the Batawa Ski Club beginning at noon Saturday, February 22, for the purpose of raising funds for 'trail development'. Participants can register at 10:00 a.m. on that day. Rules and all required forms are available at the chalet.

In conjunction with this event, the club is sponsoring a "Buck Night". The public is invited to ski from 5:00 p.m. Saturday until 9:00 a.m. Sunday for $1.00. Skating is available at no charge and the canteen will be open all night.

These special events will not interfere with the regularly scheduled skiing for the weekend.

BARBERSHOPPERS COMPETE

The Trenton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., is hosting a novice quartet and regional chorus contest this Saturday, February 22 at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

Admission is free to interested members of the public.

The competition involves chapters from Brockville, Kingston, Trenton, Oshawa, and Peterborough.

Ten quartets have registered to compete during the afternoon, beginning at 1:00 p.m. At 7:00 p.m., six choruses will compete in a regional contest.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A NEEDED NATIONAL HOLIDAY

"Holidays provide a special time for celebration and for remembrance."

— Heritage Canada Magazine.

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Speaking of February as we did last week . . .

Did you know that an independent and federally financed conservation agency, known as "Heritage Canada", is advocating a new national holiday, and chose the third Monday in February, as the day on which the holiday "Heritage" would be celebrated?

It is true, and although official recognition has yet to take place, some citizens have already taken the intiative, and "Heritage" was celebrated for the first time, last year. The mayors of many cities proclaimed it — including Ottawa.

Many organizations, individuals and historical boards join enthusiastically in the belief that such a holiday celebrates the inheritance of each and every Canadian. That architectural gifts of past generations, which grace the present, speak of their hope and achievements. That these are priceless.

Marten Lewis, curator of the Hastings County Museum, Glanmore House is greatly in favor of an Heritage holiday. Especially at this time of year, he feels, when school children are readily available for field trips and conversational instruction which has been largely ignored. Learning of their heritage in this way encourages them to write and point out what inspired them to feel and think.

Here are several observations of 7th Grade pupils in Carleton Place, (whose teacher opened their eyes to their community's treasure of architecture and sites) which appear in the current issue of Canada's quarterly publication:

"Oh, old house standing so high
Tomorrow is your death
I could almost cry
Your master spent his life
Just to build you ...
They're putting a new modern
House in your place
But leaving not a trace
Of happy times in that old place"

Faith Bush

"A flower without roots can't live and we can't live without our heritage ... If you tear down the old buildings of Canada, you're taking the roots from the flower..."

Tracy Neil

For those of Belleville interested in Heritage Canada, Rodger Grieg will explain the membership details for Heritage Canada in 1975. Phone 962 - 2329.

Renewed Romance One Way to Save Middle-age Marriages on the Rocks

Many middle-age marriages, already strained by discontent, altered interests and demands for personal self-fulfillment, may soon be under additional pressure from the economic crunch. And experts believe there may be even more "twenty year fractures" because of it.

"I had hoped the economic situation might bring couples together but, no I don't see it," reflects Alfred Messer, an Atlanta psychiatrist whose 1969 study on the trend toward the dissolution of long-standing marriages concluded that most breakups occurred in child - oriented unions, and when the last child left home, the marriage failed.

Reasons for splitting are much more varied today, Dr. Messer notes. Liberalized divorce laws and relaxed attitudes toward divorce are contributing factors. But most important, in his opinion, is a pervasive "I deserve more" attitude that has encouraged self-exploration, new freedoms, and frequently — divorce.

He predicts a recession will produce more marital disturbance and conflict. "If your approach to life is I deserve more, then you won't accept financial woes and the like. You'll want out."

Affluence has uncoupled couples — but money has held shaky marriages together, too. "I see husbands and wives who stay together because they can go their own ways, have fun — and still maintain the old homestead," says Mary Jane Hungerford, Ph. D., a California marital counselor. "If they can't afford their usual escapes, they're bound to break up."

Sexual compatibility is threatened too, as many men relate potency with economic power. Troubled by financial worries and male mid-life crises, they may look outside marriage for solace and escape.

If the forecasts come to pass, divorce rates, already epidemic, could go even higher. Latest government statistics show that of the United States' annual half million divorces, one of four divorces separated couples who were wed 15 years or more. And one in six — compared with one in 25 before World War 11 — terminated marriages of 25 years and more.

What can you do to prevent middle age divorce? Renew and revitalize the old relationship, advise the counselors.

"Start doing things you did during courtship," urges Dr. Hungerford. "Make dates. Go out once a week for coffee and just talk. Pay attention and listen to one another."

"Bring back romance," Dr. Messer concurs. "Couples of every age should make it a habit once a week or more to sit down to a candlelight dinner alone. You can awaken original feelings and fantasies in that setting."

Couples willing to work to beat the 20-year blahs may be helped by a recession, the experts agree. Thrown back on their own resources, they'll be forced to rely on one another once more.

Dr. Hungerford sums up: "If the relationship is good they can be inventive — even without money — and it's a great opportunity to revive the early days of their marriage. If the relationship is bad — cutting down will worsen things. They won't be able to afford to dull the pain."

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You Really Are What You Eat!

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin says sugar-coated cereals should be labelled: "More dangerous to children than pornography."

And candy wrappers should carry a printed warning that the product may be dangerous to mental health.

Dr. Cheraskin, professor of medicine and chairman of the department of oral medicine at University of Alabama in Birmingham, says in his book, Psychodietics, that sugar-laden processed foods and other staples of the modern diet wreak social havoc.

On a recent visit to Toronto, he said improper diet has been linked with problems ranging from psychiatric disorders and juvenile delinquency to impotence.

"If nothing seems quite funny to you these days, don't blame the morning news. Plentiful servings of raw, green vegetables, whole-grain cereals, eggs, organ meats and nuts might help get you laughing again."

Dr. Cheraskin said scientific data show impotence is caused by a diet of processed foods, sugar and chemical additives and by poor eating habits.

He said many doctors prescribe birth-control pills improperly.

"Oral contraceptives often cause widespread derangement of nutrient metabolism. Long-term use frequently results in some evidence of psychological upset."

Dr. Cheraskin said studies by a New York specialist found that malnutrition in adults may alter or impair specific or general mental functions and eventually cause structural damage to the nervous system. In children, brain development may be retarded, stopped or altered.

He said poor nutrition may contribute to juvenile delinquency.

"A tiny decrease in calcium in the blood can produce uncontrollable temper outbursts."

Behavior could be changed by diet but few medical men had information about nutrition.

"Dr. Jean Mayer did a study of doctors at Harvard University and found that the average doctor knows a wee bit more about nutrition than his secretary—unless his secretary has a weight problem, in which case she knows a wee bit more about nutrition than the doctor."

His chief villain is refined white sugar, which is not only valueless but a chemical menace, he said, because it lacks the vitamins the body needs to assimilate it.

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Lot Size Debated

Hastings County planning board still wants to thresh out with provincial authorities a difference of opinion on the size of rural house lots.

Board chairman Reeve Felix Browne, of Bangor-Wicklow-McClure, got permission this week from council when it adopted his group's report again complaining of an issue that has bedevilled councillors since they received the county's official plan.

The plan permits homes in rural areas on one-acre severance sites. But, council has been repeatedly told, housing ministry officials have been pressing for larger lots — at one point up to 25 acres.

Legislation may be pending to reduce the 25-acre minimum, council also has learned.

Meantime, however, the county board wants to confront housing officials with Hastings' reasons.

Among points they want to emphasize:

— Development pressure in Hastings is not as crushing as in areas surrounding metropolitan centres.

— Lot size should relate to use. The one-acre rural severances seem to satisfy local health authorities as supporting sewage and water facilities.

Three Bridges Approved

A Belleville construction company has won the contract to build three small bridges on Hasting County Road 18 — which links the eastern limits of Belleville to the Shannonville Gravel road along Thurlow Township's second concession.

Tatham Construction Co., submitted the lowest bid — $80,972 — among 12 tenders on the project which ranged up to $129,358, Hastings County roads and bridges committee told council this week.

Liberal Seminar Saturday

Liberal party workers from across east-central Ontario will hold a seminar on election campaigns and political organizing in Belleville Saturday.

Among key personalities will be David Deacon, Ontario Liberal Party organizer and son of its deputy leader, Donald Deacon, and Paul Taylor, who scored the upset win for the Liberals in the recent Carleton-East byelection.

The day-long seminar will be open only to delegates.

Meantime, Friday night some of the workshop's participants and leaders are expected at a dance, organized by the provincial Quinte riding organization at the Trent Valley Rod and Gun Club.

County Roads Get Facelift

Hastings County has been allocated $2,019,800 subsidy for its roads and bridges building and upkeep program this year — up close to $1-million more than the 1974 allocation.

The allocation from Transportation and Community Minister John Rhodes' office, has been confirmed by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

The big increase — amounting to about $935,000 — will permit an "extensive" road and bridge construction in Hastings during the year, [illegible] Rollins.

Veteran Steps Down

Myra Crossen stepped down from her Deloro Stellite wax machine this month after completing 19 years of service. With her is company manager Len Shacklock. The machine produces extremely high quality wax moulds in the stellite process. Mrs. Crossen of Marmora, worked a total of 21 years at the plant and was presented with a gold watch upon retirement.

Slumping Auto Sales Force Layoff at Stewart Warner

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The first shock waves of North America's slumping automotive industry reached Belleville's Stewart Warner plant this week as 20 employees were laid off and office staff hours reduced to four days a week.

Plant personnel manager Jack Warner said today, the layoff will last "indefinitely," and is due to the current "economic slump" in the auto manufacturing industry.

The Stewart Warner plant here produces brake hose and speedometer cable, among other things.

"It is not a permanent layoff — no length has been forecast," said Mr. Warner.

The company suffered some slackening of trade in December which brought about some "minor" layoffs but this marks the first layoff of any size, the company spokesman said.

The plant employs approximately 110 hourly-paid employees. The bulk of employees are unskilled or semi-skilled workers and will earn about $3.50 an hour by March when a new contract comes into effect.

Mr. Warner said no office staff have been laid off — rather, the entire office operation has been cut back in hours.

"No jobs have disappeared," he said. "We just have a smaller work load."

Mr. Warner was reluctant to guess at the duration of the layoff but said he believes there will be a "gradual pick-up in six to eight weeks."

Chief operations executive for the plant, Robert Reid, said today "we are taking every possible step to ensure the layoff will be as short in duration as possible."

Some products now being manufactured in American plants are being brought to Belleville for production locally, he said.

Newsmakers

Four Speakers Win

Four winners have been announced in last Thursday's public speaking contest at Ameliasburg town hall sponsored by Branch No. 509 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Consecon. Junior winners were Lee Ann Taras of Rednersville and Barbara Wilson of Massassaga schools. Senior victors were Stuart Campbell and Angela Doxtator of Kente School. Ameliasburg Council gave a donation to each contestant. Chairman was James Colton, commander of zone F3.

Youth Rally Planned

A revival team of Youth in One Accord Inc., based in Houghton, N.Y., will hold a youth rally Saturday at 7 p.m. in Centre Hastings Secondary School at Madoc. Services will continue Sunday in Wesleyan Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Dr. George (Coach) Wells, director of athletics at Houghton College and a director of Youth in One Accord.

Contest Planned

The Bay of Quinte Toastmaster's Club will host a speech and evaluation contest Saturday at the Canadian Forces Base Trenton Yacht Club. Clubs from Belleville, Peterborough, Oshawa and Trenton will participate. Mike Browne and Dave Humm will represent the bay club while Greg and Norma Wyborn will attend from Belleville. Special guests will include Belleville and Trenton mayors Robin Jeffrey and Robert Patrick, Base Commander Col. J. C. Henry and officers of Toastmaster's International.

Nurses Gather

The Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will hold its annual meeting next Friday in Sun Luck will hold its annual meeting next Friday in Sun Luck Gardens at 7.30 p.m. Ticket price is $4.50 each.

Fish Didn't Escape

Five prize winners have been announced following the recent ice fishing contest on West Lake. First — Don Hubble of Napanee with a 10-pound, three-ounce pike; second — Cavey Harris of Wellington with an eight-pound, nine-ounce pickerel; third — Walt Thompson of Kingston with an eight-pound, eight-ounce pike; fourth (tie) — Don Bonter of Carrying Place and J. Krauklis of Hamilton with eight-pound, six-ounce pickerels.

Local Firms Get Contracts

From the Ottawa Bureau
of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Two Belleville firms have been awarded federal government contracts for services to Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, the department of supply and services announced Monday.

L. G. Byrd and Son Ltd. has been given a $30,000 contract to refinish hardwood floors at the base, while Warren Whitley Rental Equipment Ltd. will receive $14,000 for the rental of trailer units at the station.

A third Belleville firm, Arthur A. Sills and Son Ltd. was also given a contract to supply the defence department with $10,000 worth of lumber and plywood.

They were among 212 unclassified contracts worth $10,000 or more that were awarded by the supply and services department to Canadian companies recently. Total value of the contracts amounted to $31,148,982.

Contract Talks On at Hospital

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Contract negotiations between Belleville General Hospital and its smallest organized labor group has gone to arbitration.

The hospital is negotiating with Local 796, Operating International Union of Operating Engineers. The local represents five second-class stationary engineers in the hospital's steam plant.

A BGH official said the pay rate for the men was $855 a month under the contract which expired at the end of last September. Clarence Hunt, president of the local declined to discuss details of the new negotiations.

A conciliation meeting in October proved fruitless after members of the local turned down a memo of agreement reached at an earlier meeting.

Wednesday, the situation was discussed before arbitration officer Howard Brown, Toronto labor consultant, during a hearing at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Both sides now are awaiting his report.

Ray Krock, BGH assistant executive director, said it is the only labor issue involving the hospital's 1,000 employees this year — aside from pay bargaining with nurses, scheduled for later this year.

The bargaining is scheduled for around June and will be conducted on a provincial-wide basis, said Mr. Krock. This is similar to the negotiations last year at which nurses in Ontario's public hospitals united for the first time in province-wide bargaining on salaries.

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Trenton Waterfront Hub Of CORTS Agreement

Major local impact of a federal-provincial agreement signed in Peterborough Thursday on the ice of the Trent Canal will be the upgrading of the Trenton waterfront, harbor and marina facilities.

The Canada Ontario-Rideau-Trent - Severn (CORTS) agreement provides for planning and development of a 428-mile land and water recreational corridor between Ottawa and Georgian Bay.

Judd Buchanan, federal minister of Indian and northern affairs, and Allan Grossman, Ontario secretary for resources development, took part in the ceremony sealing the agreement.

The agreement provides that the two governments will co-ordinate planning of commercial developments, picnic and camp areas, boat and canoe routes, recreational trails and scenic roads.

Earlier, co-ordinator David Bates said improved marina facilities should be a priority for the Trenton waterfront. Trenton, he said, has "a very decided role" in providing facilites for boaters.

Mr. Bates said a great deal would depend on local involvement and many projects would require more effort than money.

"Most of the money will come from the federal and provincial governments . . . very little from the municipality," he said.

The CORTS agreement provides for the establishment of an advisory committee to seek public opinion on the plans and a 10-member agreement board to plan land aquisition and development of facilities.

The federal government will still be responsible for the operation and maintenance of canal locks, aids to navigation and preservation of historic sites. The province is to encourage regional and municipal governments to assist in implementing programs.

Teachers Travel

Two teachers from Queen Mary Elementary School, Jennifer Davis and Leona Sine, attended last weekend's three-day conference on the family at the Inn-On-The-Park in Toronto sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. They were among about 400 women teachers of elementary schools who came from all parts of the province.

New Zealand Hit By World Trouble

Unemployment in New Zealand's egalitarian society, once numbering mere hundreds, today stands at about 3,000 out of a population of about three million.

Inflation has hit the country too, but it is at the relatively low level of 11 per cent, says Kenneth Graham, second secretary at the New Zealand High Commission in Ottawa.

In an address to the Belleville Y's Men's Club Thursday, Mr. Graham said that contrasted with Canadian wage levels, the New Zealand standard of living would be considered low, but this had to be set against the fact of individual choices. New Zealand provided an ease of living, in the sense of satisfying basic needs.

Food is still relatively inexpensive while by contrast cars and appliances are costly. There is emphasis on repair work with the result that cars are kept on the road longer and lavished with care. A pioneering spirit still prevails, he said.

Discussing New Zealand's place in the modern world, Mr. Graham noted the loosening of traditional links with Britain. The latter country's increasing orientation toward Europe had prompted a new outlook in New Zealand. Trade had diversified. The 66 per cent of exports to Britain in 1955 had dropped in less than 20 years to 20 per cent, and the 55 per cent imports to 19 per cent.

Trade with Australia had more than doubled, exports to Asia had increased ten-fold and imports more than tripled, he said.

Windows Favorite Target

Plate glass windows at three city businesses were broken by vandals overnight.

City police said they answered a call at 1:30 a.m. today to H. Morrison Real Estate 208 Pinnacle St. and an adjacent company, AGF Management Ltd. at 208½ Pinnacle St. Total damage there was $400, police said.

About 5 a.m. today police answered a call to Lafferty's Billiards on Bridge St. E. of a broken window. Total damage here police said was $150. All three windows were broken by someone heaving a rock through them.

Guest of Honor

Guest speaker at the Belleville Y's Men's Club dinner Thursday was Kenneth Graham, second secretary of the New Zealand High Commission in Ottawa. The club is twinned with one in New Plymouth, N.Z. and the dinner at the Y Thursday night featured New Zealand cuisine and the playing of tapes sent by the club "down under." Seen here with Mr. Graham (right) are his wife, Corrianne, together with Y's Men's Club president Harry Collins and his wife Lois.

Early Morning Blast Rocks East-end Plant

Six persons were taken to hospital today after an explosion at the Constellation Carpet Ltd. plant in Bellevile's east end.

Four of the injured were transferred to hospital at Kingston with electrical burns, while two were released after treatment at Belleville General Hospital.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the six were working in the electrical room of the East Dundas St. carpet dyeing-printing-finishing plant when "somehow there was an explosion" around 9 a.m.

Belleville General Hospital authorities said those taken to Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital were Lorenzo Harrington, 49, RR 5 Madoc; A.W. Chapman, 54, RR 5 Madoc; Allan Merpaw, 24, Cornwall and Jean Guy Massie, 25, Cornwall.

Treated and released from Belleville General were Richard Foran, 21, 13 Burton St; Belleville and Arnold Bell, 46, Ajax.

Fire and police officials were still at the scene late this morning and immediate details of the incident were scanty.

The Intelligencer was told when it contacted the plant that no management official was available "until later today" for comment.

Wings Gather

Norm MacDonald, Ontario group president, RCAF Association will attend the Quinte regional conference to be sponsored by the Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association Sunday. Gathering at the CFB Trenton, Officers' Mess will be delegates from : Oshawa, Peterborough, Trenton, Kingston and Smiths Falls Wings.

Mock Job Interviews Ease Student Tension

Eighteen students in the English department at Quinte Secondary School received first-hand knowledge of an actual job interview in the second-annual Mock Interview Day this week.

Six personnel managers from area industries interviewed three students each in a project designed to remove the fear an applicant usually has when he goes for an interview.

Industries represented were Quaker Oats Co. of Canada Ltd. in Trenton, AOCO Ltd., Corby Distilleries Ltd., Brooke Bond Foods Ltd. and International Hardware Co. of Canada Ltd.

"Far too often, graduating students have only the vaguest of expectations concerning getting a job," pointed out Peer Shortall of the English department.

"The interview is usually the most feared aspect of this search," he said. ". . . these personnel managers tried to remove much of this fear."

Paul Jobe of Quaker Oats commented, "I was impressed by the students' abilities, but appalled at their lack of knowledge of industrial organization.

"They did not seem to understand how they, as workers, would fit into the setup," he remarked.

Loyalist to Study Status of Women

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A study of the status of women at Loyalist College was formulated this week, The Intelligencer has learned.

Lana Robinson, a public relations and advertising instructor at the college, said Thursday a meeting Wednesday to guage interest in such a study attracted 165 people.

"In terms of numbers, it was really heartening ... very encouraging," she commented.

The college study grew out of a provincial one funded by the ministry of colleges and universities to investigate the status of women in post-secondary education, related Ms. Robinson.

That over-all study began last June but the college was not informed until last November. Finally, Loyalist was contacted in January to appoint a liaison person to the study and Ms. Robinson was selected.

She said the provincial study is scheduled to end Feb. 28 but Loyalist will request an extension to the end of June when it hoped the college's preliminary report will be completed

Ms. Robinson said 16 colleges currently have studies under way. "It's a good time for us to say, who are we?" she noted.

An ad hoc committee of 11 members was formed from the meeting to look into a method for the study which will involve 10 subjects. It will report to a general session in late March.

Ms. Robinson listed the subjects as day care, course content, teachers' attitudes, women's studies, professional development, counselling, employer attitudes, age discrimination, marital status in employment and flexible working hours.

CONSTELLATION
CARPET LIMITED
CARPET PRINTING
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Blast at City Plant

A city police photographer was among team at Constellation Carpet Co., in city's east end after explosion in the plant room that sent four men to hospital in Kingston. Police said two others were taken to Belleville General Hospital for medical checkups. The plant is on city limits on East Dundas Street.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Sounds Too Good to Miss

Symposium:

1. A meeting for discussion of a particular subject.
2. A collection of comments or opinions brought together . . .

What if the particular subject to be discussed is hockey?

And what if the comments or opinions being brought together come from knowledgeable hockey people?

Sound interesting so far?

I hope it does because a symposium for hockey coaches (minor league, junior, intermediate, college, pro, you name it) is scheduled for the Four Seasons Motor Hotel, July 27-August 2.

The list of lecturers taking part reads like a hockey who's who.

Think of the wealth of hockey knowledge available from en like Philadelphia from men like Philadelphia Peterborough Petes' coach Roger Neilson; Team Canada '74 coach Billy Harris, still in the Toronto Toros' organization although no longer coaching; Frank Carney, coach of the 1974 Austrian National Team.

And participating in panel discussions will be Rev. David Bauer who certainly needs no introduction here.

Physical fitness expert Peter Elson of Toronto who worked closely with the late Lloyd Percival in that field will be here.

Dr. Richard Lonetto and John Marshall will deal with the psychological aspects of hockey coaching.

The chance of a lifetime for coaches in the Bay of Quinte area?

Sounds like it to me, too.

There is one catch.

Registration is limited.

More details can be obtained by calling Gary Green, in Guelph. His telephone number is 519-821-4262. The address is 107 Quebec St., Suite 6, Guelph, Ont.

You might well ask: "Who's Gary Green?"

I did.

Sharon Gaudaur, assistant recreation director in Trenton, verifies that the same Mr. Green is the new director of Tam O'Shanter Hockey School.

Seems Green took over operation of the hockey school from Larry Hughes late last year. That means the school's head office is now in Guelph.

But take heart. The school will continue to run at Trenton's Community Gardens with Albert College in Belleville the home away from home for many of the participants.

"Tam O'shanter is on its way back," vows Green.

And listening to the guy, one finds it difficult to disagree.

A former hockey player who didn't quite make it to the big league and did not feel the minor leagues were for him, Green has some excellent ideas.

His idea of a hockey school is to concentrate on hockey.

"When the boys aren't on the ice taking instruction, they'll be taking part in lectures and conditioning programs," he explains.

"It will be 100 per cent hockey," promises the new director.

Belleville's own Peter Fleming is listed as an instructor with Green. Others are Ted Brown of Trenton, Jim Turkiewisz, rookie defenceman with Toronto Toros, Jack Valiquette, Toronto Maple Leafs' No. 1 draft pick last year, and other professional players.

"These are all good instructors and some of them happen to be pro players," explains Green. "They are not instructors because they are pros."

Cut-off for hockey school registrations is May 1. And while it may sound as if we're being sold a bill of goods, Green expects he'll have to start saying "no" long before then.

The school will run from July 20 to August 30.

Oh, yes, Green says minor hockey associations in Belleville and Trenton deserve something out of this.

He says minor hockey groups in each community will receive $5 for each player registered from their respective groups.

Returning to that symposium for a moment.

Green advises that the program will be publicized in The Hockey News, and two Toronto dailies. We may beat them to the punch.

Can you imagine the response it's going to get from those involved in hockey south of the border?

Newsmen are notorious for their cynicism. Cynical or not, I don't think I'd take a chance on missing out on that summer date in late July.

Shero?

Neilson?

Harris?

Father Bauer?

If only one shows, it should be worth the price of registration.

And what's the price?

Sorry, with that glittering array of hockey knowledge tossed at me, I admit I forgot to ask.

You have the telephone number and address. The rest is up to you.

SLICES — South of the border?

That topic sounds familiar.

But here it is again. This time, two Belleville Minor Hockey Association OMHA representative teams will be hooking up in an exhibition series in Syracuse, New York, this weekend.

Making the trip are the Rollins major peewees and McInroy minor bantams.

The teams will play two games at the arena at Syracuse State Fair Grounds.

This International series has some familiar ties. Remember when former McFarland players performed in Syracuse? Would you believe a young man still treasures a hockey stick autographed by Fiori Goegan?

Olympics Get Go-ahead

A Closer Watch Planned by IOC

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Montreal Olympics definitely are on. But the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will be keeping a closer watch on the city's planning from now until next year's Games.

IOC President Lord Killanin plans to go to Montreal in April to make a personal check on progress in building the main stadium and swimming pool, now several months behind schedule because of labor strikes. After that, the IOC will send someone once a month to keep an eye on things.

That is the chief outcome of the crisis that has been threatening the Montreal Olympics. Canadians attending the IOC executive meeting here are trying to dismiss it as "the crisis that never was."

Plans for the Games are unchanged. Killanin said he was confident the building will be completed in ample time for the Olympics to open on schedule July 17, 1976.

But the IOC's plan to keep such a strict watch on Montreal during the next 18 months is unprecedented. It was a clear sign that the IOC saw the situation as serious, although no one will admit that the Games were ever in any real danger.

Last month, the Canadian Olympic Association told the Montreal Organizing Committee it must decide once and for all whether it was going ahead with the Olympics.

"That ultimatum was unnecessary," said Roger Rousseau, Canada's commissioner general for the Games. "The association was over anxious. We never had any thought of giving up the Games, although I admit we did have doubts at one time that we could stage them exactly as we had planned.

"Those doubts are now dispelled. We are back to a normal situation."

The Games budget, estimated last year at $310 million, has since increased to $650 million and no one from Montreal has spelled out exactly how the extra $300 million is going to be met. But Rousseau, former Canadian ambassador to the Cameroons, said the worries of the last two months have only served to bring the Canadians and the IOC close together.

The IOC executive, after listening to a point-by-point analysis of the organizing committee's problems Thursday, accepted Montreal's assurance that everything will be ready on time.

The only modification of any significance affects the equestrian competitors. They now are to be housed at Bromont, 50 miles from Montreal, instead of in the main Olympic village. That will cut the cost of transporting them to and from the competition field at Bromont.

Settle for 6-6 Tie

Sabres Do Everything But Can't Beat Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Sabres outshot Philadelphia Flyers 41-24, scored more goals against Flyers' netminder Bernie Parent than anyone else has in two seasons, and still wound up with a 6-6 tie in a National Hockey League game Thursday.

In the only other NHL game Thursday, Guy Lapointe's two goals and Pete Mahovlich's three assists helped Montreal Canadiens beat Kansas City Scouts 6-3.

"Everybody has somebody's number once in a while," said Fred Shero, coach of the Flyers, who have not lost to the Sabres since March 28, 1973—13 games ago. The Flyers have won 12 of those games.

"Actually, the Sabres play very well against us, even when we've beaten them by bigger scores," said Shero. "When you play Buffalo, you know you're in a hockey game."

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith said: "At least we finally got ahead of them."

The Sabres got ahead of the Flyers four times, at 2-0, 3-2, 5-3 and 6-5, as both Parent and Sabres goalie Gary Bromley had problems.

"It wasn't a goaltenders' night on either side," Smith said.

Rene Robert opened the scoring on a first-period power play and Buffalo's Craig Ramsay scored to make it 2-0 after less than four minutes of play.

Bill Clement scored on a two-on-one break at 8:03 and Bobby Clarke scored the first of his two for the night at 11:50 when two Buffalo defencemen were looking for their sticks.

Rick Martin opened the second period with a shot from beyond the blue line to make it 3-2 for Buffalo, but Gary Dornhoefer got the Flyers even once against at 8:23 with a shot off the post.

Bill Hajt and Danny Gare put the Sabres up by two once again, but Clarke and Ross Lonsberry made it 5-5 within two minutes of Gare's shot.

Brian Spencer put the Sabres up for the last time, 6-5, early in the third period but Reggie Leach got the final tying goal for the Flyers.

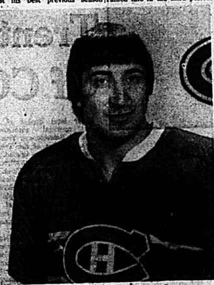
At times, it looked as if the Sebres were going to turn Smith into a prophet. "It's in the bag," he told Sabres' general manager Punch Imlach before the game.

"Just make sure the bag's closed," Imlach replied.

At Kansas City, Lapointe's two goals, his 21st and 22nd of the season, put him four points past his best previous season points total. The Canadiens defenceman now has 58 points. His best until this year was 19 goals, 35 assists and 54 points in 1972-73.

Mahovlich, too, carried his personal record season total to 90 points on 28 goals and 62 assists. Last season, the Montreal centre had a personal high of 36 goals and 37 assists for 73 points.

Mahovlich's assists came on goals by Larry Robinson, Steve Shutt and Lapointe as the Canadiens built a 6-0 lead in the first two periods before the Scouts rallied late in the third period.



Lapointe – Productive Season

Cougars Click In Overtime

By CHUCK SVOBODA
The Canadian Press

Chicago Cougars scored the fourth victory in their last 17 games Thursday night and player-coach-owner Pat Stapleton sounded like a man who had just chased a wolf away from his door but expected it to return any minute.

"We've been playing a little better lately and tonight was a exceptionally good game for us," said Stapleton whose Cougars beat the Toros 4-3 in overtime at Toronto.

"Our biggest problem of late has been the cutting down of goals against. We seem to have enough offence. That's not a problem. Our game plan is to set out and play a defensive style of game but we end up with the puck in our net more often than not."

But then Stapleton had to admit that the Cougars' offence had been stumbling, too. "Of course we didn't get the offensive breaks tonight. We hit five posts and if we'd scored on any of those we wouldn't have needed overtime to win."

The Cougars are in third place in the World Hockey Association East Division but their points total of 45 is better than only two other clubs in the 14-team league.

In other WHA games Thursday, Baltimore Blades beat Vancouver Blazers 4-3, the Blades' first home ice victory since moving from Detroit last month, and San Diego Mariners beat Quebec Nordiques 5-2.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the first period and extended it to 3-1 early in the second period before Toronto's Tony Featherstone reduced the margin with a goal midway in the second period. Toros centre Vaclav Nedomansky's 30th goal of the season late in the third period tied the score and forced the overtime in which Rosaire Paiement scored the winner for Chicago at 5:42.

For 3,164 Baltimore fans, the Blades' victory over Vancouver was met as a mixed blessing.

It was the Blades' first home win after seven consectuve losses but the Blades' management had also promised ticket holders to Thursday night's game that if the Blades lost, they'd be treated to another game free of charge.

Gary Veneruzzo led the Blades with a pair of goals.

GENE PEACOSH

Gene Peacosh scored two goals and assisted on another to lead San Diego against Quebec.

It was Quebec's third loss in a row following a nine-game road trip in which they won seven games.

JACK DEVINE

It's News To CAHA President

TORONTO (CP) — John F. Bassett, president of the World Hockey Association Toronto Toros, said Wednesday that he will sign underage junior hockey players.

He said after a meeting of the WHA owners in Las Vegas that he would never agree to any contract with the Canadian (CAHA) that would prevent the WHA from signing 18-and 19-year-old players.

"That is illegal," he said. "Eighteen is the legal age in Canada and no one can prevent a boy from making a living if he is good enough to play pro hockey."

The CAHA has never had a contract with the WHA regarding the drafting of either underage players or graduating juniors. Its agreement with the National Hockey League has expired and neg otiations have been taking place with both leagues.

In reaction to Bassett's statement, CAHA president Jack Devine of Belleville, said: "NHL and WHA representatives, along with federal government officials and the CAHA, have met and the understanding is the pros will not draft underage players (those under 20) in the future.

"I have not heard otherwise," he said. "Further meetings are planned with the pros. Other than that, I have no comment."

Gordon Juckes, CAHA executive director expressed surprise at the statement.

"Many junior A hockey operators in Canada have been hurt badly by the loss of underage juniors," he said. "The pros seemed to understand this, particu larly Canadian teams.

"Health Minister Marc Lalonde, the federal minister responsible for sport, has said the professional leagues should not sign underage player because it is detrimental to junior hockey.

Basset said the only way his club would refuse to sign underage players "is if the federal government changed the law."

12 Rule Changes

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League, having approved numerous rule changes, moves today to the task of choosing a 1976 Grey Cup site.

Toronto made its bid Thursday for the 1976 championship game and Montreal officials were to make their proposal today before the league makes a choice.

The CFL executive committee approved Thursday 12 rule changes, including blocking on punt returns and an optional two-point conversion, aimed at improving the entertainment value of the game.

The new punt-return rule allows blocking above the waist outside the scrimmage zone, providing the opportunity for longer punt returns.

Converts, previously restricted to a one-point place kick, now may also be worth two points if the ball is passed or run into the end zone.

Another rule change will allow a team which has had a field goal scored against it to demand the scoring team kick off from its own 35-yard line. Previously, the team scored upon could scrimmage from its 35 yard line or could kick off from the 35. The latter option was seldom used.

Other more-minor rule changes:

—After a single point, the team scored against scrimmages from its 35-yard line rather than the 25.

—On a rough-play or unnecessary-roughness penalty, the offensive team will be awarded a first down in addition to the yardage assessed against the defensive team.

—A kicker making any move to pass the ball from a normal punting position will be considered a ball carrier and no longer protected by the rule which forbids contacting the kicker.

—If a defending team intercepts in its end zone and the passing team is called for rough play, the penalty will be applied from the intercepting team's 10-yard line.

—When a ball carrier is grounded and, in the judgment of an official, has no intention of advancing, the play will be called dead.

—When the ball changes hands in the last three minutes of either half, time will not start until the snap of the ball on the next play.

—The ball will be declared dead, even if it is in bounds, when it is touched by a player who is out of bounds. The team touching the ball before it touched the out-of-bounds player will have possession.

—Corner posts marking goal-lines, sidelines and deadlines will be placed so that they are considered out of bounds.

Intelligencer Sports

Canada Winter Games

Three Gold Medals For Ontario Athletes

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Action continued in both the debating and sports arenas at the Canada Winter Games today as a three-man jury struggled with a controversy over weightlifting points while the figure skating, judo and volleyball competitions moved into their final rounds.

Ontario, the defending Games champion, had one of its better days Thursday, winning three of the four gold medals awarded—two in judo and one in weightlifting.

But because team points are not awarded until the end of competition in each sport, it did not necessarily make up any ground in its battle to overtake Quebec for the over-all championship.

Quebec has 143 points and Ontario 134 from the nine sports completed ubt they remain so close in the seven still to end that it is doubtful Ontario can overcome the nine-point difference. British Columbia, third with 131, and Alberta, fourth with 125, are also having trouble gaining ground.

Points in each sport are awarded on the basis of 12 for first, 11 for second, 10 for third and so on. Thus, even if one province finishes on top and another third, the difference is only two points.

Thursday's gold-medal winners were 11-year-old Yvonne Anderson of North Vancouver, B.C., in the women's B singles figure skating, Phil Takahashi, 17, of Ottawa, in the 127-pound judo, Harry Nadolny, 16, of Brampton, Ont., in the 187-pound judo, and Terry Hadlow of Elliot Lake, Ont., in the lightweight weightlifting.

Quebec and Ontario each have two golds in weightlifting and Quebec has a slight lead in the team standings. However, because of a marathon argument over whether to use the Games or international weightlifting points systems, their team points may not count toward the Games title.

The weightlifters want points counted on the basis of 12 for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so on down to one.

The Games technical advisory board proposed that the competition be allowed to go ahead and medals be awarded but that no weightlifting points be counted in team standings.

The chefs de missions, headed by Quebec, protested and the decision was left to a three-man jury which met Thursday and meets again today. It will render its decision before today's weightlifting competition so that the athletes may decide whether to finish their last five events or quit and go home.

Back in the sports arena, meanwhile, B.C., Quebec, Ontario and Alberta remained tied atop the table tennis round-robin standings with 6-0 records. At least two will drop from the undefeated column today as B.C. plays Alberta and Ontario and Quebec meets Alberta

In hockey, Ontario defeated Nova Scotia 3-2 to finish first in Division A with a 5-0 record while Quebec beat Alberta 4-1 to top Division B although each team won four and lost one.

Ontario meets Alberta in one semi-final today and Nova Scotia takes on Quebec in the other, the survivors clashing Saturday in the final.

In women's volleyball, favored Manitoba meets Quebec in one semi-final and Alberta plays B.C. in the other with the final scheduled for tonight.

Manitoba defeated Alberta and Nova Scotia Thursday to finish in first place in Dvision A with a 5-0 record. B.C. beat the Northwest Territories to come through undefeated in Division B.

In the men's volleyball B.C. defeated Quebec 15-6, 15-13 in one semi-final while defending champion Manitoba edged a surprisingly tough Ontario team 12-15, 15-8, 15-11 in the other. The winners meet tonight in the final and Quebec plays Ontario for the bronze.

The figure skating, in which there are no compulsory figures or compulsory free skating for the pre-novice women, produced a smooth, controlled performance by Miss Anderson in her short free- skating session.

The silver medal went to Susan Smith, 13, of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., and the bronze to Kerry Smith, 11, of Calgary.

The 127-pound judo final ended when Takahashi threw Doug Wilson of Whitehorse, Yukon, and finished with a 5-0 record. Wilson won the Yukon's first medal of the games, a silver, beating Martial Despres of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., who took the bronze.

Nadolny threw Jack Hirose of Richmond, B.C., to win the 187-pound gold. Hirose took the silver by beating Sylvain Dufour of Alma, Que., the bronze-medal winner.

Whitby Alone In Third

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Whitby McDonald's took sole possession of third place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A Thursday with a 9-3 victory over Napanee Comets.

Whitby took a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period and 5-3 heading into the final 20 minutes.

Carl Ahlsten and Greg Bodnar led Whitby with two goals each. Singles went to Bob Munro, Gord McCosh, Wayne Weller, Ken Clarke and Dave Nicholishen.

Wayne McConnell got two goals for the Comets with Wayne Elder adding the single.

Karl Bagnell stopped 38 shots in the Napanee goal while Bruce Durno turned aside 19 shots for Whitby.

RON HAYES

Silver For Hayes

While controversy continues to swirl around weightlifting events at the Canada Winter Games, Belleville's Ron Hayes, a member of the Apollo Barbell Club, captured second place honors Thursday in the lightweight class.

Hayes took the silver medal with a total of 217.5 pounds.

First place went to Terry Hadlow of Elliott Lake who had a lift total of 255 pounds. Third was Andre Rioux of Green River, New Brunswick.

Government Stands Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will block any new attempts by the World Football League (WFL) to establish a franchise in Toronto, a spokesman for Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Thursday.

Chris Hemmeter, WFL president, said Tuesday there will be another attempt to establish a team in Toronto.

The spokesman said the government would take the steps needed to block expansion by the American league into Canada "should a crisis again arise."

The government introduced a bill blocking entry of the WFL last year but it was not passed prior to the July election.

Parliament had already stated its view on the issue by giving the bill second reading, approval in principle.

John F. Bassett of Toronto, who moved his WFL team to Memphis, Tenn., from Toronto because of government pressure, has said he would like to move the team back to Canada.

FATHER DIES

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Arthur Beliveau, father of long-time Montreal Canadiens all-star centre Jean Beliveau. [illegible] 71, died in hospital of a heart attack early Thursday. He entered hospital Wednesday night.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Philadelphia	35	15	9	202	135	79
NY Rangers	29	18	13	246	199	71
NY Islanders	24	20	15	191	157	63
Atlanta	24	21	13	164	163	61
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	29	22	6	192	173	64
Chicago	26	27	7	188	184	59
St. Louis	22	23	12	190	197	56
Minnesota	16	35	6	158	243	38
Kansas City	13	39	8	142	246	34
Norris Division						
Montreal	35	9	16	289	170	86
Los Angeles	32	11	15	201	126	79
Pittsburgh	25	20	13	231	207	63
Detroit	15	33	10	176	243	40
Washington	6	48	5	126	304	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	36	11	12	256	180	84
Boston	31	17	11	261	178	73
Toronto	20	28	11	196	232	51
California	15	36	10	162	234	40

Results Thursday

Buffalo 6 Philadelphia 6

Montreal 6 Kansas City 3

Games Tonight

Vancouver at New York Islanders

Boston at California

Buffalo at Washington

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	36	21	0	238	199	72
Toronto	32	24	2	252	223	66
Edmonton	27	22	3	1993	177	57
Vancouver	27	25	2	177	176	56
Winnipeg	26	26	2	215	190	54
Eastern Division						
N. England	29	22	3	181	192	61
Cleveland	25	31	2	162	184	52
Chicago	22	35	1	198	232	48
Indianapolis	11	41	3	130	230	25
Western Division						
Houston	38	19	0	264	179	76
Phoenix	29	24	6	213	197	64
Minnesota	30	24	1	219	186	61
San Diego	29	23	2	207	183	60
Baltimore	15	39	3	136	237	33

Results Thursday

Chicago 4 Toronto

Baltimore 4 Vancouver 3

San Diego 5 Quebec 2

Games Tonight

New England at Edmonton

Minnesota at Indianapolis

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	30	24	2	252	224	62
Trois-Riv	26	22	10	252	246	62
Chicoutimi	18	33	4	239	323	40
Sorel	16	36	8	236	319	40
Shawinigan	13	34	9	242	354	35
West Division						
Sherbrooke	39	11	4	333	191	82
Cornwall	33	15	10	268	218	75
Montreal	29	22	5	343	266	63
Hull	27	26	4	306	291	58
Laval	23	31	6	281	318	52

Results Thursday

Quebec 5 Laval 1

Cornwall 4 Sherbrooke 4

Games Tonight

Sorel at Montreal

Cornwall at Quebec

Chicoutimi at Sherbrooke

Trois-Rivieres at Shawinigan

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	33	13	11	239	192	77
Nova Scotia	32	17	7	208	164	71
Rochester	30	18	8	236	182	68
Springfield	24	23	11	227	195	59
New Haven	22	27	9	208	221	53
Southern Division						
Virginia	21	24	10	183	193	52
Richmond	23	29	6	214	231	52
Hershey	19	28	8	196	233	46
Syracuse	15	32	10	191	257	40
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	16	180	38

x—team disbanded

Results Thursday

Nova Scotia 4 Richmond 1

Springfield 6 New Haven 2

Games Tonight

Richmond at New Haven

Neve Scotia at Providence

Rochester at Syracuse

Hershey at Virginia

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	27	12	9	274	212	63
Smiths F.	27	15	6	282	213	60
Rockland	22	28	7	227	236	51
Nepean	21	17	9	240	208	51
Gloucester	14	24	9	230	286	37
Brockville	9	34	4	204	322	22

Result Thursday

Rockland 8 Pembroke 6

Games tonight

Nepean at Smiths Falls

Gloucester at Brockville

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	37	9	8	336	230	82
Peterboro	29	18	11	246	206	69
Hamilton	31	22	7	274	237	69
Ottawa	28	26	5	320	325	61
Sudbury	24	24	9	263	267	57
St. Cath.	24	25	6	230	227	57
Oshawa	23	27	8	245	255	54
S.S. Marie	22	24	8	261	276	52
Kingston	21	28	9	255	288	51
London	20	31	6	238	308	46
Kitchener	12	37	5	177	274	29

Results Thursday

Hamilton 1 Peterborough 1

Sudbury 3 St. Catharines 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Ottawa

Peterborough at London

St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie

Oshawa at Kitchener

Reid's and Cornerstone Win

Cornerstone Construction and Reids Dairy each picked up wins in the opening round of the Quinte Hockey League playoffs Thursday night to give the teams a 1-0 lead in games in the best-of-five series.

Cornerstone matched up with the Belvedere Hotel team, came out on the long end of a 4-1 score, while Reid's Dairy blanked Stinson Construction 2-0.

Cornerstone opened the scoring at the 16:08 mark but Ron Urch's goal midway through the second period tied things up. Doug Jodoin was the goal getter on the first Cornerstone marker.

Three goals in the third period was all that was needed by the Construction team to put the icing on the cake. Terry Pope, Phil Meeks and Barry Pyear each added singles in the final period to record the win.

The losers took 10 of the 15 penalties including two fighting majors and a misconduct.

The Dairymen won over Stinson's on the strength of goals by Carl Boomhour and Brian Smith.

The winners scored both of their goals in the second period and managed five of the game's seven penalties.

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FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
★ Cornerstone Bld.	10	5	3	23
Reid's Dairy	10	5	3	23
Belvedere Hotel	5	9	4	14
Stinson Const.	4	9	4	12

POINT PARADE

	G	A	Pts.
Moe Hunter, R	21	16	37
Rick Rosebush, B	13	20	33
Ralph Plane, R	12	19	31
Carl Boomhower, R	8	20	28
Ted Waite, B	13	14	27
Norm Pope, C	6	21	27
Terry Pope, C	9	14	23
Barry Pyear, C	12	8	20
Phil Meeks, C	9	21	20
Bob Boyle, R	7	13	20

★ Cornerstone finishes first on basis of 3-2 record in games with Reid's.

Conditions Excellent For Madawaska Cup

BANCROFT — Following the heavy snowfall and cold weather of the last week the track for the Madawaska Cup snowmobile races here this weekend is considered to be in good shape by the organizing committee.

'The track looks good now and we're optimistic that it will be excellent by Saturday," said race chairman Jerry Howarth.

"We're continuing to flood it so it should be pretty fast too," said Mr. Howard.

The winner of last year's Madawaska Cup Trophy, Stan Shead, driving an Alouette, is expected to compete again this year.

Also vying for the more than $5,000 in prize money during the two days of racing will be local racer Wayne Thomas who drove his Polaris to third place this year in Peterborough's Kawartha Cup.

The Madawaska Cup races are scheduled to get under way at noon on Saturday and will have a repeat program on Sunday.

ROB STINSON

Men's Bonspiel Opens

Good Night for Quinte

Seven Quinte Curling Club (QCC) of Belleville rinks picked up wins as the 14th annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel opened on three fronts, Thursday night.

At the CFB Trenton Club, Chris Glithero defeated Bob Bonnett of Brighton and Pete Reston won over Bill Bouchey of CFB.

Curling at Quinte Club, Jim Loynes topped Ralph Nowe, CFB; Norm Moore beat Dick McGrath, CFB; and Fred Smith stopped George Peters, CFB.

In opening draws at the host Trenton club, Corky McCorquodale defeated Tally Uhrynuk, also of Quinte, and Bill Henderson got by Derek Palidwar of CFB.

Other early action saw B. A. (Doc) Birbeck, CFB, knock off Bill McDonald, QCC; Earl Carson TCC win over Verne Goodwin, and Ron Merriam, TCC defeat Gord Spencer QCC.

Draws continue tonight at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 and 11 a.m. 1,3,5,7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The finals are scheduled for the Trenton and CFB Clubs, Sunday at 4 p.m.

3 Teams Shoot for Ontario Title

Loyalist College has done it again.

Athletic director Rob Stinson and his staff have landed another special presentation for Bay of Quinte area sports fans.

This time, its the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association women's volleyball championships.

Loyalist seems to have a flair for hosting events of importance. And this one is no exception.

Saturday, teams from Algonquin College, Ottawa; Mohawk, Hamilton, and Rouyn will hook up in a double round robin playoff to decide the Ontario championship.

Algonquin represents the east; Mohawk, the west, and Rouyn, north-south.

Rouyn, champion the past two years, posted a 45-15 won-lost record this season and is not as strong this time around, according to Stinson who is convener for the playoff.

Stinson picks Mohawk, 54-0, as the pre-tournament favorite.

But Algonquin, boasting a mark of 61-2, could have something to say about that.

Action is scheduled for a 10 a.m. start, Saturday, and should wind up about 4 p.m.

Admission price for the day is a modest 50 cents. Cafeteria facilities will be available.

Following the tournament, participants will attend a dinner at the College's Restaurant 213, following which, trophies and plaques will be presented to the Ontario champions.

HALL REJOINS BLUES ..

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Glenn Hall, former National Hockey league goaltender, has signed with St. Louis Blues as a consultant to evaluate the team's defencemen and junior goalies in the forthcoming draft. Hall played with Chicago Black Hawks from 1957 to 1967, then joined the Blues, an NHL expansion club, and helped them make the Stanley Cup playoffs four times before retiring after the 1970-71 campaign.

Sparky Looks Ahead

By SPARKY ANDERSON
Manager, Cincinnati Reds

First of all, let me say that I'm glad that 1974 is behind us. Sure, we won 98 games and we gave the Dodgers a great race, but 1974 was the most disappointing season of my five years as manager.

I know some people think we were over-confident last season, but I really don't think that was it. We just seemed to start off the season with a lot of careless mistakes and we never could really get over it.

Anyway, I'm just glad it's all over with now and I've got a feeling that 1975 is going to be different. The main reasons that I feel this way are because I know that we're going to play better defence this year, and I know we're going to use our speed better. We're basically a set team, as we were in 1974, but there will be a few changes and there will be some interesting developments in spring training.

We'll be going to Tampa with that third base job wide open. We've got some good-looking young players who are going to be in a real scramble there. The rest of our infield is as solid as there is in baseball. When you've got players like Tony Perez at first base, Joe Morgan at second base and Dave Concepcion at shortstop you have no worries.

With Danny Driessen available, I'm going to be able to give Perez more rest and that'll make Tony stronger. When Danny isn't playing first, he's going to be in the right field picture, because I sure want his bat in the lineup.

I'd like to get Johnny Bench a little more rest, too. He was in 160 games. He's a strong man but he can use a breather now and then, too.

While the right field job is open, our other two outfield spots are in good shape. Pete Rose had an "off" year in 1974, compared to what we've come to expect from him and what Pete expects from himself. But I know the kind of pride Pete has and I'm looking for him to bounce back with a big season. Cesar Geronimo had a fine year in centre. He knows he can hit now.

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BIRTHS

GUTHRIE — John and Joan are pleased to announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, February 19, 1975. A brother for John, Joe and Jane.

ROSS — Gary and Marlene (nee Mitchell) thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, Michelle Marlene, weighng 7 lbs., at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on February 17th, 1975. First granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, Corbyville.

ST. LOUIS — Jim and Mary (Couture) thank God for the safe arrival of their third son Gregory Joseph at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1975. Weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs. A little brother for David and Jeffrey.

IN MEMORIAM

VANCE — In loving memory of my dear father Everett G. Vance who passed away Feb. 21, 1974.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon the grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Ever remembered by son Gary.

VANCE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Everett Gray who passed away February 21, 1974.

Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.

—Sadly missed by daughter Marjorie and family.

VANCE — In loving memory of a dear father, Everett Gray who passed away February 21, 1974.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.

—Sadly missed by sons Donald, Elmer and family.

VANCE — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband Everett O. who passed away Feb. 21, 1974.

The golden gates stood open a year ago today,
With farewell left unspoken you quickly slipped away,
God knew you were weary,
The hills too steep to climb,
He gently took your hand in his and whispered peace be thine.
It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you, the day God called you home.

—Missed and ever remembered by wife Edna and son Everett.

VANCE, Everett — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away Feb. 21, 1974.

A million times I've needed you,
A million times I've cried,
If love could have saved you Dad,
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest dad, I love you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart,
For yesterday and you.

—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Lyle, daughter-in-aw Jackie and grandchildren and Dave and Chris.

VANCE — In loving memory of a dear dad, Everett Gray who passed away February 21st, 1974.

One year has passed and gone,
Since one we loved so well,
Was taken from our home on earth,
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The flowers we place upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who sleeps beneath,
Shall never fade away.

—Always remembered by son Bartley, daughter-in-law Donna and grandchildren Julia and Kelly.

VANCE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Everett Gray, who passed away Feb. 21, 1974.

I often think of bygone days,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever,
To me, he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home,
And left the gate ajar.
For resting where no shadows fall,
In peaceful sleep, he awaits us all,
God will link the broken chain,
When one by one we meet again.

—Son Alvin and daughter-in-law Marlene, granddaughters Christine and Tammy.

HARRIGAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Archibald who passed away Feb. 21, 1974.

Gone but not forgotten.

—Sadly missed by family.

IN MEMORIAM

KNOTT — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Joseph Henry who passed away Feb. 21, 1953.

The years go by and life moves on,
The world is changing ever,
But in our hearts dear dad,
Your memory changes never.
We cherish all the precious thoughts,
Of many happy days,
For in our hearts you're still,
Our dad and never far away.

—Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

BOS — In memory of John Christian, February 21st, 1938. Marion Wood Alyea, February 22, 1933, Temperance Wood Willard, January 6th, 1937, Stephen Alyea, March 11, 1941, father, mother, husband and dearly beloved aunt.

If death should come for me tonight,
With fingers cool and footsteps light,
If he should touch me in my sleep,
Lets us go forth on eager feet,
For there are those I long to greet,
And there is no one left to weep.
My friend why tarry so.

—Hazel.

McCONNELL — In loving memory of my dear mother who so suddenly was called away one year ago today Feb. 21, 1974 and my dear dad, who followed so soon after on March 8, 1974.

I watched them suffer day by day,
It caused me bitter grief,
To see them slowly pine away,
And could not get relief.
Their weary hours and days of pain,
Their troubled nights are past,
And in my aching heart I know,
They have found sweet rest at last
'Tis sweet to know, we will meet again,
Where parting is no more,
And my dear parents I loved so well,
Have only gone before.
God knows how much I miss them,
He counts the tears I shed,
And whispers "Hush they only sleep,
Your parents are not dead."
Someday, sometime my eyes shall see,
The faces I loved so well,
Someday, sometime, their hands I'll clasp,
And never say farewell.

—Sadly missed and ever remembered "Lonely Ila."

ROBERTSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Audrey E. Robertson who passed away Feb. 21, 1972.

Within our hearts,
You will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.

—Sadly missed by son Wallace and daughter-in-law Florence.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to anyone who helped during the illness and passing of our mother. Thanks to the doctors and nurses of the 4th floor of the old wing of Belleville Hospital for their attentive care; for beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy and donations to Gideon Memorial Bibles, Heart Foundation and to Wesley United Church at Mountain View. Special thanks to Reverend James Cullen and to the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

The Brummel Family.

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Public Welcome

F21-3t

A REGISTERED PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR AND PROGRAM FOR MOTHERS

Will be held at the East Branch Library, Victoria at Farley, beginning Friday, March 7th, at 10.30 a.m. Children must be between the ages of 3 and 5. Please phone the Corby Public Library Children's Department, 968-7536 for registration.

F19-3t

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in connection with the Board community education project "The County as a Classroom". This project is being funded by the Ministry of Education to assist the Board in promoting community education. There will be a minimum period of employment of one year. Continuation of the project and the position of Co-Ordinating Secretary beyond one year is dependent upon further financial support from the Ministry of Education.

General terms of reference for the position involve:

1. Under Board direction making detailed arrangements for and administering a Board course on community education.
2. Secretarial assitance and co-ordinating for an Advisory Committee on Community Education.
3. Physical preparation and distribution of a community education manual.

Applicants should have ability to administer, co-ordinate, and to communicate succesfully with people and agencies. Typing skill would be an asset, as would be a good knowledge of Prince Edward County.

Applicants should apply in writing stating their qualifications and availability for interview.

Applications should be placed in a sealed envelope, clearly marked, "Staff Application" on the outside and addressed to:

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FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, COMPLETE HOUSEHOLDS, MACHINES, ESTATES, ETC. TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION
WE ALSO DO APPRAISALS
— BUY FOR CASH

NOTE: We are designing a schedule for spring and summer auctions on location. So if you are planning a sale, now is the time to list with us.

(PHIL) BROOKS AUCTION AND DIP AND STRIP SERVICE
483 Dundas St. W.
(Westgate Plaza)
Belleville
966-3955

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AUCTION SALE

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ATTENTION FARMERS!
ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY WILL BE HELD ON TOWER'S PARKING LOT
(West End Belleville)
ON SAT., MARCH 22
Anyone Wishing To Consign Items To This Sale, Please Contact Us Before March 10
(For Advertising Purposes)
JOHN J. RYAN, Auctioneer
Wellington 399-2146

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SAT., FEB. 22nd, 1 O'Clock
COMMUNITY MARKET
66 South Front St. — Belleville
PHONE 962-3330

AM-FM radio, large mirror, jet pump, tent, frig., space saver, double bed, chrome set, chest drawers, propane gas stove, folding picnic table and benches, Salamander construction heater, built-in cupboards and sink unit, harness, sealers, davenport, chairs, televison, automatic washer, wheelbarrow wheels, small propane heater, dishes, odds and ends, etc.

Auctioner J. G. CARR
PHONE 962-3330

(Sales every Sat., Consignments accepted daily except Wednesday and Sunday).

Owner and auctioner no responsible for accidents or injuries.

F19-21

TENDERS

COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD
Tenders For Materials And Services

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, March 4th, 1975 for the supply of the following materials and services.

1. Calcium Chloride — in bags and liquid.
2. Wire Farm Fence, type 842. Brace wire 7' 0", T-Rail Steel Posts, Gates, etc.
3. Red Cedar and White Cedar fence posts, delivered.
4. Highway Salt — coarse in bags and in bulk.
5. Tires and Tubes.
6. Gasoline, Diesel Fuel and Anti-Freeze.
7. Guard Rail and Traffic Paint.
8. Chemical Weed and Brush Kill.
9. Metal Highway Signs al types).
10. Corrugated Iron Pipe Culverts, all types and sizes.
11. Bituminous Materials for Prime and Surface Treatment.

All items must be submitted on County Tender Forms and be enclosed in special envelopes. These are available at the office of the undersigned. Tenders submitted on other than County Tender Forms will not be accepted.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. F. Clark, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
Drawer 230,
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0.

F14-21

TENDERS

TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, will be received on or before 7.00 p.m. March 10th, 1975 for electrical rewiring in the Municipal Building in the Village of Tweed.

Specifications are available from the undersigned.

Heath J. Jones,
Clerk,
Telephone 478-2333,
Tweed, Ontario.

NOTICE

NOW OPEN
THE MILL WHEEL ANTIQUES
Furniture
Bottles
Glassware
Collectables
274 CANNIFTON RD.
(At The Dam)
Belleville
962-8874

F20-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Mary Jane Wallbridge, also known as Minie Wallbridge, also known as Minnie Wallville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Jane Wallbridge, also kown as Minnie Wallbridge, who died on or about the 21st day of December, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of March, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 31st day of January, 1975.

Victoria & Grey Trust Company,
Raymond Lockyer,
Executor and Trustees by their Solicitor,
DOUGLAS H. BATEMAN, Q.C.,
Barrister & Solicitor,
P.O. Box 267,
Belleville, Ontario.

F7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ANTHONY MICHAEL WOLANSKI AND JANET YVONNE WOLANSKI, TRADING UNDER THE NAME AND STYLE OF — "SHANA FASHION BOUTIQUE" OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

Take notice that Anthony Michael and Janet Yvonne Wolanski made an assignment on the 13th day of February, 1975, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Boardroom of the Cleland Building, 847 Princess Street, City of Kingston, County of Frontenac, Province of Ontario.

DATED at Kingston, this 19th day of February, 1975.

Walter N. Smith, C.A.,
Trustee in Bankruptcy,
847 Princess Street,
Kingston, Ontario.

NOTICE

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE of widening the College Street West and Sidney Street intersection in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objects of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall
Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Earl M. Dafoe, City Clerk

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
(ii) may recomend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200.00 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" includes a morigagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the property registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated, and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer, are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE
All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario being composed of Part of Lot 1, Registered Plan 769, and being designated as Part 43, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-1065.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 21st Day of February, 1975.

F21-28-Mr7

Forecasts Bad Year

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Possibility of a hard year ahead for Kent County corn growers was suggested by John Harris, general manager of Pioneer Hybrid Ltd. An early freede last year reduced the supply of seed corn which at present is limited and marginal and a good system of distribution will be needed to ensure seed for all. More than 80 per cent of corn grown in Ontario comes from Kent County.

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IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate lands in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF widening the Sidney Street road allowance to enable the construction of a sidewalk, in the City of Belleville.

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SCHEDULE
All right, title and interest in the following lands:
1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, and being composed of Part of Lot 38, Concession 2, formerly in the Township of Sidney, now in the City of Belleville and being designated as Part 23 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-1065.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 21st Day of February, 1975.

F21-28-Mr7

NOTICE

ELECTROLUX CANADA LTD.
SALES AND SERVICE
is Pleased to Announce the Recent Opening of their
NEW BRANCH OFFICE
487 DUNDAS STREET WEST, BELLEVILLE

New Branch Manager: Andre P. Froment, wishes to invite all customers tao stop in and see our new store and say hello!

— ALSO —
We Have a Few Full-Time and Part-Time Dealerships Available
For Information Call or Drop in
968-8388 or 968-7711

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Listening Best With Right Ear

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York research psychologist has some advice for all of those who, at a party, are more interested in the conversation next to them than their own.

You will probably hear that conversation better if you listen with your right ear, says John Andreassi of Baruch College.

Andreassi has found that because of the crossover effect within the brain, sounds coming in the right ear stimulate more strongly the left hemisphere of the brain, the area which usually contains the language processing centre.

The real object of Andreassi's work, however, is not pioneering scientific breakthroughs for frustrated eavesdroppers. Under a grant from the United States navy, he is conducting a wide range of studies inquiring into the relationship between the brain's electrical activity and its ability to process information. In the process he has discovered some interesting things about the way the brain works.

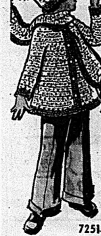
For example, a person will remember bits of information flashed on a TV screen better if they appear in different areas of the screen than if they are flashed continually in the same spot, a finding that may have some impact on the teaching techniques of Sesame Street-type programming.

In another study he found he could measure with great accuracy how fast information can be flashed on a screen before the data become confused in the mind. The ressearch may lead to the redesign of information systems used in such places as air traffic control rooms.

"What we are really trying to learn," Andreassi said, "is how we can help make processing of information by the brain more efficient."

Goes to Jail

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Frederick Myerscough, 58, was sentenced to one day in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretences. He was charged Nov. 15, 1973, after he purchased an electrical-safety-code book at the Ontario Hydro inspection office and paid the $4 with a worthless cheque.



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by Alice Brooks

Easy Crochet!

Whip up sportive trio to delight a lively young lady!

JUST ONE FLAT PIECE for each. Crochet coat, cap, long scarf of worsted. Makes a great gift. Easy pattern stitch — single, double crochet. Pattern 7251: Sizes 2-12 included.

$1.00 for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling—to Alice Brooks, The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont., M1T 4P7. Ont. residents adds 7c sales tax. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

Youths Saved

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Quick action saved the lives of two Welland youths from the chilly waters of the Welland River. Robert Smart, 13, and Carl LaRose, 15, were crossing the river when the ice gave way and both fell into the river. Barry Hicks saw the incident and, ran home and notified police and the fire department. He returned with a length of rope just as two unidentified youths were helping the Smart boy out of the water with a board. Mr. Hicks threw the rope to Carl LaRose "just as he was going under" and pulled the boy to safety, police said.

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, February 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An outside influence has shaken things up domestically. It will still have some effect today, but its power is diminishing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your going to run into someone whose opinion is contrary to yours but equally strong. Handle this person tactfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be bashful about seeking an adjustment for something that seems overpriced. Grind out a better deal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You and your mate will not see eye-to-eye on the way to handle things. Each must yield a bit if peace is to be maintained.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be inconvenienced because of another's problems. You will put yourself out because this individual has done the same for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's an unresolved issue with an old friend. It has been smoldering too long. It could be patched up now, if you try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Resign yourself to see things through to completion today. You will come out the victor, if you're determined enough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone will anger you today. You'll be tempted to give him a piece of your mind. Your better judgment will prevail. You won't.

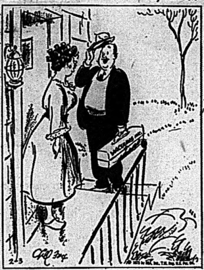
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone in your family is spending too much money. Better revise the budget. Be sure all stick to it faithfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The actions of your mate or partner will bug you—mostly because you don't appreciate his point of view. Once you do, harmony returns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The work load you have to contend with today will be very trying. Keep your mind on the rewards. It won't seem so heavy.

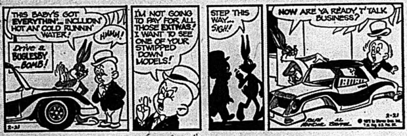
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend you seldom seem at ease with will cross your path. This time, her presence will prove enjoyable.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Good morning, Ma'am! My, but you look lovely! You must be wearing your best rollers!"

BUGS BUNNY


THIS BABY'S GOT EVERYTHIN'... INCLUDIN' HOT AN' COLD RUNNIN' WATER!
HMMM!
Drive a BUGLESBY ...BOMB!
2-21
I'M NOT GOING TO PAY FOR ALL THOSE EXTRAS! I WANT TO SEE ONE OF YOUR STWIPPED DOWN MODELS!
STEP THIS WAY... SIGH!
NOW ARE YA READY T' TALK BUSINESS?
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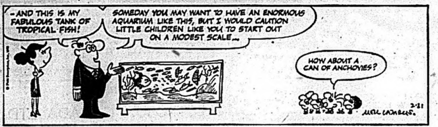
MISS PEACH


-AND THIS IS MY FABULOUS TANK OF TROPICAL FISH!
SOMEDAY YOU MAY WANT TO HAVE AN ENORMOUS AQUARIUM LIKE THIS, BUT I WOULD CAUTION LITTLE CHILDREN LIKE YOU TO START OUT ON A MODEST SCALE...
HOW ABOUT A CAN OF ANCHOVIES?
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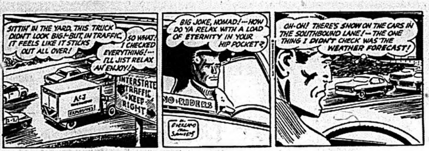
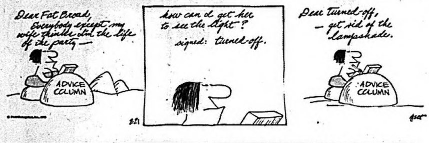
MELL LAZARUS

STEVE ROPER


SITTIN' IN THE YARD, THIS TRUCK DIDN'T LOOK BIG!-BUT, IN TRAFFIC, IT FEELS LIKE IT STICKS OUT ALL OVER!
SO WHAT! I CHECKED EVERYTHING!--- I'LL JIST RELAX AN' ENJOY!
INTERSTATE TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT
A&J
EXPLOSIVES
2-21
BIG JOKE, NOMAD!---HOW DO YA RELAX WITH A LOAD OF ETERNITY IN YOUR HIP POCKET?
NO RIDERS
OH-OH! THERE'S SNOW ON THE CARS IN THE SOUTHBOUND LANE!--THE ONE THING I DIDN'T CHECK WAS THE WEATHER FORECAST!

B.C.


Dear Fat Broad, Everybody except my wife thinks I'm the life of the party—
ADVICE COLUMN
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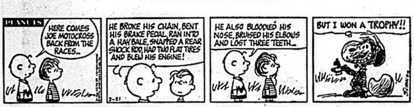
how can I get her to see the light? signed: turned-off.
Dear Turned-off, — get rid of the lampshade.
ADVICE COLUMN

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
HERE COMES JOE MOTOCROSS BACK FROM THE RACES...
HE BROKE HIS CHAIN, BENT HIS BRAKE PEDAL, RAN INTO A HAY BALE, SNAPPED A REAR SHOCK ROD, HAD TWO FLAT TIRES AND BLEW HIS ENGINE!
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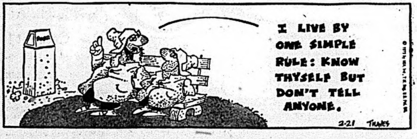
HE ALSO BLOODIED HIS NOSE, BRUISED HIS ELBOWS AND LOST THREE TEETH...
BUT I WON A TROPHY!!
SCHULZ

FRANK & ERNEST


I LIVE BY ONE SIMPLE RULE: KNOW THYSELF BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE.
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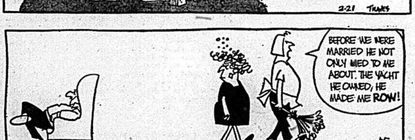
THAVES

BORN LOSER


BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED HE NOT ONLY LIED TO ME ABOUT THE YACHT HE OWNED, HE MADE ME ROW!
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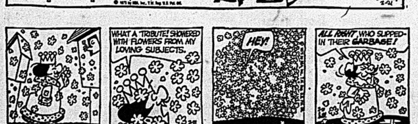
SHORT RIBS


WHAT A TRIBUTE! SHOWERED WITH FLOWERS FROM MY LOVING SUBJECTS.
HEY!
ALL RIGHT, WHO SLIPPED IN THEIR GARBAGE!

Friday TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (3); Gunsmoke (12)

7:00 — Sanford and Son (3); Bowling for Dollars (13); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Mod Squad (8); Khan (11); Hee Haw (7)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9); Bewitched (10); Chico and the Man (12); $25,000 Pyramid (13)

8:00 — Snow Geese (3); Sanford and Son (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Khan (4) (7) (10); Jacques Cousteau (13)

8:30 — Chico and the Man (8); MASH (11) (12); Movie: You Lie So Deep My Love (6) (9)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Rockford Files (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Movie: Attack on Terror (4) (10); Movie: FBI vs Ku Klux Klan (7); Hot L Baltimore (13)

9:30 — SHH- It's The News (3); Odd Couple (13)

10:00 — News (3); Police Woman (8); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Lily: Special (13); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Chico and the Man (11)

11:00 — Movie: One-Eyed Jacks (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Movie: Man with the Icy Eyes (13)

11:50 — Movie: Repulsion (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Love Machine (6); Movie: Cool Million (9); Movie: Powder River (11)

12:35 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

1:00 — Midnight Special (8); Wide World Special (4)

1:30 — Movie: Where Love Has Gone (9); Wide World Special (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alewgre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's Go Sciencing; Ripples; Search for science; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Elementry Math; Communit of Living Things; Children: Families of the world

12:00 — American Heritage; Legacy

1:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

2:00 — Alive and About; Comparative Geography; Cover to Cover

3:00 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Que Pasa? News for the Deaf

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters

10:00 — Newsroom; Catch 21

11:00 — Cinema 21: Mission to Moscow

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Roger's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows: Part 5 "Foreign Correspondent"; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Globe Theatre

10:00 — Chez Nous Avec Chantal; Fancois Lemieux — Chansonnier; Zarabanda

To Your Good Health

Bleeding Breast Not Sure Cancer

By G. C. Thosteson, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A month ago I found a slight sprinkling of blood on my nightgown from the right breast.

Upon squeezing the nipple I got a few more drops of dark, reddish brown blood. This came from only one duct.

A surgeon examined me that day and could find no lumps. He made a smear of the fluid, and a mammogram was made. The smear was negative and the mammogram was normal.

He examined the breast again the next week and could find nothing abnormal, could not even get a drop from the nipple. It was his opinion that the breast should be watched and examined often.

I have been examined by a second surgeon who gave me the same advice — watch for any discharge, have the breast examined every two months, and have another mammogram in six months or a year.

He felt that with no discharge surgery would not be necessary, but that if it happened again he would remove the milk gland and check it. He felt sure it was a small papilloma.

Could you give me any further advice? Have I done what you consider necessary? I am 53 years old.

Our paper carried your article a few weeks ago about the woman who had no lumps but bleeding from the breast at about the same time I was having this problem. With breast cancer so much in the headlines these days, one does worry.—B.R.

I print your letter in full to point out that nipple bleeding can be non-cancerous. True, one has to suspect cancer, but too often women live in blind fear when proper examination could put their minds at ease.

Your letter also provides a splendid example of the correct way to approach such things.

Yes, you have done everything reasonable—prompt examination, a smear, a mammogram, and a second opinion.

Your breast should be examined every three or four months.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been told that taking niacin improves circulation, and that everyone over 35 should take it. My doctor says he knows of no such benefit from niacin. What do you say?—V.C.W.

Niacin is a member of the vitamin B-complex group, and it does help dilate blood vessels. This is obvious in persons first put on niacin therapy. A sudden flush of warmth can be experienced, the result of a surge of blood to the skin as small capillaries enlarge.

It has its medical value, but I would not recommend wholesale, mass use in any age group. That is not rational. I have known cases where niacin was taken to lower blood cholesterol and the result was a lowered tolerance for sugar.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give me some information on vitiligo? Is the pigment of the skin dead in areas where the color is faded? I also would like to know if anything can be done for this, and what causes it.—Mrs. C.T.

The pigment is not "dead," it is just not there. Or, more correctly, the melanocytes (cells) that produce and deposit melanin, the skin-coloring substance, are not at work in isolated areas.

The cause is not known, although it has been associated in some instances with a mild anemia. It occurs more often in dark-skinned persons, appearing any time up to 50 years of age. When it affects hairy areas of the body there is usually a simultaneous fading of the hair color.

Cosmetics are the only answer, blending in the areas with the surrounding skin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that one cannot give a blood transfusion after one has been operated on for varicose veins?

I also would like to know if you could tell me who I could get in touch with about leaving my body for medical research. I am a woman of 66 and still in good health.—B.S.

If you were rejected as a blood donor, I suspect there is some misunderstanding on your part as to why. The varicose vein operation would not rule you out. Your age is probably the reason for the rejection.

As to your second question, you might contact the National Kidney Foundation, 315 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010, or your state branch of the foundation, or for that matter any medical school in your area.

Peaked Before Christmas

TALLAHASSE (AP) — The high volume of visitors to Florida during the 1974 holiday season reached a peak just prior to Christmas Day, says the state's department of commerce. The Florida Welcome Station at Jennings registered a record 12,428 out-of-state visitors on Dec. 22 and 12,703 on Dec. 23.

RADIO

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AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Ruth Burrows - Volunteer Bureau.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3345.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: interesting topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
230—Canadian Concert Hall.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather, and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 21
♠92
♥2
♦AK853
♣AQ864

WEST
♠843
♥QJ1087
♦Q1072
♣5

EAST
♠65
♥96543
♦J96
♣KJ2

SOUTH
♠AKQJ107
♥AK
♦4
♣10973

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

If West could have seen all the cards, he would have opened his singleton club and South would have had no play for the spade slam. Fortunately for South, West led the queen of hearts.

South won, looked over dummy and saw that he had 11 top tricks. One simple way to play the hand would be to draw trumps, cash dummy's ace of clubs, come back to his hand by ruffing a diamond and lead a second club. That would bring home the contract, unless East had started with the guarded king-jack of clubs, which is just what he did happen to hold.

A little bit of sound thinking showed South that there was no hurry about trying clubs; he could go after diamonds first and make a 12th trick if that suit broke 4-3.

Therefore, South cashed one high trump to see that no one held all five, led a diamond to dummy, ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with the nine of trumps, ruffed another diamond, drew the last trump. He tried the club finesse to see if he could make seven and claimed the contract after that finesse lost.

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: 21

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	1N.T.	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	2♥	?

You, South, hold:
♠AQ76 ♥2 ♦KJ54 ♣AQ82

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You want to compete a trifle further with your 16 points and three suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two spades. West bids three hearts and your partner doubles. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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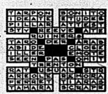
Distant Relatives

BUSHTON, England (CP) — Zakaria Dawood, Egyptian-born businessman, has applied to council in this Wiltshire village for permission to convert a 100-year-old cowshed in his garden into a cottage—for his mother-in-law. "We don't get on very well," he said by way of explanation.

Meat Porter's Beef

LONDON (CP) — Champion meat porter Edward Clift, 41, has been awarded £1,500 ($3,450) libel damages from a magazine for using a picture of him winning a meat-carrying race at Smithfield market. The photo was used to illustrate an article on meat-thieving and the editor said it was the best picture available of a man running with a piece of beef. Clift said it implied that he was a thief.

Answer to Previous Puzzle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Eyes

ACROSS

1 Eye cover
4 Hair above eyes
9 Eye affliction
12 Masculine name
13 Wireless
14 Golf gadget
15 Chest bone
16 German city
17 Winglike part
18 Property item
20 Wall tapestry
22 ——Angeles, California
24 Summer (Fr.)
25 Look with eyes partly closed
28 Eyelid hairs
32 Large cask
33 Narrow inlet
35 Mariner's direction
36 River island
37 Adjective suffix
38 Female saint (ab.)
39 Shops
42 Rubs out
45 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
46 Acted upon
47 Lens material
50 Uses eyes
54 Atmosphere
55 Enlist
59 Meadow
60 Letter
61 Din
62 Permit
63 Half-ems
64 Masculine name
65 Monkey

DOWN

1 Italian coin
2 Colored part of eye
3 Small edible fishes
4 Brittany native
5 Ethiopian prince
6 Overdrafts (ab.)
7 How (German)
8 Instrumental composition
9 Celestial body
10 Membrane (anat.)
11 Affirmative voice votes
19 Boy's name
21 Resident (ab.)
23 Strain
24 In high spirits
25 Depots (ab.)
26 Resign
27 Preposition
29 German Nazi official
30 Famous Italian family
31 Observes
34 Within
40 Dew (Latin)
41 Jewish ascetic
43 Brooklet
44 Stir
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53 Fully satisfy
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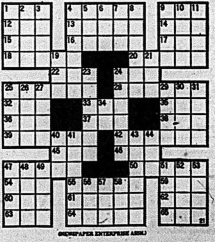
57 Edge
58 Carbohydrate suffix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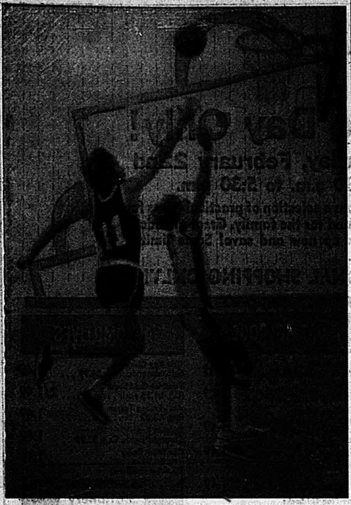

Bill Kyle, 24-point man in Loyalist Lancers' Thursday defeat of Sir Sanford Fleming, gets shot on target in spite of defensive effort by John Wilson (11). Kyle connected for 14 points in the first half and added 10 after the interval to lead the charge.

Lancers Finish with Rush

The Loyalist Lancer basketball squad finished up the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association regular season in fine form Thursday clobbering the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights of Lindsay, 72-55.

The locals ended the season with a six-win, nine-loss record — one win better than last year's five and 10 effort.

The Loyalist team however, wound up in fourth place as compared to a third place position the previous year.

The Lancers will now head to the playoffs in Kingston the last weekend of February. Algonquin College of Ottawa and St. Lawrence of Kingston will do battle tonight to decide first place, the team that will meet Loyalist.

In the Lancer's victory over the Knights, the winners played a cat and mouse game with the Lindsay team, never letting them get too close.

"Both teams started out slow," explained winning coach Rob Stinson. "They just played zone and took the shots they had. Then we started running and clearing the boards and that was the game."

The winners held a slight 33-32 lead at the halfway point in the contest but came out flying in the opening minutes of the second half literally running by their opponents.

A familiar trio of names came up on the Lancer score sheet. Although used off and on throughout the game, Bill Kyle led the point getters with 24. Jim Sutton and Peter Scott were next on the list with 13 and 12 respectively.

Dan Chow showed the way for the losers counting 17 points and Rick Blackwell followed with 12.

Other scorers for the winners were Dave Culmer with seven Larry Green six, John Smith and Bill Balfour each with four.

Sports Calendar

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TODAY — Centennial vs Bayside, in Bayside; Napanee District vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School. Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

OMHA

TONIGHT — OMHA coaches and managers meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Playoffs: Falcons vs Bearcats, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m., at Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Annual meeting and election of officers at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs Moira at Sir James Whitney School, 8 30 a.m.

MONDAY — Olympics vs Cosy Grill 9 p.m.; John's Variety Store vs Moira, 10 p.m., at Loyalist College.

SOCCER CLINIC

MARCH 1 - 2 — Ontario Soccer Association referees' clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at King George Public School.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY — At Dick Ellis Rink, 6.45 p.m., Kinsmen Bantams exhibition; 8.15 p.m., Trenton at Towers Major Atoms. A Memorial, 7 p.m., Dixie Lee Minor Peewees exhibition.

SUNDAY — At Memorial, 1.30 p.m. McDonald's Minor Atoms exhibition; 2.45 p.m., Yardmen Minor Midget exhibition; 5 p.m., Lions Major Midgets exhibition.

WON'T DISCUSS YET

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will not discuss the issue of Rhodesia's eligibility for the 1976 Games at its present session here, IOC president Lord Killanin said Thursday. Killanin told a news conference discussion of the issue would not take place until the executive board's next session here in May.

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Bowling Results

MONDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE

Standings: 1st Downroaders 106, 2nd Snowbirds 102, 3rd Ugly Ducklings 92, 4th Night Owls 79, 5th EH'S 68, 6th Streakers 65, 7th Stinkers 61, 8th Aces 53.

Women's High Games over 225: Marie Bastian 273, Barb Savage 260, Bea Hunt 256, 255, Muriel Sargeant 254, Doreen Taylor 249, Agnes Loveless 244, Gloria Wilson 236, Nora Fradettt 225.

Men's High Games over 250: Vern Sargeant 312, Bill Savage 258, 292, Paul Taylor 251, 284, John Hayman 276, Charlie Burghgraef 266, Keith Kirkham 263, Steve Winters 263, Hubert Conely 251.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Marg Wells 641 (223, 212, 206), Pat Cotter 614 (240, 217), Marg Davidge 600 (247), Cheryl Johnston 229, Pat Sage 223, Liz Cotter 213, Lennine Blackburn 202, Judy Caverly 200, Chas. Cotter 706 (316), Joe Miller 689 (251, 225), Ron Landgraff 687 (261, 233), Ted Perry 678 (231, 251), Larry Shires 663 (257, 250), Don Sage 650 (264, 223), Luigi Diclemente 640 (229), John Mathieu 630 (280), Ron Elmy 244, Elgin Stott 238, Harodl Furpass 225.

Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 106, Tidbits 93, Cotter Pins 89, Alley Cats 87, Blazers 71, Wells Belles 68, Twisters 67, Elmy's Army 63.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Sydney Smith Signs 5, B and G Variety 2; Signs Unlimited 5, Innes Motors 2; Jacks Potato Chips 5, Ike's Gang 2; Brooke Bond 5, Belleville Yardmen 2.

High Scores: G. Cameron 305, 318, K. Williams 245, 240, J. Scott 249, A. DelGrosso 242, J. Parks 226, A. Wilson 240, J. Young 230, 289, J. Babcock 277, 249, G. Babcock 247, F. Davis 240, C. Maracle 251, J. Begley 236, C. McLean 230, B. Cox 240, H. Demorest 237, 268, B. Kiser 222, 263, M. Storms 270, L. LaBrash 251.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Head Pins 2, Stoners 5; Road Runners 7, Sauiges 0; Happy Landers 5, Late Starters 2; Tandah 7.

Men's High Games: Len LaBrash 701, 317, John Paduch 608, 280, Barney Kunkel 591, 236, Clarence Vardy 558, 198, Ted Shepherd 572, 208, Carl Vardy 521, 212.

Ladies' High Games: Lucille Power 595, 282, Brenda Paduch 541, 196, Lena Dawson 521, 202, Shirley Sager 494, 189, Jean MacDonald 486, 211, Nancy Waite 463, 171.

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Standings: Happy Wanderer's 17343, T-Birds 16118, Ever Ready's 16014, Stumble Bums 15596, Alley Cat's 15174, Beatle Bum's 15170.

High Average: Dorothy Mowers 205.

High Triple: Joyce Donnan 752.

High Single: Nellie Holland 285.

High Scorers: Brenda Parkhurst 267, Dorothy Mowers 263, Nellie Holland 245, 205, Marg Stapley 238, Shirley Thrasher 215, 209, Debbie Donohoe 211, Helen Reid 206, Sandra MacKinnon 201, Kathy McGinnis 200.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Pinheads 2, The Rat Pack 1; Minor B's 2, The Evil Three 1; The Sleepers 2, Evels 1; Abe's 2, RGR's 1; The Three Stooges 2, Belleville Broadloom 1; The Three Muskateers 2, The Alcoholics 1.

High Scores: S. Pfefferle 587 (217), B. Burnett 562 (211), F. Podrubasky 557 (189), O. Cornowall 550 (203), R. Bechard 544 (204), M. Moreau 537 (208), L. Petrie 533 (210), L. Wannamaker 533 (185), W. Lavergne 532 (183), R. Christopher 530 (191), D. Ridley 527 (191), I. Nelson 523 (208), A. Watkin 521 (203), P. Clancey 526 (193), R. Elliott 516 (185), P. Whittle 509 (189), T. Sinclair 502 (209), L. Hicks 502.

INTERNATIONAL HARDWARE MIXED TEN PIN LEAGUE

Holy Rollers 4, Artistics 0; Snoopys Den 3, Ball Cats 1; 3 Plus 2 1, Ho Bo's 3; Not Yet 1, Slow Pokes 3; 3 Misses and a Hit 3, Plews and Co. 1.

Men's High Singles: E. Shaw 218, E. Percy 201, D. Hay 194, B. Hunter 194, D. Stephens 182, A. Kellar 188.

Ladies' High Singles: D. Sinclair 197, D. Brennan 185, D. Lucas 177, S. Stephens 174, J. Clapp 172.

Men's High Triples: E. Shaw 526, E. Percy 521, R. Champagne 490, A. Kellar 490, D. Stephens 489, L. Plews 483.

Ladies' High Triples: S. Stephens 510, O. Hadley 488, D. Brennan 486, J. Percy 458, D. Lucas 452, D. Sinclair 451.

SADECKI SIGNED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Ray Sadecki has won his arbitration suit with St. Louis Cardinals and will receive an estim ated$55,000 for the 1975 National League baseball season. The Cards, who announced the decision this week, were reported to have offered Sadecki $48,000.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
February 22 - March 2.				
Saturday	12.45	**7.20**	1.20	**7.55**
Sunday	1.30	**8.25**	2.10	**8.50**
Monday	2.35	**9.15**	3.05	**9.45**
Tuesday	3.25	**10.10**	4.00	**10.35**
Wednesday	4.20	**11.00**	4.50	**11.30**
Thursday	5.10	**11.55**	55.45	—
Friday	6.05	**12.30**	6.40	**1.00**
Saturday	7.15	**1.30**	7.40	**2.05**
Sunday	8.20	**2.25**	8.35	**3.00**

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	52	54	106
Orr, Bos	34	69	103
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	62	90
Dionne, Det	31	54	84
Robert, Buf	35	45	80
Gilbert, NYR	32	41	73
Clarke, Pha	18	55	73
Ratelle, NYR	25	45	70
Martin, Buf	35	33	68
Perreault, Buf	27	41	68

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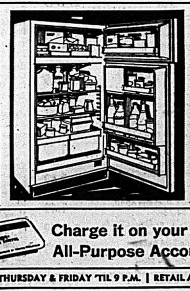

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Children's Leotards Broken sizes. Reg. $1.89-$1.99	1.49
29—Children's Wear	
Teen Sweaters Round and turtle necks. Dark shades. 12 to 14x. Reg. $3.99	1.49
Teen Summer Wear Group includes tops, halters, shorts. Reg. 99c to $1.99	2/1.49
Girls' Assorted Tops Long and short sleeve in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. $1.99-$2.99	1.49
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Girls' Bra Bikini Sets White only, nylon lace. Sizes M-L. Reg. $1.98	1.49
Girls' Bikini Panties Assorted colors. 8-14. Reg. $1.19	2/1.49
Girls' Bikini Panties Nylon. Assorted colors. Pkg. of 3. Sizes 10-14. Reg. $2.29	1.49
77—Girls' Wear	
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Boys' Stretch Belts Color of Navy, Blue and Beige. S-M-L. Reg. $2.99	1.49
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54—Ladies' Shoes	
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Girls' Fisherman Knit Knee Socks Assorted colors. Sizes 8-9½. Reg. $2.79	1.49
Girls' and Ladies' Tights Reg. $1.99 to $2.49	1.49
75—Hosiery	
Ladies' Wool Scarves Pure wool, oblong style, solid color. Were $2.99	1.49
Ladies' Dickies Denim look blouse insets. Were $2.98	1.49
Ladies' Umbrellas Nylon umbrellas with long handle. Plain or prints	1.49
Ladies' Plastic Umbrellas Bubble shape, brightly colored. Reg. $2.99	1.49
88—Ladies' Accessories	
Ladies' Fibrefill Bra Lycra sides, nylon tricot adjustable straps. White and Nude. Size 34-36 A, B, C, cup. 2 to a customer. Reg. $3	1.49
Ladies' Magic Cross Bra Lace with Lycra sides. Broken size range. A-B-C cups. Reg. $3	1.49
Teen Cotton Bra Fibrefill lining. Broken size range. 30 AA-34AA, 30A-34A	1.49
18—Ladies' Foundations	
Ladies' Stretch Bikinis 100% nylon, assorted styles, colors, prints. One size fits all. Reg. 99c ea.	2/1.49
Ladies' Famous Brand Brief 100% nylon, elastic leg. Lace motiff on leg	1.49
Ladies' Print Mini Slip Nylon with scalloped hem and lace edging. S-M-L. Reg. $3	1.49
38—Lingerie	
Men's Assorted A-Shirts and Briefs Assorted blends. Broken size range. Reg. $2-$2.89	1.49
Men's Knit Shirts Short sleeve, assorted colors. Broken size range. Reg. $1.99	1.49
Men's Sub-standard Ties Assorted colors and patterns. Reg. 99c	2/1.49
Men's Scarves Assorted colors and patterns. Were $3-$4.76	1.49
Men's Toques and Balaclavas One size fits all. 100% acrylic. Reg. $1.86-$3.33	1.49
Men's Earmuffs Black & Brown. Adjustable size. Reg. $1.88	2/1.49
Men's Ear Bands One size fits all. Assorted colors. 100% acrylic. Reg. 79c-94c	2/1.49
33—Men's Accessories	
Men's Thermal Work Socks 65% wool, 30% nylon, 5% other. One size fits 10-12. Reg. $2.35	1.49
51—Men's Work Clothes	

MISCELLANEOUS

Sterling Silver Charms	1.49
Watch Bands Expansion, mod or leather	1.49
Costume Jewellery Grab bag	5/1.49
Flatware Pieces Reg. 6/$1.50	8/1.49
Service Pieces Reg. 3/$1.50	4/1.49
Children's Silver Plate Reg. $2.95	1.49
Butane Fuel Reg. $1.29	2/1.49
4—Jewellery	
45" Westwind Broadcloth 65% polyester - 35% cotton. Machine-wash-dry. Reg. $1.59 yd.	1.49 yd.
45" Polyester-Cotton Prints Hitching-Post co-ordinated prints on beige ground. Reg. $2.69 yd.	1.49 yd.
45" Linen-Look Prints 100% cotton. Reg. $2.49 yd.	1.49 yd.
36" Cotton Prints Juveniles, florals. Reg. 99c yd.	2/1.49
36—Yard Goods	
Sayelle Nordic Yarn Looks like natural wool	1.49
Bulky Sparkle Yarn With a slight sheen	1.49
8-oz. Ball Phentex 100% Olefin Celespun. Reg. $1.99	1.49
25—Wool	
Glosette Peanuts Reg. $1.79	1.49
Assorted Boxed Chocolates Reg. $3.45 to $3.79	1.49
English White Heather Reg. $1.89	1.49
87—Confections	
Aromatic Cedar Chips 5-lb. bag. Reg. $2.59	1.49
Peat Pots 3" pots. Package of 18. Reg. $1.78	1.49
Vegetable or Flower Seeds Reg. 39c package	5/1.49
Plastic Bird Feeder Reg. $2.29	1.49
71—Garden Shop	

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

White Velvet Dish Detergent Reg. $1.09	2/1.49
Tropic Tan Suntan lotion. Reg. 85c	2/1.49
Noxzema Sunburn Relief Reg. $1.99	1.49
Village Beauty Bath Reg. 30c each	6/1.49
Cotton Balls Reg. $1.19 bag	2/1.49
Gillette Trac II Blades Reg. 99c pkg.	2/1.49
Purse Travel Care Set An ideal companion. Reg. $2.50	1.49
Tampax Regular or Super. Reg. $1.89 box	1.49
Right Guard Deodorant Reg. $1.99	1.49
Gillette Dry Look Reg. $1.29 each	2/1.49
White Velvet Beauty Gloves Protect your hands. Reg. $1.09	2/1.49
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Sears Deodorant Family spray deodorant. Reg. $1.09 ea.	2/1.49
White Velvet Shampoo Concentrate. Reg. $1.09 each	2/1.49
White Velvet Shampoo Egg Creme. Reg. $1.09	2/1.49
8—Health and Beauty Aids	

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Cookie or Cake Keeper Reg. $1.98	1.49
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Lettuce Saver Reg. $1.79	1.49
Liqui Pour Reg. $1.98	1.49
Dial X Knife Sharpener	1.49
Ice-Cube Trays Reg. $2.29	1.49
Trewax Indian Sand	1.49
Pyrex Deep Pie Dishes Reg. $1.99 package	1.49
Jelly Molds Assorted. Reg. $1.79	1.49
Air Freshener Reg. $1.49 package	2/1.49
11—Housewares	
Kerosene Lamp Adds atmosphere	1.49
Standing Mirror Solid-color frame	1.49
9-Pc. Cabinet Coaster Set Handy for entertaining	1.49
Heritage Liqueur Decanter For a look of elegance	1.49
Napkin Holder Reg. $1.59	1.49
Blue Mountain Vase Reg. $1.95	1.49
Ceramic Ash-Tray Coffee-table styling. Brown with Red, Orange, Gold or Green	1.49
Beer Label Mug Choose your favorite	1.49
Cocktail Mixer Recipes on the side	1.49
Set of 6 Glasses 5½-oz. capacity. Floral designs	1.49 set
Ceramic Spoon Rest assorted styles	1.49
21—China	
Iron Demineralizer 1 bottle, 2 refills. Reg. $2.77	1.49
Humidifier Water Treatment Reg. $2.49	1.49
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34—Small Appliances	

SPORTING GOODS

Cue Chalk Kit 12-piece kit. Reg. $2.49	1.49
Skittles Billiard game. Reg. $2.99	1.49
Table-Tennis Bats Assorted colors, surfaces. Reg. $1.99 to $2.99	1.49
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Table-Tennis Balls Halex 3-Star. 6 in box. Reg. $1.99	1.49
White-Stag Ski Socks Assorted sizes, colors. 45% wool-55% nylon. Reg. $2.99	1.49
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Elbow Pads Children's size. Reg. $1.99	1.49
Sherbrooke Garter Belts Men's, boys'. Reg. $2.29-$2.99	1.49
Athletic Supporter S-M-L. Reg. $1.59-$2.99	1.49
Sherbrooke Shin Pads Junior size. Reg. $1.99	1.49
Junior Hockey Pants Children's S-M-L Blue, Black. Reg. $2.49	1.49
6—Sporting Goods	

HARDWARE NEEDS

7-Pc. Drill Set Mibro high-speed. Reg. $1.59	1.49
10-Pc. Sears Drill Set High-speed. Reg. $1.99	1.49
Package of 4 Fuses 15, 20, 25, 30-amp. Reg. 49c pkg.	4 pkg./1.49
6-Pc. Companion Screwdriver Robertson/Phillips/Slotted shanks	1.49
House Numbers Rustproof black metal. Reg. 69c ea.	3/1.49
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Pocket Scribe. Reg. $1.79	1.49
Craftsman Wrenches Assorted styles	1.49
Package of 2 Sabre Saw Blades Reg. 79c to 99c pkg.	2 pkg./1.49
Marrette Wire Connectors 5 sizes. Reg. 28c-49c package	6 pkg./1.49
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9—Hardware	

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96—Bedding and Linens	

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Tumbler Cold Start Reg. $1.19 each	2/1.49
Anti-Freeze Tester Reg. $3.29	1.49
Outside Rear-View Mirror Chromed finish. Reg. $3.99	1.49
Car Snow Brush Reg. $1.99	1.49
28—Automotives	

Stationery

Under-arm Brief Cases Reg. $3.49	1.49
64-Pack Crayollas Reg. $1.59	1.49
Hilroy Notebooks Reg. $2.39 package	1.49
Notebooks 4 in pack. Reg. 72c package	3 pkg./1.49
Gift Wrap Reg. $1.49 each	2/1.49
Lombardy Playing Cards Reg. 99c package	2/1.49
Hilroy Duo-Tang Pkg. of 4. Reg. 99c pkg.	2/1.49
Hilroy Reversible File Holders Package of 5. Reg. 99c	2/1.49
3—Stationery	

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Ovanet Instant Curtain 60" wide. White, Orange, Avocado, Red. Reg. $2.29 yd.	1.49 yd.
24—Draperies	
1½" Paint Brush Bristle. Reg. $1.99	1.49
3" Paint Brush Bristle. Reg. $1.79	1.49
1½" Paint Brush Nylon. Reg. $1.99	1.49
Corner Paint Roller Reg. $1.69	1.49
Paint Thinner Reg. $1.99 gallon	1.49
Acrylic Latex Greens only. Reg. $3.59 qt.	1.49
Latex Flat Paint Reg. $3.59 qt.	1.49
Ready-Pasted Wallpaper Reg. $3.29 double-roll.	1.49
30—Paints	
Buffing Pads For floor-polishers. Lambswool. Reg. $1.98	1.49
20 Sewing Needles Assorted sizes. Reg. $1.96	1.49
20—Sewing Machines/Vacuums	
Nylon Sports Bag Navy Blue. Reg. $2.49	1.49
Vinyl Portfolio Red, Black, Green	1.49
14—Luggage	
Disneyland Record/Book Reg. $1.79 set	1.49
58 Records	
CPVC Cement Reg. $2.99 ea.	1.49
Caulking Compound Colored silicone. Reg. $2.98	1.49
Tiara Ceramic Tile Pink. Reg. 2 sq. ft. $2.58	1.49
Furnace Filters Reg. 3/$2.07	3/1.49
Toilet Plunger Reg. $2.19	1.49
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Mini-Air Brush Reg. $1.99	2/1.49
PX-875-2 Batteries Reg. $1.89 pkg.	1.49
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Gas Prices Likely Going Up 2 Cents

OTTAWA (CP) — Oil company executives planned to spend the weekend setting new prices for gasoline and home heating fuel following a decision by the federal government Friday to lift voluntary price restraints.

Major oil companies forecast "small increases" will result, with Shell Canada Ltd. saying gasoline prices may go up two cents a gallon by March 3.

The other large petroleum companies, including Imperial Oil Ltd. and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said they had been caught unawares by the announcement and had not decided what increases to make.

The government's decision, ending restraints in effect since September, 1973, drew fire from opposition energy critics who said it will allow the companies to do what they want with prices.

In his announcement, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the government will continue to monitor prices and companies will have to justify any unusual price changes.

"Should abuse occur there will be a return to administered pricing," he said.

The latest increase for the oil companies, approved by government under the restraint program, went into effect last spring, boosting prices by 9.2 cents a gallon.

But the oil companies said 8.2 cents of that went to meet a $2.70 increase in the price of a barrel of crude oil, six-tenths of a cent for higher taxes and only four-tenths of a cent for higher refinery and marketing costs.

A survey last month by the Canadian Automobile Association showed average national gasoline prices of 63.9 cents a gallon for regular grade and 69.1 for premium.

Public Service Workers Threaten More Strikes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Talks between government and 18,600 blue-collar workers broke off Friday after two days of fruitless negotiation, with union promises to make some informal contacts with the treasury board during the weekend.

Talks ended Friday with Public Service Alliance leaders threatening to step up strike action and Bill Doherty, vice-president of the alliance, telling a news conference the workers will continue to strike if necessary.

He said talks broke down because government negotiators would not budge from a position that would give workers from the general labor and trades group (GLTs) total payroll raises of 25.7 per cent over two years.

The GLT group includes postal maintenance men, airport runway cleaners and grain weighers and samplers, as well as other laborers and tradesmen.

Mail and air travel have been disrupted by the selective strike action of the workers across the country. Postal service in Toronto, which handles about 50 per cent of the country's mail, has been the hardest hit by the strike and some grain shipments have been halted.

A spokesman for the Canadian wheat board said Friday night more than 14,000 boxcars of export grain are sitting idle in Winnipeg because of the strike.

He said grain shipments of Thunder Bay and the West Coast terminals have reached an impasse with at least 28 ships waiting to take on grain in Vancouver harbor, including one bound for Bangladesh.

A spokesman for the Winnipeg transport department said the four snow removal workers employed by The Pas airport walked out Friday.

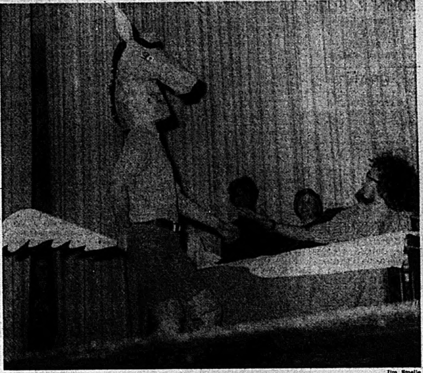
Dave Austin told reporters that essential workers—those not allowed to strike because of the work performed—would be called in to operate snow removal equipment.

Oag Caught

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prison escaper Donald Oag, who said he would never be captured alive, quietly surrendered to police Friday after 13 days at large.

Oag, of London, Ont., escaped Feb. 9 when he forced a prison guard to drive into the city from Vancouver International Airport. He was being transferred to the B.C. Penitentiary from Millhaven penitentiary, near Kingston, Ont., and was to have appeared as a complainant in a court case.

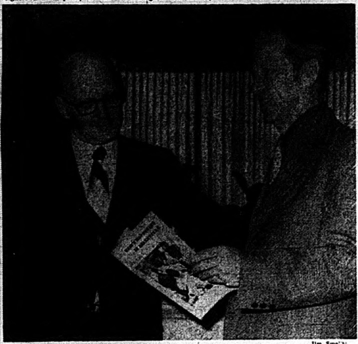
Oag was serving 14 years for manslaughter and robbery.



Jim Smelle

Farewell, Shakespeare

For the past 29 years, Belleville Collegiate Institute has presented its annual variety show, Kampus Kapers. Friday night, the 1975 version presented such fare as the Seven Stages of Shakespeare. In this last stage, Will (teacher Dave Handley) on his deathbed is revisited by the characters he recreated, getting a parting shot from this horsey character from Midsummer's Night Dream. The production runs again tonight at 7:30 p.m.



Jim Smelle

What's happening in Belleville? National Chamber of Commerce president, E. R. (Bob) Olson, right, finds out in a glance at a copy of a local chamber booklet provided by Belleville president George Thompson. Mr. Olson was in Belleville Friday to address a meeting of the city's chamber members and guests.

Better Economic Education Urged by Chamber President

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Schools should do more to stress economic education as a way of helping clear up many misconceptions the public has of business and businessmen, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, E.R. (Bob) Olson said Friday night.

Mr. Olson told a meeting of the local chamber that the national organization is one several major associations concerned about the level of economic understanding of the general public.

He said that polls reveal the majority of Canadians believe profits are five or more times higher than they actually are.

"The chamber became convinced that one of the causes of this lack of understanding of economics and consequently, of our system was in the quality and quantity of the economic education being taught in our schools.

He said the chamber then asked a leading educator to study the situation with members of the teaching profession and to report his findings.

Mr. Olson said the study indicated the teaching profession was aware of the shortcomings in the field of economic education and it would welcome help in correcting the situation.

"The end result of this process was the formation of the Canadion Foundation for Economic Education (CFEE), which opened last June. He said it has an office in Toronto and national board of trustees and tries to develop basic economic information for delivery into the school system.

Mr. Olson added that OFEE is a totally independent, nonprofit neutral body dominated by no single sector or interest group with a board made up of such people as educators, (the largest group), and representatives from labor, business, agriculture and others.

He said it is likely that branches will be established in different parts of the country and advised local and provincial chambers to keep abreast of this new development so that all Canadians have a sound knowledge of economics and particulary of the working of our competitive enterprise system.

Income Tax Refunds May be on Way Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — There were signs Friday that the weeks-old income tax debate in the House of Commons might end next week, allowing release of 1974 tax defunds.

A backlog of more than $15 million in refunds had built by Friday as the House dragged through its 16th day of debate on the government's omnibus income tax bill. The bill covers tax changes announced in the Nov. 18 budget and the government says refunds cannot be mailed until it is approved.

Predictions varied on the possibility of ending the debate sometime next week, but work on the bill quickened late Friday afternoon.

Sixty - six non - controversial clauses in the 142-clause, 287-page bill were approved in less than four hours of debate, leaving only those covering the contentious plan to charge income tax on royalties paid by resource companies to the provinces.

Constellation Fire Claims One Life

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

One of six men taken to hospital following an explosion at Constellation Carpets' Belleville plant Friday died about four hours after the accident.

Dead is Jean Guy Massia, 25 of Cornwall who died at about 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston where he was admitted with burns to 95 per cent of his body.

Mr. Massia and Alan Merpaw 25, of Cornwall, in satisfactory condition in Hotel Dieu Hospital, were doing contract work for the Belleville-based Andreynolds Company at about 9:30 a.m. Friday morning when an explosion and flash fire occurred.

Also in Hotel Dieu Hospital are Lorenzo Harrington, 50, in critical condition with burns to 75 per cent of his body and Archie Champman 55, of Madoc in fair condition with burns to 35 per cent of his body.

Treated and released from Belleville General Hospital were Richard Foran, 21, of Burton St. and Arnold Bell, 45, of Ajax.

A company spokesman refused to elaborate on the incident oher than to say it occurred in a very small area and was confined to that area. He said the explosion occurred in the main distribution electrical panel and that the plant hopes to be in operation Mond

The Belleville plant, here for about five years, employs about 100 people.

Clement Acting Solicitor

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis appointed Ontario Attorney-General John Clement as acting solicitor-general Friday after the surprise resignation of Solicitor-General George Kerr.

In a three-page letter to the premier, Mr. Kerr said he was resigning because of allegations made about him at a criminal court preliminary hearing of Kenneth Elliott on fraud and other charges in Hamilton last November.

Elliott, a former member of the Hamilton Harbor Commission, was committed to trial after the preliminary hearing.

Premier Davis said he intends to restore the 51-year-old minister to the cabinet when the court case is resolved.

In a news conference, Mr. Davis and Mr. Kerr said they regretted the resignation, but added it was necessary to keep the government and ministry above suspicion.

Mr. Kerr said in an interview that some rumors were reaching into the police service. The solicitor-general's ministry is responsible for police activities in the province.

The Weather

Mainly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20. Sunday cloudy with chance of rain.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	45	26
One Year Ago	45	32

Today's Chuckle

Ad in a newspaper: "Sale! Drastically reduced to last week's prices."

GM Follows Rebate With Price Cut Program

OSHAWA, Ont (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. will cut prices on six of its smaller cars, President David C. Collier announced Friday.

Mr. Collier also announced that GM will be embarking on a major new product design program to improve the fuel economy of its cars.

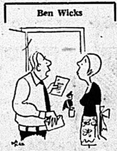
GM's temporary rebate program ends Feb. 28. But Mr. Collier said the firm will follow up the rebate program by expanding its lines of small cars. "We will offer six of our smaller cars with less standard equipment and therefore lower base prices. We will soon be taking dealer orders and deliveries will begin next month."

The lower prices range from $122 to $381. Various items of standard equipment will be made optional.

The retail price of a Chevrolet Nova will be reduced by $122, a Pontiac Ventura by $155, an Oldsmobile Omega by $260 and a Buick Skylark by $272. On the Chevrolet Monza, the reduction will be $296 and on a Buick Skyhawk, $381.

Earlier, General Motors Corp. announced in Chicago that the United States parent firm had also cut prices and embarked on a new-car program that will affect every automobile it makes between now and 1980.

Ben Wicks



'It's about my new car. The rebate cheque has been recalled!'

News Briefs

Toronado Levels Town

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Four persons were killed and at least 40 injured today when tornadoes struck southwestern Oklahoma. One woman and her son were killed when a twister hit Altus, damaging or destroying about 100 mobile homes and knocking out the city's electrical service.

TV Times Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the United States sets clocks forward one hour tomorrow as Daylight Saving Time again goes into effect. The change takes place at 2 a.m. tomorrow and will remain in effect for eight months in most of the country. For Canadians, the change will mean most U.S. television programs will be seen an hour earlier.

Inside Your Intell

Bemis urges more provincial aid to attract industry to city. Story on first page, second section.

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Ethiopian Fighting Steps Up

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — The Ethiopian government has sent troops, artillery and warplanes against rebel strongholds around Asmara in the most severe fighting since the civil war escalated a month ago.

Residents of Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, said Friday that Ethiopian jet fighters raided Waki Deba, a reputed guerrilla hideout four miles from Asmara, while other battles raged around the city as far away as Keren, a military strongpoint 56 miles away.

Army troops positioned howitzers on the Asmara golf course and shelled Zazega, a suspected guerrilla base a mile from Asmara.

Residents said some of the shells flew over the U.S. communications station at Kagnew.

Although government forces have succeeded in driving the Marxist and Moslem rebels out of Asmara, the insurgents encircle the city and are restricting food and fuel supplies to its 200,000 residents.

Secretary of Skate?

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner accepts a pair of skates and a skate-a-thon pledge card from CUSO's Bev Burke in Ottawa Thursday. Mr. Faulkner and CUSO executive director Murray Thomson are to skate about 10 kilometers on the Rideau Canal today to raise money for promotion of CUSO program. Mr. Faulkner has about $1,000 a kilometer in pledges. (CP Photo)

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DEATHS

HOWIE, Anne Kathleen — Of 31 Dundas Street East, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 21, 1975, in her 62nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Howie. Beloved wife of Gerald Robert Howie. Dear mother of Mrs. John (Patricia Anne) Hall, Cobourg, Gerald Arnold Patrick Armstrong, Brampton, Mrs. Edward James (Karen Lee) Furmidge, Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Sharon Marie) Esper, Malton, Ont., William Gerald Howie, at home. Sister of Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Limrick, Coboconk, Ont., Mrs. Otto (Bernadette) Nesbitt, Brampton. Dear grandmother of Ronald Todd Hall, Gregory Scott Hall and Jeramie James Furmidge.

Mrs. Howie is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel 60 Victoria Avenue (at Church St.) Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, February 24 at 11 a.m. Canon Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

PAGE, Ethel Annie — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday morning, Feb. 22, 1975. Ethel Annie Whiteman, age 56 years, RR3, Frankford. Dear mother of Valerie and Anita Hood both at home, (Heather) Mrs. Robert Peacock, Frankford, (Nancy) Mrs. Robert Stapley and Percy J. Spratt both of RR3, Frankford.

Friends may call at the Jones - Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford after 2 p.m. Sunday. Funeral arrangements incomplete. For details call the funeral home at 398-6400 (Frankford).

PAYNE, George F. C. — Of 42 Bongard Crescent, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, February 21, 1975, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, beloved husband of Rose Tresohlav and the late Frances Benson, dear father of Cecil Payne, Hamilton; Roy, Belleville, Phyllis (Mrs. George Sopfesta) Miami, Florida, Rose Marie Payne, Belleville, predeceased by daughters Ruth Pettifer and Naomi, dear brother of Edmund Payne, Keswick, Ont. predeceased by sisters Mae, Florence, Lillian and Clara loved by 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Monday, February 24th, at 2 p.m.

Entombment in Belleville Mausoleum for spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. Reverend Henry Katerberg officiating.

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WHALEN, Donald Joseph — Suddenly as a result of an accident in Jamaica on Tuesday, February 18, 1975, Donald Joseph Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate, Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen. Husband of Rita Whalen. Dear father of (Lynn) Mrs. John Barbowski and Cathy, both of Toronto, Ms. Donna Whalen, Ameliasburg, Kevin and Brian, at home. Dear brother of Miss Kay Whalen, Toronto, Ambrose, London, Benedict, Gerry and Andrew, all of Belleville.

Mr. Whalen is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Ontario, from 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Monday, Feb. 24th, at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James' Cemetery.

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Deseronto Searching For Ideal Replacement

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

DESERONTO — The hunt — which has now drawn senior government attention — goes on for a substitute economic stabilizer for this community of 1,800.

Even Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett has indicated his department's awareness of the pursuit — and willingness to financially help any suitable find.

The search is for a replacement for Ideal Venders — to close in June — which, with its 220-member labor force is the community's biggest industry.

It's also the town's biggest single taxpayer, accounting for about 48 per cent of the community's industrial-commercial assessment, estimates a townhall official.

The plant's parent — Eddy Match Co. — has been seeking a compatible industry to replace its Deseronto vending machine operation which has become a victim of market shrinkage.

Eddy's ideal — one reiterated by Mr. Bennett — is a company that can step in with an operation that will cause the least dislocation to both personnel and community, indicated a plant official Friday.

"Obviously the best approach is to sell the company as a going concern," said general manager Richard Moore.

Eddy has been trying to find a new industry, still is searching, and will keep right on "right to the day we close", he said.

"Certainly we've had people looking at the plant", he added.

But, "there is no serious interest indicated so far."

Earlier this week in an interview during the Ontario resources cabinet meeting in Belleville Mr. Bennett indicated his ministry had been involved with one possible applicant.

His department is responsible for helping promote industry in provincial communities — and includes the Eastern Ontario Development Corp (EODC) which advances low-cost loans to qualifying manufacturers.

"We've had at least one inquiry that was looking at the plant. Unfortunately — the number of people that they would employ does not come anywhere close to what Ideal Venders employ in that plant."

Mr. Moore said Friday he had "no knowlege of what Mr. Bennett was talking about."

Nothing has "materialized" at this point, said Mr. Bennett in the earlier interview during the Belleville conference.

"Really what we're trying to do as a ministry along with Ideal Venders," explained Mr. Bennett, "is to find a firm that is somewhat compatible to Ideal Vender and would employ the same type of people and likely the same number."

An industry that falls within EODC policies would receive the agency's assistance, he said.

The Ideal Venders shutdown was brought to cabinet session attention by a brief from J.H. McKechnie, of Green Point, across the Bay of Quinte, pleading for government aid. The factory shutdown would affect district morale and cause a "heavy drain" on social assistance funds — including unemployment and, eventually, welfare programs, warned the McKechnie submission.

Obituary

MRS. KEN MacLEOD

Funeral service was conducted Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Clare Kellogg for Mrs. Ina MacLeod of 261 Sidney St. who died Monday at Belleville General Hospital in her 45th year. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Irv and John Keller, Don Kleinsteuber, Finlay, Murney and Robert MacLeod.

Daughter of the late Walter Keller, Mrs. MacLeod is survived by her mother, Mrs. Grace Ruttan; her husband, Ken; four daughters, Mrs. Richard Smith (Barbara) of London, Mrs. Edgar Willston (Valerie) of Ottawa, Laurie and Rhonda, both at home; two sons, Robert of Consecon and Donald Kleinsteuber of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Hill (Joyce) of Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Summers (Lucy) of Ottawa; four brothers, Ellery and John of Consecon, Irvin of Hamilton and William of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. MacLeod was a resident of the city all her life.

DEATH

THOMPSON, Beverley Linda — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 20, 1975. Beverley Linda Hobson, in her 34th year. Beloved wife of Robert Thompson of 31 Ferguson Street, Picton. Dear mother of Richard, Deborah and Kelly all at home. Dear daughter of Mrs. Zeta Hobson and the late Carman Hobson. Dear sister of Bonnie.

Mrs. Thompson is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street West, Picton. Funeral service will be held in the United Penecostal Church, Picton, Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m. Rev. F. Beaudrie and Rev. J. O. Moore officiating.

Entombment Glenwood Cemetery Vault.

Trenton Bureau

Replace not Fix Old Swing Bridge

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Who says traffic jams, the curse of sweating summer drivers, only happen in Toronto and other metro areas where downtown streets are too narrow, traffic lights too frequent, and pedestrians too numerous?

Right here in Trenton, those traffic jams occur in summer. During these hot months, when boaters play the waters of the Trent River, we experience the very same.

Traffic stops dead when the Dundas St. bridge swings its rusty girders and bolts to let the occasional cruiser through. It's been happening for years and, it now appears, may continue to happen for years to come.

During that time the town has also been concerned with the safety and state of disrepair of the structure. It tried to do something about it this week and got little satisfaction.

In a three-point brief presented to the resources ministers of the provincial cabinet in Belleville Monday, Mayor Robert Patrick asked what help the town could get in repairing or replacing the half-century-old bridge.

For an answer, he got little to base any hopes on.

Transportation minister John Rhodes said Queen's Park has other priorities — one being the Belleville-Rossmore link, now under study.

Take 2

Mr. Rhodes assured the town that the province will be in touch. But the question is when, and for what reason? Will Queen's Park simply reiterate statements made by Mr. Rhodes this week, and say it has other priorities: "You'll have to take a back seat Trenton". Money from the province may not be forthcoming.

If this should be the case, and there is no indication it will not, the town will have reason to worry. No longer will those summer traffic jams be a bothersome occurence to endure, but eventually conquer. If the bridge deteriorates further without repairs, it is possible that it could become entirely unsafe to use.

Toronto engineers tell Trenton an overhaul will cost an estimated $.5-million. Twenty years after it's done, repairs will be needed again.

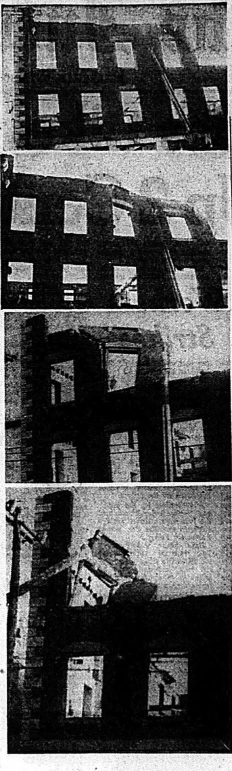
It is more than just doubtful the town can alone bear a $500,000 repair bill. The town itself has other priorities, mainly the increase of badly needed land for housing and industry. It is already quite literally sinking a fair portion of its dollars into the ground for services.

Convincingly, Mayor Patrick argued this week that a new bridge will save everyone money — both the town and the province. One with a life-expectancy of 60 years would cost $1.5-million, he says.

Repairs to the fondly-looked-upon span would be uneconomical in the long run, says the mayor. It would be throwing good money after bad.

Given the situation — the need for continuous expensive repairs — one can hardly argue with the man. However, whether his arguments, armed with a completed study by the consulting engineers, will convince provincial authorities to loosen their purse strings for a new bridge is an entirely different matter.

Let's hope the mayor of Trenton has the speech to produce the silver.



Going...going gone

Those walking down Bridge St. late Friday afternoon had a ring-side seat to watch the demolition of the old McNeill Fabric Centre. United Rigging, in order to safely knock down the front of the brick building, closed Bridge St. to traffic. Crowds gathered opposite the building to watch the gradual disappearance of the old building. Slated next for demolition at the first of next month is the corner building on Front and Bridge streets.

Newsmakers

Contest Planned

The 1975 junior mathematics contest will be held at Belleville Collegiate Vocational Institute March 4 for students up to Grade 11. It will begin at 8:45 a.m. and finish about 10 a.m. The top 17 students in a previous elementary school contest have also been invited to participate.

Police Change Number

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher Friday announced the police office has a new telephone number. The correct listing for callers to note is 476-2101. The number was changed Friday.

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- How does one go about pre-arranging his own funeral?
- What is meant by embalming and is it always a legal necessity?
- What if I should die while vacationing in Mexico, Europe, Etc.?
- What is involved in arranging for a cremation?

There are so many questions which should be answered that the Ontario Funeral Service Association respectfully suggests that it is wise to visit your funeral director where your questions can be answered in confidence and without obligation.

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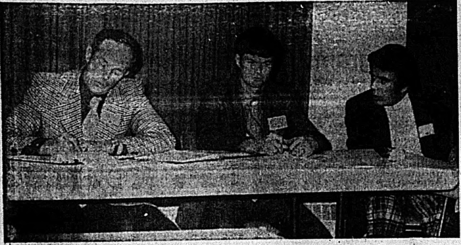

Pork Producers Meet

Annual meeting of the Hastings-Prince Edward Pork Producers' Association was held Thursday at Westminister United Church, Wallbridge Road. Guest speaker was Keith Weeden, chairman of the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board. Leading discussion before about 25 members were, left to right, Don Kotchapaw, secretary of the local association; president Lyle Vanclief and Prince Edward County agricultural representative, Larry Matheson.

Gardening Column

Sowing Seeds Without Soil

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

There are many similarities between the artist and the gardener. Both deal with composition, color and form, all melded by the catalyst of creativity. But perhaps one of the most apt parallels deals with raw materials.

It is said that the enthusiasm of the neophyte artist increases ten - fold when he completes his first painting, that began not with pre-mixed colors, but with the raw pigments mixed by his own hand. And the same might be said of the gardener.

He has never known true satisfaction until the plants in his garden, rather than purchased at a retail store, were germinated, transplanted and nurtured to flourishing maturity, by him and him alone.

And if you want to grow a wide variety of plants from seed, you must become an indoor light gardener. Primmarily because some plant species require such a long period of time between seeding time and maturity. And there just isn't enough outdoor growing time available Pentunias are one example. Geraniums are another. And these are only two of many example of seed that must be planted now if you expect to see flowers by early summer. That's why you'll find the seed packets in full display right now in your local nursery or garden centre. And fortunately too, you'll find bagged soil mixes suitable for seeding and transplanting. Otherwise, unless you stored away earth from the garden last fall, you could be in trouble. But not as far as germination goes. Not if you what to try a soiless mixture for seed germination. A medium composed entirely of peat moss and fine, (and I stress the word "fine") Vermiculite.

Simply grind, powder or pulverize ¼ bushel of peat moss, as finely as possible, and place in a waterproof container such as a plastic washtub or a heavy plastic garbage bag. Add ½ bushel of fine vermiculite, 1 teaspoon powdered fungicide, 3 pints of warm water and mix thoroughly. And that is your germination medium. By the way, two or three days before you begin this preparation, pop your seeds — except for lentils — into the freezer. A touch of winter often considerably improves the germination of some varieties. And now you need a container for germination.

I use fish boxes, about 14½x9½x3 inches. Partly because I used to have a cheap source of supply, mostly because they serve admirably. But any container that will hold about 2 inches of the prepared medium, will allow water to seep in at the bottom and can be covered with glass or clear plastic film will do. Fill your container with about 2½ inches of the mixture and shake down well by rapping the container on a flat surface. And now you're ready to seed.

Some seed should be broadcast on the surface. Others covered with a light sprinkling of your germinating medium. Others buried slightly below the surface. And I haven't room in this column to tell you which to do with what seed. Fortunately, there's a new seed packer on the scene who provides adequate directions on his packets. And except for some direct mail seed house, he's the first one in history. Once the seeds are planted, set the container in about ½ " of water that has been let sit at room temperature for 3 to 4 hours until the surface of the mixture is damp. Let drain, and the planting process is complete.

Now some seeds like to germinate in the heat, some in the cool. Some in the light, some in the dark. Again look to your seed packet or the local library or your bookstore.

And it's a good idea to provide your seeds with a clear, near air-tight cover. I use glass, cut to size, but plastic film will do. But once those seeds germinate, get the cover off fast. Otherwise your seedlings will stretch and fall flat. And don't pay any attention to germination times no matter where they're printed. If the packet or book says germination will start in 10 days, start checking after 5. And the moment you see the first tiny sprinkling of green, get those covers off.

Picton Bureau

Demolition Often Too Easy

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "Public input" a catch phrase of the seventies, has been applied in Prince Edward in everything from a draft official plan to an Ontario Hydro line.

Frequently, public opinion is sought in resolving local issues but just as often it is apparently ignored.

Several years ago Picton town council decided, in its wisdom, that the old Mary Street school should be demolished.

About the strongest reasons for the demolition were vague references to "an eyesore" and "vandalism."

A petition was circulated and signed by a substantial number of Picton residents eager to preserve the school building. A citizens' committee headed by local businessmen was organized and delegations sent to council.

The committee solicited pledges from the community and council was told money would be donated from concerned town residents toward a new front for the school building should it be used for town offices and other municipal services.

The school lived in the shadow of the wrecker's bar for several weeks while the citizens' committee battled with council but council defeated all action to preserve the school building as a potential location for police offices, a fire hall and town offices.

The old Mary Street school was demolished and the site it occupied converted in a haphazard way to a free parking lot.

The lot never has been developed to full potential as a parking area and its popularity is doubtful, owing to the fact it is located well off Main Street away from police supervision.

This week, Prince Edwaed County council was approached by the Prince Edward Historical Society in a bid to halt demolition of the old county home for the aged.

Although this building has little historical signifigance it is felt it is still structurally sound and potentally useful.

County council decided not to take action to stop demolition and in consultation with the county solicitor learned that to do so could invite a damage action unless all parties involved approved and stated sanction through a contract.

Obviously, it is too late to preserve the old building and if preservation had been a goal it should have been part of a long range plan initiated simultaneously with construction of the new home.

Council, however, should not be off the book. Potential uses of the building perhaps could have been discussed at a community meeting inviting public input.

Demolition for the sake of demolition is the poorest possible reason to destory the old brick building that has served as a county home.

In the suggestion-filled seventies where public input is invited in so many issues Prince Edward residents should have been given a brief period to propose potential uses for the old home. If no feasible ideas were forwarded council then could have swung the wrecking bar in good conscience.

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Ministers Told Quebec Subsidies Harming Ontario Farm Operations

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Prince Edward County Federation of Agriculture this week charged subsidies to farmers in Quebec by the provincial government there is destroying the confidence of Ontario farmers.

M. B. Brown, federation director, told the cabinet committee hearing on resources development at the Four Seasons here there "is a loss of confidence in Ontario that is causing an alarming increase in contract farming."

He pointed out, "Ontario farmers do not enjoy equality of opportunity with the farmers of other provinces ..."

Mr. Brown produced statistics which showed Quebec offers three different low interest loans of a $90,000 total at about five per cent interest payable over 38 and one-half years.

They also revealed Quebec subsidies to beef - cow calf farmers and egg producers with the $2 million example "announced recently to cover the low period of November last."

Mr. Brown noted the egg subsidies "are being used to drive Ontario eggs from markets in that province which have been traditionally served by Ontario producers."

"If this trend continues, we may well see some obsolescent farms in Ontario unable to compete and Ontario markets being progressively served by modern units in neighboring provinces," he commented.

"Facilities are not being modernized and a new type of 'peasant' is developing in the rural areas," remarked Mr. Brown.

William Stewart, agriculture and food minister, said he does not agree with the Quebec subsidy philosophy but added he is concerned about Quebec eggs moving into western Ontario markets.

He related Ontario's egg production decreased by 2½ per cent last year while Quebec's increased by 34½ per cent.

Mr. Stewart said he met last week with representatives of the National Marketing Council and the new manager of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) and proposed regulations to solve the problem.

Noting it is possible CEMA might dissolve through lack of provincial participation, he said it is necessary for all provinces to be members of CEMA for a "stabilization process right across Canada."

"We, as a province, are anxious to see it (CEMA) continue," commented Mr. Stewart. He added he does not want a return to the "deplorable days" of three-four dozen eggs for a dollar.

Cheese Exchange

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Colored:		95.3
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White:		
1st grade	1,937	95-96.1
Colored:		
1st grade	4,327	95.3-95.7
2nd grade	594	85-91.8
Total	6,858	
Average Price 94 & 93 Score:		
White:		95.2
Colored:		95.4
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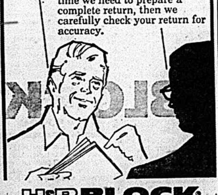

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Babel of Tongues

Everybody is speaking with different tongues — usually "forked" — where pollution is concerned, and depending of course on the color of the critic's politics.

Where water treatment and water pollution control are concerned, the provincial government says "there is not a system in the world better than the one we have right here in Ontario."

That was Environment Minister William Newman's assessment during his visit to Belleville with other cabinet ministers in recent days.

On the issue of the International Joint Commission's work on cleaning up the Great Lakes, the feeling here is that the Americans have been dragging their feet. However Mr. Newman says he understands they are now going to move ahead with their program "and will have all projects under way by the end of 1975."

The Americans for their part see it rather differently, again depending on who is doing the talking. On CBC news the other day U.S. Senator Hartke told newsman Ron Collister that both the U.S. and Canada had been "derelict in their duty" where the lakes were concerned.

In the minds of some people of course it is of little consequence what this or that authority does in the battle against pollution or any other public nuisance, it will still never measure up. That is the nature of the beast, of homo sapiens — and of self-serving or party politics.

Farm Experience

Exchange visits are a wonderful experience for young people, whether they are between Ontario and Quebec, or between Belleville and its German sister city of Lahr, or between Belleville and other Commonwealth countries.

But what about exchanges a few miles down the road as it were — between urban and rural dwellers?

In this context there will surely be support for the suggestion by Northumberland Federation of Agriculture president Maria Heissler for giving urban youngsters a taste of country life and work in a farm environment. (

There is no mention of rural youngsters spending some time in an urban environment, but there is no reason why that should not be arranged as well. It may be though that there is more to be gained in the other direction — by city youths acquiring some of the discipline and hard work associated with farm life.

Something, that is, along the lines of Big Island farm manager Maurice Rich's experience. Somerset-born Mr. Rich has told Intelligencer correspondent Terry Sprague of spending school holidays on a farm and working as a herdsman.

In the United States there are people — professional agitators of a sort — who are preying on people's fears, to the extent that they are going out and buying up food supplies against some anticipated shortage. We don't believe things will come to such a pass, but we do know there is a need for farmers to keep on producing, for young people to pursue a career in agriculture, and for people to help in the farm operations.

One way to maintain this interest is through such a scheme as Frankford's Maria Heissler. It is the sort of thing groups such as 4-H are already familiar with, and would afford further gain through participation of young city folk.

Property Bylaw

It is clear that City Council's draft property standards bylaw is causing some disquiet and that it will require modification.

It may be too that there is a communication gap between Council and general public with regard to such matters. One interested party informs us he was unable to obtain an advance copy of the bylaw at City Hall — or at the Chamber of Commerce to which he was then referred.

Meanwhile the feeling is that this is a heavy-handed, authoritarian, and unrealistic document.

It is subject to amendment though, and it looks as if it is going to need a lot of that.

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Extension of Retirement Savings

Home Ownership Savings Programs Can Help Save Tax

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The newest way to trim income taxes—without actually cheating — is the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP).

And, contrary to the popular impression, this tax-saving technique is not limited only to young people who are putting money aside for that little cottage with white picket fence and rambling roses.

Even if you have no intention of buying a house now or in the future, the RHOSP can be—in effect—an extension of the familiar Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) over and above the usual limits.

The plan was proposed in the government's May and November budgets last year. Here's how it works:

If you are an adult resident of Canada, and have not owned an interest in any residential property during 1974, you are eligible to start your own RHOSP, contribute up to $1,000 to it annually (to a lifetime maximum of $10,000), and reduce your taxable income by the amount of your contribution.

The plan is that you will eventually withdraw your contributions and use them to help buy a house or furnishings for the house in which case you escape all income tax on the money you have saved.

But if you don't choose to do that, you have the option (if you are under age 71) of transferring the total value of the plan into an RRSP, or—as in the case of a maturing RRSP—using the total value of the plan to buy an income-averaging annuity contract.

Although the proceeds of any RRSP become taxable when you receive them, you would normally take the income after retirement, when your top tax rate is likely to be relatively low.

(You also have the option of withdrawing your RHOSP contributions without using them to buy a house or furnishings, nor as an RRSP—but in that case you must pay income tax on the full amount in the year of withdrawal).

What about the case of a taxpayer for whom the government created the RHOSP — young people who are wondering how they will ever scrape together the down payment for their first house?

For them, the plan could be a real winner.

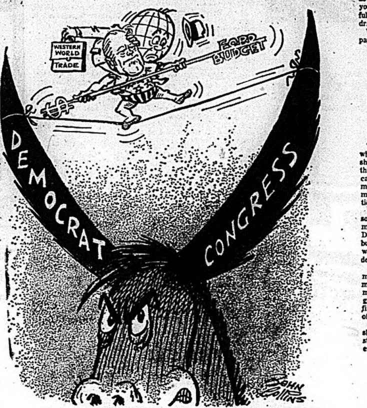
Not only does it provide genuine tax savings year by year, but it also offers a strong incentive for saving, to people who might otherwise be tempted to blow the $1,000 on some temporarily exciting luxury.

Let's assume that both husband and wife contribute the maximum $1,000 each, annually for 10 years, and that interest is compounding at nine per cent.

At the end of 10 years, their $20,000 in contributions would be worth well over $30,000. If they had chosen instead to pay taxes on that income and spend it as they went along, they might have had only $125,000 or so to spend during the decade.

Trust companies and other trustees are taking RHOSP contributions, usually paying an interest rate slightly above that paid on ordinary savings accounts.

This year only, contributions made up to March 30 may be used to offset 1974 taxable income. In future, the annual deadline will be the same as for RRSP contributions—Feb. 29 in leap years, March 1 in other years.



HOLD YOUR BREATH—IT'S DARE-DEVIL JERRY

Premier Davis' Image Is Getting Going-over in Election Chit-chat

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Those of you who saw the Barbara Frum show on CBC-TV last week, and this perhaps is not too many because the show didn't start until midnight and ran for an hour, may have had the same reaction I did.

This was that the show had some interest and gave us a bit more insight into Premier Davis (whom it was all about) but as a political contribution it wouldn't rank much above zero degrees celcius.

The show consisted of a 20-minute interview with the premier, then 20 minutes of comment by three of the resident genii from the gallery here and finally 20 minutes with a panel of four advertising people.

The talk with the premier showed us that Bill Davis is still Bill Davis, on TV at least, even though he is trying to be more tough these days.

Notably he said he wasn't over-confident of the coming election but he wasn't at all afraid of it.

In this last philosophy he was going against a key characteristic of two of his most successful predecessors. Both John Robarts and Leslie Frost went into elections scared stiff. And they wanted it that way, calculating it made for a better fight.

The newspaper mens' contribution consisted of such profound statements as "You can never dismiss the Tories."

And the advertising people tended to confirm what many of us have tended to believe: that advertising people really know little about politics.

The four ad people were supposed to suggest how they would "merchandise" the three political leaders.

Davis was the centre of the attention and one said he would have him take off weight, a second said he would have him talk more quickly and a third, a woman and a PC said, in effect, that he didn't need any.

The one man who showed any perspection, George Elliott of Maclaren's, said the key to the election is in the ridings. This is part of the story all right, but no party will win strongly in the ridings with an unacceptable leader.

Notably all four missed the most notable Davis leadership weakness, which is that he doesn't have, or hasn't found, the capacity to dominate.

If you go back to his three successful predecessors all had this quality, even if in different ways.

Drew had baronial style, Frost was the father figure and Robarts the chairman of the board.

Davis hasn't got it, to date at least. He may find it (both Frost and Robarts did). They didn't have it at the start.

Abuse of Bail System in Canada

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

It has become almost a commonplace of the news, in the past two years, that charges should be laid against someone found to have committed a crime while out on bail awaiting trial on a charge of having committed a previous crime. Senior police officers across Canada tell the same story about their work being made more difficult because of the easing of bail requirements that took effect in 1973.

Isolated reports of abuse of the bail system do not necessarily make a case. It could be that exceptional instances are the ones that make news and create an impression.

Ottawa is one place where a careful look has been taken to find out whether there is general abuse of easier bail. The police department there has reviewed its records to compare the experience of 1972, the year before the bail law was softened, with 1974, the year after. In 1972 they had 155 cases of bail-skipping. In 1974 there were 407 cases.

From one year to the other, the number of accused who took advantage of bail almost tripled. Every such case increases the workload of the police, who are expected to seek out and arrest again the accused person already arrested at least once.

The added reform to the bail law that may be needed is to make bail-skipping itself a more serious offence, with heavier penalties, and to provide even more severe penalties for any crime committed while on bail.

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Oshawa Times

We would never urge that the country go back to the pre-bail reform days when a man could be held in jail just because he couldn't produce $100 bail.

But it's certain that our federal legislators did not contemplate so much bail reform that the procedure of getting bail would become automatic.

Persons who are picked up by police while on bail must be considered in a different category than those appearing for release on a first arrest. They must either be kept in custody until their trial, which is really unsatisfactory, or they must be asked to put up substantial cash bail. Failing that, of course, they should stay in jail.

'Accidental' Death's Heavy Toll In the Canada of the Seventies

Royal Bank

Some people enjoy the spice of danger, but today's dangers are too dangerous to trifle with. It has been estimated that there are 350 deaths from 'needless' accidents in North America every day. In one year in Canada, accidental death claimed 8,480 male citizens and 3,551 female citizens. Traffic accidents account for about half this loss of life; accidents in the home cause 20 per cent of all accident fatalities.

During almost the whole of the time that mankind has been living on this planet his life has been a continual struggle to keep himself alive and to rear his young.

The four features contributing toward our hope of living long are: physical well-being, emotional control, respect for danger, and 'the desire to live.'

Things that we brush off as "chance occurrences" are not uncaused. Voltaire said that we invented the word "chance" to express the known effect of unknown causes. To be safe, we need to uncover the things and situations that threaten our safety and eliminate them or avoid them.

In the big industrial concerns, physical dangers are to a great extent guarded; fumes and dust are trapped and sucked away; good hygiene standards exist.

Most industrial accident, generally about 85 per cent, are the results of unsafe acts. Devices, however ingenious and effective they may be, are futile unless they are used by the workers. Having a safety program is not a guarantee of safety, but a means toward safety that must be respected.

Offices, too, have their hazards: slippery stairs and floors; open file cabinets; dangling telephone cords and typewriter connections; swinging doors, faulty chairs, and cluttered aisles.

The key to a good safety program in workshop or office or home is organization. There should be safety standards; education and training; warning signals and mechanical protection and inspections.

Many associations are at work in the field of business and industry to propagate safety: this Monthly Letter is addressed particularly to homes.

Among the causes predisposing us to accidents are our emotions, worry and anxiety, anger and fatigue. When one's brain gets out of gear the drive of emotion heads us toward a smash. Emotions can block the senses so that we are really "deafened" or "blinded" to possible dangers. They interfere with clear thinking.

Being in a bad humor, is a dangerous state. A person in cheerful, kindly, happy mood is less likely to incur an accident than one in a mood of discontent, grief or despair. When we are irritated, feeling below par or frustrated, we have to be extra careful in everything we do, for these feelings make us sitting ducks for accidents.

Irritability may arise from unsatisfied desires or the annoying actions of people. A succession of irritations over trifles — and some days seem to be full of them — may build up a condition that makes it impossible to exercise control in an emergency. We may drive the car without care, or walk the streets without caution, or handle a tool negligently. When we feel an irritation nagging at us we should try it out for size: is it big enough to justify us in risking our lives?

Boredom, which is essentially a thwarted desire for events, and despondency over the course of personal or world affairs, invite us to go on a spree of danger-courting. Some people believe that the only remedy for these mental upsets is action, and the action they take may be hasty and unthinking. Others take as their patron saint St. Vitus, and are nervous, high-strung and tense. They worry like the centipede which was asked by a frog: "Which of your hundred legs do you move first?"

A person who keeps in good temper is more secure from accidents than one who is angry. Anger is not only one of the seven deadly sins but one of the unbalancing forces that incline us to do dangerous acts. It makes us less ready than usual for accuracy of thought, and interferes with our exercise of control in an emergency.

We are not only likely to speak harshly when angry, but to behave recklessly. When we bruise our shins on a chair in a dark room the emotion of anger often instinctively arises before reflection shows that the chair was not to blame. Then we kick the chair and we hurt our toes.

When the feeling of anger arises, all bodily changes, such as scowling, clenching the fists and quickened heartbeat, are reflected back upon the mind, lessening its capacity for reasonable thought.

Fatigue, another ingredient of accidents, is a device of nature to keep us within safe limits. It makes sufficient rest of body and mind obligatory.

Children's safety is the paramount interest of adults and it requires special attention. All the ordinary safety precautions apply, but more is needed because children have not the experience to make them careful.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1945

Because there was an extra amount of salvage materials placed at the curbside, the regular scheduled salvage collection on the east side of the city was not completed on Wednesday.

Featuring Miss Barbara Diment, supported by her troupe of 50 stars, the Kinsmen's Follies will be presented March 1st and 2nd at the Collegiate auditorium. All proceeds will go to various Kinsmen's war charities.

40 YEARS AGO

February 22, 1935

Commemorating the 15th birthday of the Kinsmen Association, a large gathering was held on Wednesday evening in Dickens' Coffee Shop. President Keith Scott acting as Chairman.

The white trillium has been chosen by the Ontario Horticultural Assoiation as the flower emblem of the Province of Ontario.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 22, 1975

A Force of British and Canadians under Lt.-Col George Macdonnell crossed the ice on the St. Lawrence River and captured Ogdensburg, N.Y. 162 years ago—in 1813. The raid, during the war of 1812, was in retaliation for an attack on Brockville, Ont.

1819—Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

1879 — Woolworth's first five-cent store was opened at Utica, N.Y.

1901—128 died in the wreck of the Rio de Janeiro at San Francisco.

1929—The Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war was ratified by the Canadian Parliament.

LETTERS

A Look at Environmental Needs

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The criteron used by the Ministry of the Environment to evaluate acceptable levels of chemicals, pesticides and other contaminants in the environment, is causing concern that the ministry may have let loose a Pandora's box in our midst — by allowing levels of contaminants that have contributed to the death and serious illness in Ontario.

A citizen's involvement with representatives of the Ministry of the Environment can be a very frustrating experience, for the ministry reacts very slowly to complaints of environmental pollution.

High levels of lead, asbestos and mercury and other contaminants are being reported more frequently in Ontario. Will we acquiesce to a policy of growth at any cost, while people die. By the failure of the Ministry of the Environment and other government agencies to enforce their own regulations, to protect the health and safety of people in Ontario. Is it not time those entrusted with the responsibility to the citizens and the environment, fulfilled their obligation to the residents of Ontario.

The Ministers of Enfironment, Health and Labor were very upset when New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis had the temerity to bring up in the legislature that employees at Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. Scarborough, had been exposed to dangerous levels of asbestos contaminants for years; that some had died and others were seriously ill. Why had these conditions been allowed to exist so long, is a question that remains unanswered.

Where are we headed? It is obvious that the Ministry of the Environment and other government agencies are out of touch with reality, apparently health, safety and the natural environment are all expendable, as long as no one disturbs the industrial polluters of Ontario, who seem to be able to do no wrong. Is this the Ontario we want?

KENNETH B. PEOPLES.

Children's Psychiatric Services

Letter in
The Montreal Gazette

I would like to add a few written comments to the article by Angela Ferrante, entitled "Young Inmates denied Mental Care", to clarify some of the points we discussed in preparation for her report.

The cardinal point was well taken, that none of our psychiatric services can cope with certain children who present problems of security and psychiatric disorder at the same time. Some children can break loose from or totally disrupt a treatment setting, and when in another setting which provides security they can cause great concern with their "mental" behavior with which untrained staff cannot cope. These are generally screened by the court clinic who make recommendations as to treatment.

Our hospital's "riot" of July 1973 was not the first or the last difficult or destructive outbreak among the children; our centre and many of the other treatment centres take a calculated risk in putting together any group of susceptible children at a given time on a unit, and are prepared for the occasional loss of control. Without risk, no treatment is possible. The selection of patients, and the admission of defeat when a treatment program has become more noxious than helpful are also pre-conditions for any kind of therapy. This was the case since the program opened, not since that particular disturbance.

The present solution for such children is still to try one approach after another, which often means one treatment team or institution after another.

The hospital, the court clinic, and detention centre have been co-operating ad hoc over the treatment of some individual children, along with the non-medical programs such as Boys Farm and Marian Hall.

Is there any indication of a preferred treatment method for the various classes of "tough cases" that give difficulty through the system? Individually we have made periodic surveys but a valid study would require its being applied uniformly across the network, and such research is still a thing of the future, administratively as well as financially. Meanwhile we rely on clinical judgement, common sense and trial and error.

Gert Morgenstern, M.D.
Program Director,
Children's Services,
Douglas Hospital,
Montreal.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church: and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Matthew 16:18

The church is not only what Christ has made, but what we make of it. If it is a lighthouse for the weary traveler on the storm tossed sea of life, we have made it so. If it becomes a bedlam of confusion, compromise, a burden to the community and a shame to Christ, we have also made it so.

Portuguese Problem

Political Change Faced By Conservative Church

LISBON (Reuter) — In Roman Catholic Portugal, a land officially dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary, priests are debating the relevance of communism to Christianity.

Even before last April's military coup ended nearly half a century of authoritarian right-wing rule, many opponents of the old regime had acted under the protective mantle of Portugal's Catholic Church.

The Bishop of Oporto spent 10 years in exile for defying the late dictator Antonio Salazar and the Bishop of Nampula left his diocese in Mozambique after denouncing Portugal's colonial policies.

Progressive Catholic youths occupied Lisbon churches to protest the colonial wars and allegations by foreign missionaries that Portuguese troops had massacred Africans in Mozambique hammered several nails into the old regime's coffin.

The Lisbon clergy generally acquired a reputation for radicalism and Salazar's successor, deposed prime minister Marcello Caetano, once said the new Catholic thinking and changes introduced by the 1962-65 Vatican Council only confused people, leaving them "more receptive to revolutionary ideas."

In Portugal's case, Caetano was speaking prophetically, but in spite of the church's resistance record, its position in the past was more often close to that of the old regime.

This was practically inevitable when the avowed guiding principles of the ex-seminary student Salazar were God, country, authority, family and work—in that order.

The fact that Manuel Cardinal Cerejeira was patriarch of Lisbon for much of the time that Salazar—with whom he had shared rooms at university—ruled the country only seemed to confirm the link between church and state.

In spite of the radicalism of some priests, the Portuguese church as a whole is staunchly conservative and last April's coup took it largely unaware, leaving it in a politically ambiguous and vulnerable position.

One of the consequences of the political upheaval has been the current revision of the 1940 concordat (treaty) between Portugal and the Vatican.

Permitting divorce in Portugal is the most controversial issue involved, but there is a strong feeling here that the concordat might be revoked altogether. This would deprive the church of its officially privileged status in Portugal.

A political rift within the Portuguese church was revealed recently when Bishop Manuel Falcao said the last episcopal conference had heard "numerous and repeated accusations about the behavior of the Catholic hierarchy under the old regime."

Ecclesiastical sources said no names were mentioned but one of the most bitter controversies currently dividing the Catholics here is over the excommunication of a parish priest by the ultra-conservative Archbishop of Braga.

The archbishop's opponents are calling for his resignation and have thrown back at him the fact that he wrote a funeral eulogy for Salazar in 1970.

The issue was politically charged in a pre-election period, especially as the archbishop's diocese counts one million souls, a large part of them in devout rural areas.

Officially, the church is neutral in Portugal's first elections in 48 years, scheduled in March.

But Bishop Falcao, who is secretary-general of the bishops' conference, recently said: "Christians should not join parties which defend an ideology opposed to the gospel and its spirit.

That seems to be as close to excommunicating the Communists as the hierarchy is prepared to go.

The Communists themselves are well aware of the church's strength and its traditional opposition to them and the party has recently made special efforts to woo Catholic voters.

The Communist-dominated Portuguese Democratic Movement (MDP), for instance, included the principle of religious liberty in its party program.

The Communists have a hard struggle to overcome years of hostility and the influence of what Portuguese Catholics consider the Miracle of Fatima.

In the year of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, the Virgin Mary was reported to have warned three Portuguese shepherd children of the danger of Russia spreading its "errors" throughout the world.

About 100,000 pilgrims are estimated to have visited Fatima—Portugal's most sacred shrine—last year.

It is difficult to estimate the political strength of the church since the coup. Its national ultra-conservative newspaper has not published since then, its radio station is under the control of left-wing militants and its hierarchy is cautious in its public pronouncements.

Priesthood Candidates Are Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — A dwindling number of candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood is causing concern among church leaders in this area.

Rev. Brian Clough, spiritual affairs chancellor for the archdiocese of Toronto, says about 10 new priests are needed annually "just to keep even" with the number lost through death, retirement or resignation.

He noted that only three men are in the graduating class this year at St. Augustine's Seminary, the main diocesan training college.

Father Clough said the shortage is being felt in many ways.

"What has suffered especially is the ability of the priest to find time to go and visit people in their own homes."

Archbishop Philip Pocock, in a recent appeal for more candidates for the priesthood, said that when he came to Toronto about 14 years ago there were the same number of priests as now. However, he said, the Catholic population doubled in the same period to about a million people.

God Reveals His True Power By Beginnings at Endings

By

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Throughout the pages of the Bible, just when an individual or an incident seems to be on the threshold of some wonderful new beginning, an ending suddenly climaxes it all. In reverse, surprisingly new beginnings are constantly arising out of blind alleys. Beginnings and endings come in the most unexpected places.

Moses appears on one side of the ledger. His hesitant acceptance of the leadership of Hebrew slaves, plus his dramatic escape from the armies of Pharaoh, plus his years of wandering, all seemed to add up to a glorious new beginning the day Moses stood atop Mount Nebo and viewed with his own eyes the land of Canaan.

But for Moses that ascent marked the end. For Moses would never enter the Promised Land, but would die on Mount Nebo, viewing at a distance the prize for which he had dedicated his life. And yet, in retrospect, his mission was not in vain.

Elijah appears on the other side of the ledger. His thunderous victory over the prophets of Baal, on Mount Carmel, caused him to flee miles into the wilderness. In sheer exhaustion he dropped to the ground, moaning, "Take away my life, O Lord, for I am no better than my fathers."

But what was the surprising response of God? In effect, "Elijah, rise and eat. It is not over. For there are seven thousand in Israel who have not bowed their knees to Baal. This is not the end. It is only the beginning."

Actually, it takes little faith to glide through exciting beginnings. Faith comes when, unequal to the task, we place our hope and our lives in God.

St. Paul sensed this truth when he wrote, "Why, we felt that we had received the sentence of death..." Then, looking back on this thought with the perspective of God's strength, he added, "but that was to make us rely not on ourselves but on God who raises the dead" (2 Corinthians 1:8-9).

Paul realized that when he added up all a missionary's trials and dangers that he experienced in Asia Minor, he had forgotten to count God. He had momentarily lost sight of the greatness of God. Then, coming to himself, the apostle saw that is is in the endings of life that God reveals how truly powerful he is.

The principle of resurrection should be at work in our daily lives. Even though our old self may die through sorrow, through misfortune, through the passing of a major epoch in history, yet here is where a new life or a thrilling new age is emerging from the grave.

Nothing can compare with "beginning at the end". It is here that God becomes meaningful to us and we find in him our power.

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9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND BAPTISMS (Nursery)
7:00 pm.—EVENING PRAYER

SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST IN THE PARISH HALL
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH
8:00 p.m.—DISCUSSION GROUP IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH.

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10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

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11:00 a.m.—MISSIONS CONVENTION continues. REV. D. KAUFFMAN, missionary to Hong Kong speaking.

6:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

7:00 p.m—MISSIONS CONVENTION. REV. A. STRONG, missionary in Uganda and South Africa speaking. 16 mm Film of work in Thailand, by missionary Rev. C. Young. Welcome. Bring your friends.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—S. S. Staff Prayer Meeting

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Speaker: Rev. John A May of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling
2:00 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
3:00 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP CLASS FOR ADULTS
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11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

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11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery and School for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—LENT II
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Guest Speaker: REV. REX NORMAN, Canadian Bible Society.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting with Mr. Lionel Russell, missionary to Uruguay.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

Designers Foster Quality Fashion

Twelve Canadian designers banded together last year to form the Fashion Designers' Association of Canada with the main aim of fostering interest in high-quality Canadian fashions.

In October, the association fired its opening salute with seminars in Montreal and Toronto for students of fashion design, retail buyers, sales personnel and the press. The seminars were sponsored by Fashion Canada, a federal government agency.

President of the association is Michel Robichaud of Montreal. Founding members are Robert Chernin, Leo Chevalier, Tom d'Auria, Marielle Fleury, Hugh Garber, Elvia Gobbo, Vall Dubsky, John Warden and Donald Richer, Montreal; and Clair Haddad and Pat McDonagh, Toronto.

Highlight of the seminars was the presentation of five garments from each designer, not necessarily from current collections but intended as statements of their fashion belief.

It was not the first Canadian designers' association. A little more than 20 years ago six Canadians formed the Association of Canadian Couturiers whose membership soon rose to 14. Its aim was to set distinctive Canadian fashion and fabric trends.

That year the association presented in Montreal the initial showing of Canadian-designed costumes made from Canadian fabrics.

Much has happened since in the presentation of Canadian-designed clothes at home and abroad. Combined collections have been shown in major Canadian cities and in New York, Paris, Milan and Brussels.

In 1959 two large department stores took the unprecedented step of featuring Canadian-designed clothes. Canadian designers had suffered because there had to be outside recognition, especially from the United States, before Canadians as a whole would acknowledge their talents.

By 1960, seven Montreal manufacturers had reproduced several of the costumes shown in the association's spring collection. It was a good beginning.

Then the Association disbanded. Couture was bowing to boutiques. Women were not spending as much for couture clothes. However, the designers recognized that a new field was opening—selling to or designing for Canadian manufacturers.

Auckie Sanft of Montreal brought a young Canadian designer back from New York to work for him. This was Niagara Falls-born John Warden.

In the following few years other Canadian manufacturers hired Canadian designers. An example is Montrealer Hugh Garber, hired by Margo Dresses practically from design school. He has been with the firm ever since.

Leo Chevalier gave up his own salon to design for several Canadian firms. Warden kept his salon but added an impressive list of manufacturers to his work. Some of the designers are manufacturers, as Claire Haddad with her at-home and loungewear and Elen Henderson with her couture clothes for little girls.

The designers have also been helped over the years by national fashion shows. The Association of Couturiers started them but oddly enough it was the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) that gave them their impetus.

In the spring of 1961 the first union label was sewn into Canadian-made garments and the following September the organization launched its first national collection, showing clothes from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The annual shows continued into the 1970s, alternating between Montreal and Toronto, with a Winnipeg show for Manitoba's 1970 centennial.

At the January, 1970, show, a top Montreal fashion writer wrote:

"Over-all what the show did was to indicate a vast improvement in Canadian design. More and more Montreal and Toronto manufacturers are employing designers to work on original looks and original lines, a fact that cannot help but upgrade the standard of Canadian fashions."

In 1967 the ILGWU presented a gala Centennial edition of its national collection at Place des Arts in Montreal. At Expo 67 there was an outdoor Canadian fashion show that drew a large international audience daily.

The Ontario Fashion Institute, a group of designers and manufacturers, presented a show in the Ontario Pavilion to which American and European buyers were invited. It was actually the third annual Eedee—for excellence of design—Awards show, started by the provincial government to give Ontario fashions a boost. A couple of years ago the institute disbanded. The provincial government also gave up the awards shows. It was time for another entrance on the fashion stage.

This was Fashion Canada, formed by the federal government to promote Canadian fashions. It has tried various plans; including national fashion shows and now is concentrating on helping young designers by means of scholarships abroad.

Last year's show was attended by leaders in the American retail field.

Spring Fashion Forecast

These casuals are for spring and summer by Leo Chevalier for Brodkin of Montreal. Cotton skirt with matching top (left) is worn with a jacket and topped with straw hat. Blue cotton skirt (right) and jacket is worn with Liberty of London country shirt. (CP Photo)

Doris Clark

Some Personalities Just Don't Click

One time I said to my aunt, who was a mother to me: "Nana, no one can make me like someone other than the person, herself or himself; and no one can make me dislike someone, except that person herself or himself."

Nan

You are right, Nan. And that was a wise observation for a very youthful philosopher, like you were, to make.

I have observed so many older people trying to bring two youthful personalities together and the whole thing falling flat, that I agree with you. There are also some would-be matchmakers who bring an eligible young man home to dinner, (to meet a daughter) only to watch an evening of conversation which is a dismal failure; simply because the two people, try as they will, cannot get on the same wave length, conversationally or any other way.

However, this does not mean families should not enjoy the privileges of open house. Many a mother or elder sister has been the link who started something which ripened into romance. The point is, we should have many friends, and make it possible for our young people to associate in casual, comfortable ways, where they can make up their own minds about companions and lifetime partners.

Dear Doris: I am a nice well-brought-up girl who married a nice well-brought-up boy. In the six years that we have been married we got along extremely well together except for one thing. I have found it very difficult to have sex with my husband, who is very good looking clean, and treats me like a queen.

This last year and a half I have been having an affair with an older married man who can satisfy me sexually and I love him very much, but he lacks a lot of good qualities that my husband has. I have two young children. There is a question who the father is of my youngest child.

My husband knows about how I feel, the affair, sex problem, and the baby, and wants to forget everything and continue on. My lover does not want a divorce from his wife though he claims he doesn't love her but material-wise would have lots to lose.

My husband is away for 10 months on a course and tries to come home on week ends. During his absence I think of my lover a lot and I get to see him occassionally.

I cry a lot when my husband is home, when I am by myself with the children and when I am with my lover because I am afraid of losing him. I feel I am living with one man but in love with another.

Pulled Two Ways.

Dear Pulled: Several things occur to me: your lover, an older man, has learned how to be smooth and persuasive — and glamorous. He has learned also how to eat his cake and have it too!

Then there is your husband — who is such a good family man that he is willing to keep on loving you, and to make something of himself (with his studies) for all your sakes. Legally, of course, both children are his.

You need to learn more about sexual relationships and how they can be improved; and your young husband does too. If you could spend as much time reading and discussing this with your husband, as you are at present crying over the situation, you would get somewhere.

I am sending you my list of recommended books on sex. Get busy straightening things out — and try to see that self-loving "lover" of yours in his true lights.

(Putting it down on paper helps — in a letter to Doris, a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work —in care of this newspaper.)

Hot Baths and Fresh Air Cure Afternoon Fatigue

OTTAWA (CP) — A hot bath and frequent doses of fresh air may be the ideal prescription for office workers who suffer from mid-afternoon fatigue, headaches and tension. Blame it all on those nasty positive ions.

Dr. Edward Napke, a member of the International Society for Biometeorology, said an atmosphere with a high concentration of positive ions may produce feelings of irritability and fatigue, as well as a lower resistance to respiratory ailments, including influenza.

Ions are invisible positive and negative electrically - charged particles released in billions by cosmic rays, radioactive elements in the soil, storms, waterfalls and winds.

Dr. Napke is employed by the federal government in its poison-control and adverse-reaction program. But his interest in positive and negative ions goes back 20 years and has little to do with his present job. The Society for Biometeorology has published reports on the effects of weather and ionization on life, growth and vegetation for years.

Medical and scientific experts say negative ions have a soothing, rejuvenating and stabilizing effect on the human system. But these beneficial negative ions are swept away by modern air - conditioning equipment. found in what Dr. Napke calls the "window-sealed glass and steel conglomerate."

Thus, the air in office buildings becomes supercharged with potentially harmful positive ions.

In an interview, Dr. Napke proposed some temporary remedies for those who often feel run-down.

"Most people know they feel good after a bath but they don't know why," he said.

"In fact, the hot bath and subsequent sweating result in a neutralizing of positive ions and eliminate detrimental salts from the body."

He also suggested that air-conditioning manufacturers can easily change a positively-charged atmosphere to a negative one.

"They can take ion readings with specially designed equipment and, if a generator is charging the air with positive ions, simply reverse the polarization so that negative ions are produced."

Nothing had been done because manufacturers simply did not believe reports on the effects of positive and negative ions.

"You can't force someone to accept your views or theories," said Dr. Napke.

In the meantime, he recommended that office workers escape outdoors whenever possible for several deep breaths of fresh air.

Ann Landers

Hassled Daughter Just Digs in Heels

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 years old and very mature for my age. I like this kid (I will call him Keith) very much. My parents can't stand him. They think his hair is terrible. They don't like the way he dresses. All I hear from them is how sloppy he is and how awful his manners are. I am sick of it.

The more they hassle me about Keith the more determined I am that they are not going to break us up. I am old enough to know who I want to go with. Maybe one of these days I will meet somebody I will like better than Keith, but as long as my parents are on my back I'm going to keep going with him just to show them they can't run my life.

Please print my letter, Ann. Mom and Dad are always shoving your column in my face. Here's one I will shove in theirs.—Mind of My Own

Dear Mind: I'm printing your letter so a few million parents around the country can gain some insight into what goes on with their teen-age children. Your letter has a powerful message. I hope they get it.

Dear Ann Landers: In 1963 you printed a letter from a relative complaining about a doctor bill. It seems his young cousin had just set up practice and sent a bill for services rendered during office hours. The complaint was, "The boy was just getting started and I thought I was doing him a favor by giving him some practical experience."

Please rerun that letter for the benefit of those who have forgotten it. I'm in my last year of specialty training and receiving long-distance calls asking for advice about sunburn, headaches and backaches, requests to write notes excusing kids from gym class, prescriptions for tranquillizers, diet pills, etc., which I cannot fill.

Please hunt up that old column and rerun it, Ann. Thank you.—A.H.Z. of London, Ont.

Dear A.H.Z:, No need to rerun it. Your letter states your position clearly. If your relatives continue to impose on you I hope you'll tell them exactly how you feel. If you don't have the guts to level with them, prepare for more of the same—and

I can promise you, it will go on forever.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son has been married to a very nice young woman for nearly three years. We've tried to be friendly but she has made it plain that she wishes to keep us at arm's length.

Our daughter-in-law has never called us by any name whatever. It's always "Hi there." When they go on vacations our son always writes the postcards to "Dear Mom and Dad." But they are from him, not her.

We sign our gift cards to her using our first names, but she has yet to call us "Mary and Bill." I do feel "Mr. and Mrs." is too formal for in-laws. This is quite a dilemma and we would appreciate some guidance.—At A Loss

Dear Loss: Why don't you raise the question to her face? Simply ask your daughter-in-law what she would like to call you. Tiptoeing around for three years makes no sense. If she says it doesn't matter, suggest your first names, since obviouly she doesn't wish to call you Mom and Dad.

Chief Says No

Girls Volunteer for Fire Brigade

FORT LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — It wasn't the kind of beat the Fort Langley volunteer fire department was accustomed to dealing with.

Chief Bill Bergeron, seeking additional manpower, sent fireman Al Davis to the junior high school in this Fraser Valley community to recruit.

Fifteen boys volunteered. So did 30 girls.

Although all 30 had parental approval, the chief turned them down, saying firefighting drill is "something the men enjoy doing away from women."

"Let's face it, these women have their Tupperware parties and things like that," he said. "We don't butt into their things. The weekly fire practice is our night out and we don't want the women butting in."

The girls' parents, noting that the department is publicly financed, pressed for a meeting with the chief and booed him vigorously when he stuck to his stand.

Debbie Griffin, 15, said the girls came forward when the boys seemed uninterested in the recruiting appeal. So did some female teachers.

She said fire officials told the girls they would be subjected to locker-room talk if they joined.

"We wouldn't have heard any swear words we don't hear at school and worse."

Heather Wall, 15, said the girls harbor no hard feelings.

"It was just one of those things," she said. "But I do wish we'd had the chance to show what we could do."

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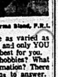

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Super Stock Car Driver Loves Her Drag Strip Life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The time Judy Lilly blew two front tires at 130 miles an hour, all she can remember is being mad.

The screech of metal on asphalt had barely stopped, the dirty burnt-rubber smoke hadn't cleared, and Judy was out of the car, slipping on the spilled oil, kicking what was left of the tires.

"I don't remember doing it," she recalled with a laugh. "But somebody took my picture and it made all the papers."

That's not surprising. Judy Lilly makes good newspaper copy.

Voted Super Stock Driver of the Year by readers of Car Craft magazine, she has made it big in drag racing, where the idea is to drive her souped-up stock car as fast as she can in a quarter-mile acceleration test.

Her top speed is 138 m.p.h., 9.9 seconds from standing start to finish 1,320 feet later.

There's nothing like it, she said. "Sitting in the car, you're subject to two Gs force off the line. Driving is like sitting on a bowl of jelly. And there's nothing like the thrill of hanging in there and knowing any minute you could lose it."

But the short 112-pound driver hasn't lost it much. Her biography lists a string of victories since she began racing in 1961.

At first, even competing was rough. "There was always someone hanging on the fence, waiting for me to make mistakes."

Because she was concentrating so hard on not making mistakes, she said, she didn't make many. "But still for years so many people would remember that one time I missed a gear, and not the way I was winning a lot of races."

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla., Judy has been interested in cars since she was a teenager.

"I was always good at sports, and liked racing. And I knew if I was going to do something, I had to do it well So I started learning and, little by little, I learned to do it well."

Although Judy estimated there are a couple of thousand women who race on weekends, only two or three race professionally. "There would be a lot of good women racing drivers but they just don't take it as seriously as they should."

Judy drives the 40-foot truck containing her car and an austere bunk more than 50,000 miles every year, competing in races throughout the country.

She said the worst part of the life is "being alone a lot, the hours and days on your own."

"Sometimes, when I stop at a truck stop along the way, the first person who talks to me gets quite an enthusiastic reply, I'm so anxious for a little conversation."

But at every race there are hundreds of people she knows, most especially her husband, Dennis Maurer, who is also her chief mechanic. During the week he works for an auto dealership near their home in Golden, Colo., but on weekends he flies to whatever race Judy is in.

Judy said her philosophy is "to shoot for the stars, expect nothing and be happy with what you get."

With all the hard work and disadvantages, she loves being a dragster.

"There's nothing like the thrill of competition. And I love the freedom of the life—I guess I'm part gypsy.

"I see my friends, tied down, never doing much of anything. Me, I just get in my truck and down the road I go."

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Dr. Morse and his Indian Root Pills received Canada's second trademark and was followed by a remarkable array of horseshoe nail-makers, chewing tobacco wrappers and assorted herbalists.

From that modest beginning there are now 123,000 trademarks registered here and the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department accepts another 11,000 a year.

What purpose do trademarks serve? According to the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, they create orderly competition in the market place. They represent a commercial reputation and they distinguish a firm's goods from others. In a way, they're a guarantee of consistency of quality.

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More on metric: crocheters are using continental hooks already marketed with metric markings. The sizes 2, 2.25, 2.5, up to 7.5. When the hooks were changed several years ago it was a welcome relief to needlewomen who had struggled with hooks marked K which were also a size 4. Knitters will now have that advantage, too: knitting needles currently running from 000 to 15 (big to small) in Canada and 15 to 000 (big to small) in the United States, will now be marked from 1.75 (small) to 9.

One more tip: a one-ounce ball is about 28 to 30 grams.

It's definitely time for a little bit of spring; you can give nature a shove by forcing a few stems of an early flowering shrub to bloom indoors.

Goldenbell forsythia, for example, will bloom indoors as will pussy willow. Young birch twigs will do the same.

Cut off long wands of flowering wood and place in a vase of water in a warm room.

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If you're thinking about beginning your garden plants indoors, it might pay to sterilize the soil mixture now.

Spread your soil mix in a shallow pan about two inches deep. Place a small potato on the soil. Bake in the oven at 375 until the potato is cooked. That's how you'll know when the soil is sterilized. At this point, don't re-contaminate the soil with tools and containers. Wash them for 30 seconds in a chlorine solution of one part bleach to nine parts water.

Public Invited to Seminar About Child Abuse Problem

Every year in this county a dozen or more cases of child beating are reported.

Many of these children are hospitalized. All come under the supervision of the Family and Children's Services — the Children's Aid Society — of Hastings County.

Who are these victims of child abuse? Usually the children are under two years of age, often less than a year old.

What do they suffer? Many abused children are permanently crippled, blinded or mentally retarded because of head injuries. A high proportion die.

Child abuse takes many forms, from thoughtless neglect to malicious maltreatment. It cannot be attributed to any particular type of person or segment of society, except for one frightening fact: most child abusers were beaten by their parents, and are repeating this behavior pattern with their own children.

"Child abuse in Hastings county isn't more prevalent than any other place," says CAS Director Bruce Kerr. "But we believe that if public programs can save the life of even one child, we will have accomplished our purpose."

For this reason a child abuse seminar will be conducted in Belleville on Wednesday, February 26, sponsored by the CAS and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Medical Association.

Professor Cyril Greenland, widely-known expert in the field of child abuse, will lead the seminar. Professor of social work at McMaster University, he has recently completed a provincial government survey of the Character and Incidence of Child Abuse in Ontario.

The television film "12½ Cents", which deals with child battering, will be shown at the seminar. The evening will include comments by a panel of Belleville men who are knowledgeable in this area: Judge Robert J.K. Walmsley of the family court division, Dr. James Nelles, pediatrician, and Dr. E.B. Conn, psychiatrist.

Scott Orfald, head of the CAS Family Services Department, will act as moderator for the panel.

The seminar, which is open to the public, will begin at 7.30 p.m. in the Park Room at the Four Seasons Hotel.

February Gardens

There are plenty of gardening chores for February — even after the garden is planned and the seeds ordered.

"For example," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, P.F. Gomme, "although it is early to start annuals from seed indoors, it's not too early to fill containers with soil ready for the seeds."

To make gardening easier next summer, repair, clean and sharpen tools now. Scrape flat metal areas to clean them and rub them with oil to inhibit rust. Sharpen hoes and shovels with a file. Paint brightly colored stripes on tool handles, so that they will be seen easily in the garden.

Snow and ice can weigh evergreens down and damage branches. However, because frozen trees are brittle, shake snow from them gently after each winter storm. To avoid breaking branches, do not remove ice from them. Instead, carefully prop ice-laden branches up until melting begins.

Inspect begonia and dahlia tubers to make sure mildew or rot has not set in. Discard any that are diseased. Gladoilus corms should also be inspected for disease. Remove loose husks and pinch away old corms to make them ready for spring planting.

Finally, read nursery and seed catalogues from cover to cover "In addition to prices and descriptions, most editions contain vegetable gardening hints and easy-to-follow instructions," says Mr. Gomme. "Make use of this information next summer and you will enjoy your vegetable garden much more."

Order Annuals Soon

Winter also gives gardeners the opportunity to plan next year's flower beds from the seed catalogue's newest varieties.

"Daydreaming about next year's garden is not time wasted," adds Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R.A. Fleming.

"Wow, and certainly before the growing season begins, is the best time to choose new trees, shrubs and vegetable and flower seeds."

Many popular annual flowers are best purchased from garden centres in mid or late May. However, several attractive, little-known annuals should be ordered soon, because they grow well from seed planted outdoors as soon as the ground is workable in the spring. Two of these are Calendulas and Nemesia.

Calendulas have composite blooms that come in shades of yellow and orange and sometimes have brown-tipped petals. Their flowers are exellent for cutting and more blossoms are produced after each bunch is taken. Calendulas also withstand light fall frosts.

Nemesia plants grow 10 to 20 inches high. Like Calendulas, they produce flowers just right for cutting. However, their blooms are white, blue or purple, as well as yellow, and there are often two colors in the same flower.

Start Gloxinias Now

For a colorful display from May to September, you should start gloxinias now. "If treated with care, these houseplants produce big, broad, tubular flowers in red, violet, white, pink or variegated colors, against a background of large, velvety leaves," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, D.M. Sangster.

In commercial greenhouses, gloxinias are grown from seeds to mature plants with good shows of bloom in about three months. At home, they can be started from leaf cuttings which, when rooted, produce tubers and then plants which flower in four to five months.

When your tubers are ready for planting, they should be placed round, smooth side down in a mixture of equal parts soil, peat and perlite or sand. Barely cover them and keep them in a warm area. Water sparingly.

As soon as sprouts appear, remove all but one for a more shapely plant. Place the gloxinias in a strong light, but not in direct sunlight, and keep the temperature around them at 65 degrees F. At this stage, water them well and regularly, but avoid wetting the leaves. To encourage the growth of developing buds, remove all old blooms.

After flowering has ended, induce dormancy by withholding water for several weeks. Rest the tubers in pots of soil, at a temperature of not less than 45 degrees F, until next February.

People and Events

MARMORA WI

The February meeting of the Marmora Women's Institute was held at the home of Bessie Sabine.

A thank-you letter was received from Jean Green, chairman of the Christmas Gift program for mental health patients.

Maude Carman, president, announced that the 4H spring project will be a garden club, and home accessories.

It was decided that a bake sale and tea would be held at the senior citizens' clubroom on Friday, March 21.

Easter gifts for the residents of Sherrett House and patients at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro will be purchased by the WI.

Two articles, "Bangladesh Cleans up on its Poor", by Ruth Moffatt, and one on "Milk Maids", by Mrs. Carman were presented. A paper on family and consumer affairs was given by committee chairman Ethel Nobes.

"To be able to speak in several languages is valuable but the ability to keep one's mouth closed in one language is priceless" was the subject of a talk by Eileen Demorest.

CHRIST CHURCH A.C.W.

At their February meeting, members of Christ Church Anglican Church Women were given a demonstration and account of the duties and activities of the Church Altar Guild.

Catherine Roulet described the various vessels and linens and demonstrated the setting-up and preparation for Church services. Many of the beautiful vessels had been given as memorials to parishioners and loved ones and the linens sewn and embroidered by members of the Guild.

Laura Ragsdale spoke of the work of the Save the Children Fund in Canada and some members volunteered to knit for this cause.

Members were reminded of the World Day of Prayer, and that they will be hostesses for the reception following Confirmation Service on Palm Sunday. This service will mark the first official visit of Right Reverend Henry Hill, the new bishop of the diocese of Ontario.

At the March meeting F.A. Beeby will speak on behalf of "Pensioners Concerned", a voluntary organization working for the benefit of all senior citizens. Husbands of members and men of the congregation will be invited to attend.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Ethel Day and Win Wilkins.

BOY SCOUTS AND INDIANS

To commemorate Baron Baden-Powell's birthday and the founding of the Boy Scout movement, the Hastings County Museum will open a display on Scouting History in the Quinte Area at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 22.

In addition there will be a companion exhibit of Indian Artifacts from the extensive collection of Mr. Melville Hill from the Tyendinaga Reserve. The exhibit continues until March 14.

WEAVERS' GUILD

A mystery was solved Thursday night when members of the Belleville Weavers' Guild met to look at weaving samples.

The weavers had constructed their fabrics from a "mystery draft" supplied by member Ruth Rimmer.

At the meeting, Mrs. Rimmer revealed that the mystery weave was an interpretation of her daughter's name. She showed members how to design fabrics from their own names.

Ellie Nurcombe and Mary Freeman provided lunch after the program.

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Annie Tanner's talent for preparing oyster stew has been employed by the Anglican Church Women of St. Mark's church in Bonarlaw for many years. Beside Mrs. Tanner is her sister-in-law Jean Morgan, assistant cook for the occasion. Local people can't wait to be seated, and jumped the gun at 5 p.m. Thursday, an hour earlier than last year's feast began. The popular event is attended by approximately 250 oyster-lovers every year.

In Bonarlaw:

Annual Oyster Supper Is Tasty Success

By **CHRIS ALMEY**
Staff Correspondent

BONARLAW — Believe it or not, this is oyster country.

For decades people in this area south of Marmora have been waiting patiently for the annual oyster stew feast.

It doesn't reach orgy proportions, but for the past 25 years about 250 oyster lovers have come out of St. Mark's Anglican Church in Bonarlaw with big contented smiles on their faces. Long before the Anglican Church Women started holding the gatherings the Orange Lodge and the Oddfellows held them.

Bill Barlow has been buying oysters for 25 years. He was issuing tickets to patrons of the feast Thursday.

"I bought ten gallons from Toronto, and it cost $19 a gallon delivered here," he said. "I buried them in a snowbank Tuesday until we needed them here."

Mr. Barlow said the price for the meal was $4, and this was the first year it has been that high. It was $3.25 last year, but oysters are up by $1.25 a gallon, he said.

Going back many years, Mr. Barlow recalled that a former reeve of Rawdon, the late John Morrison, used to be the chef. Thursday's cook, Annie Tanner, formerly of Minto, and now of Stirling, said she helped the late Charles Lough when he took over from Mr. Morrison. She was doing this for the Orange Lodge before the church women started the oyster stew suppers.

"Anybody can do it," she says. But not according to those who demand her talents year after year. She, too, has help this year, from her sister-in-law Jean Morgan. Mrs. Tanner started preparing the oyster stew at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It's a far cry from the canned variety.

There are no potatoes for fillers. Lots of butter, and at the last minute, rolled crackers are poured in.

Does anybody eat the oysters raw? Mr. Barlow said that the late Dr. E.A. Carleton of Stirling used to bring a carload of people every year, and he would get a soupbowl of raw oysters, and several bowls of oyster stew afterwards.

"He always used to joke, it was good to have a doctor in attendance" Mr. Barlow said. "I always told him you'd be the first one sick."

John Lombard, rector, Parish of Marmora, said "I came here from Windsor four years ago and never had oysters before. They converted me. I love them." He had a kiss for Mrs. Tanner before dining. And a kiss for Mrs. Morgan.

Bill Lavender, a retired warden for Marmora, is in Belleville General Hospital, but he still got his oyster stew. His wife Hazel stopped in and filled a thermos for him. A minister even made a special trip down to Bonarlaw from Grafton for the oyster stew.

And now it's time to clam-up.

Recipe for Oyster Stew

Annie Tanner, who is in charge of making the Bonarlaw stew, works with far larger quantities than one would use ordinarily. Her recipe calls for 10 gallons of oysters (shelled), and at least 12 gallons of milk, in order to feed more than 200 people.

"We cook the oysters in their own juice first. It's important to simmer them instead of boiling them. We do five gallons at a time, and it takes about three-quarters of an hour. The best test of whether they're done is to take one," she suggests.

Then the oysters are added to the hot milk — about six gallons — to which celery salt, pepper and salt and butter are added.

"There aren't any specific instructions," says Mrs. Tanner, "I just combine the ingredients and let the stew simmer until it's ready.

"The most important thing to remember is to be especially careful not to scorch the milk. We put an iron plate on the stove burner to make sure the heat stays even."

'Miracle' Operation Restores Sight

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — When you've been blind for almost half a century and suddenly see again, it's nothing short of a miracle.

Mrs. Critchley lost her eyesight just three weeks after her marriage

At 66, life is just beginning for Elsie Critchley of Port Sunlight, Cheshre, England, who is seeing Canada for the first time, although she has visited the country on several occasions.

Mrs. Critchley is the first person to have had the futuristic eye surgery which restored the complete sight in her right eye, even though the doctors said they would promise her nothing.

"What did I have to lose?" she said n an interview at the home of her daughter Kim, whom she was seeing for the first time.

"As I understand it, they took the eye out, made an incision back of the capsule lens to introduce light through the crack and returned the eye to the socket."

The doctors ould not explain why she suddenly lost her eyesight, but believed it may have been caused by shock or an accident.

Mrs. Critchley has had to make traumatic adjustments. The thing she finds most terrifying now is the traffc. "I used to cross roads when I was blind by just cocking my ear and listening for the sound of the cars. Now that I can see, I just seem to freeze.

She can still crochet, sew and knit in the darkest room and cannot shed the habit of using her fingers to feel things.

It all began last June when she first saw the eye surgeons at St. Paul's Old Hall Street Hospital, Liverpool, who said they believed she had about four weeks left before the total loss of sight in her right eye.

They stressed that they could promise her nothing, she said. But 24 hours later, surgery was completed and she was assured of her sight.

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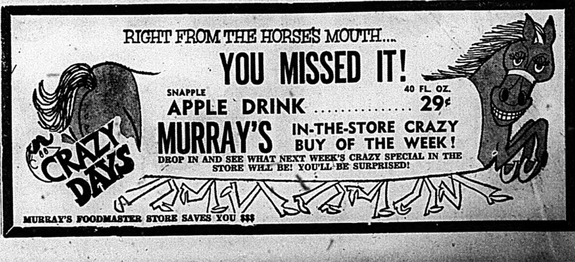

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Absenteeism Reduced If Workers Set Hours

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Allowing clerical workers to set their own work hours each week improves employee morale and reduces absenteeism, says a large firm that has tried it.

Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of business equipment, experimented with the concept with more than 250 of its employees late last year and plans to expand the program.

"It destroyed the old adage that people don't work if you don't watch them carefully," said Jerome Perrone, manager of policies and practices who directed the experiment.

The program is working out so well that it probably will be extended to two or three times the current 250 participants, said James L. Turrentine, vice-president for employee relations.

"I see this as part of a general trend business is coming to," he said. "It is one way of acknowledging that employee are grown up."

A three-month test of the program produced an "overwhelmingly positive" acceptance by employees and supervisors alike, Perrone said.

Flexible time allows employees considerable freedom in setting their schedules from day to day during the regular five-day work week.

They may start any time after 7 a.m. and may work up to 6 p.m. The only time they must be on the job is during the busiest period of each day, when each department needs its full staff.

Flexible time allows employees to put in more than the regular 7½ hours one day and have the corresponding time off another day.

"Lateness with this kind of program becomes non-existent," Perrone said.

Each employee begins the workday by using a personal plastic "key" to start a clock-like timing device.

The desk-top device records only the amount of time the person puts in during the week, not the daily amount.

During the trial period, Pitney Bowes found participants were absent less often, on the average of one hour a month.

At that rate, extending the program to 2,000 employees earning the hourly average wage of $4.15 would save the company nearly $100,000 in three months, Perrone said.

"Most people, believe it or not, work their regular schedules anyway," Perrone said. The important factor was freedom to rearrange their schedule if they wished.

The popularity of the program was reflected in a sampling of opinion showing that 72 employees were more satisfied with their jobs because of flexible time, 28 felt no change and only four were less satisfied.

Perrone said one surprising fact emerged from the poll: the supervisors approved of flexible time as much as the employees although it meant they lost authority over scheduling.

He attributed that to the elimination of disciplinary problems and to improved morale.

He said he and other salaried employees also felt more relaxed about occasionally taking a few hours off when the hourly paid employees began doing so.

"But there were no situations in which the job didn't get done because a person didn't do it."

Flexible time was found unsuitable for certain employees who spend much time outside the office. It also cannot be extended to manufacturing employees involved in government contracts, as Pitney Bowes is, because of federal regulations pertaining to daily overtime pay.

Salad Days

OLD BASIN, England (CP) — Donald Knight, 42, plans to dine on English steak and salad during an 18,000-mile walk around the world to raise &1 million ($2.3 million) for cancer research. He will take with him a backup team and a three-ton vehicle equipped with a battery-operated deep freeze.

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It's Dangerous Life For North Sea Divers

ABERDEEN (CP) — It was a balmy summer Sunday afternoon when they hauled diver John Dimmer from the swirling waters off the northern tip of Scotland.

For him, it had been a routine dive to 500 feet beneath the raging surface of the North Sea in the lonely expanse of ocean about 100 miles east of the Shetland Islands.

At that depth the water pressure was enormous: Nearly 200 pounds per square inch compared with a normal atmospheric pressure of 15 pounds.

But Dimmer, an experienced diver, and his companion worked quickly and within 20 minutes they had repaired a fault in the base of an oil drilling rig which they had been sent down to fix.

They then swam back into a pressurized diving bell and were pulled to the surface where, still under pressure, they were locked into a decompression chamber for a gradual, eight-hour return to normal.

At that point, there was no sign that John Dimmer was soon to become another fatal victim of the rush to develop North Sea oil.

KD Marine (UK) Ltd., a firm once based in Canada but now with head offices in Bermuda, was Dimmer's employer and the company's safety procedures were among the best in the world.

Everything went normally during decompression and Dimmer and his friend played cards and chatted until the pressure reached 35 pounds a square inch.

At that point he developed piercing chest pains and his breathing became irregular.

There was no doctor on the rig but by Wednesday, KD had sent out its top scientific adviser in Aberdeen, Alan Kransberg, and a local doctor, William Houston, by helicopter to see him.

Kransberg immediately diagnosed the problem as a pneumothorax, the presence of an air bubble between the left lung and chest wall which expanded when pressure was reduced, forcing the lung to collapse. He recommended inserting a hollow needle in the chest to remove the air.

But the doctor disagreed and insisted on treating it as pneumonia, using penicillin, painkillers and tranquillizers. Suddenly, Friday morning, the arguments ended. John Dimmer was dead.

A later investigation showed the doctor to be at fault but there has never been a hint of any disciplinary action against him.

There are no reliable statistics for the number of divers who have died in the North Sea. The government puts the figure at 11. Jann Flury, head of KD's British operation, said there have been at least 16 since 1972 and John Prescott, Labor MP for Kingston Upon Hull said one diver dies each month. Last April, London's Daily Telegraph said at least 20 divers had died in the previous eight months alone.

There have been no strict procedures for reporting deaths in the past and even if there had been, most would be passed off as due to "natural causes."

But in this Americanized city at the heart of Britain's oil boom, the peril of divers is a constant subject on nearly everyone's lips.

About the only productive result of Dimmer's tragic case last year has been that the government instituted broad regulations covering divers: They must be over 18, medically fit, not dive more than three hours of every 24 and use a submersible compression unit when going below 50 yards.

Nevertheless, there are still grave doubts about the qualifications of many of the 800 divers in the North Sea and about measures for their protection.

Said Jann Flury: "Most of the deaths are due to faulty procedure and bad equipment. Men are diving to greater depths here than anywhere else in the world and divers are in extremely short supply so some of the companies are virtually grabbing people off the street."

Men from all over the world with any interest in diving have been attracted here by the extraordinary salaries offered. A diver working on underwater construction, for example, earns a basic wage of $2,000 a month plus $250 for each day he dives. Ordinarily, he would dive about 14 days a month.

"But," said Robert McCandless, an experienced Texan diver, "this has meant a proliferation of cowboy companies coming up here to make a quick buck, whatever risks are involved, and then get out.

come a menace to themselves, to anyone who works for them and to everyone who works near them."

Roger Lute, a 31-year-old Montreal diver, said the oil companies themselves have to bear a great deal of responsibility.

"They're always pressuring, pressuring, trying to get us to take more and more chances, to go deeper and deeper until eventually someone is killed. Then they ease off for a while. But just for a short while."

Michael Critchon-Todd, head of the newly-formed British divers association, said only far tougher safety requirements will improve the quality of men hired by the diving firms.

"Some divers are totally inadequate," he said. "They are out there unable, many of them, to handle underwater equipment properly and are putting their lives at risk and also those of men who are professionals.

"In addition many of them feel under pressure from the oil companies to go down when conditions are bad. Some companies are good but the majority are ruthless."

Adding to the problem is the lack of medical experts in the fields of compression, decompression and illnesses caused by deep-sea diving. There are probably not more than a dozen such specialists in the world, medical sources say.

The British medical journal, Pulse, says that more than eight hours spent below 200 feet makes a diver susceptible to aseptic necrosis, a chronic weakness of the bones which causes crippling. Many divers are haunted by the fear that their work will produce some form of bone cancer. There is also great difficulty getting doctors to the scene of accidents quickly.

Ken Beck, operations manager of Oceaneering, one of the biggest diving companies here, said: "Deep diving started as recently as 1966 and it's just too early to say what its long-term effects will be."

Beck has reason for concern. After 14 years of diving he got an air bubble in his inner ear while working below 400 feet. "It got so that I couldn't even keep my balance, especially in the dark."

Wardens Battle Poachers

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia game wardens wage a "battle of wits" with deer poachers, according to the man who co-ordinates the enforcement of the province's game laws.

Illegal hunting is on the increase, says Fred Sturmy, forester-in charge of special projects for the lands and forests department, and public co-operation is the main key to eradicating this threat to the deer population.

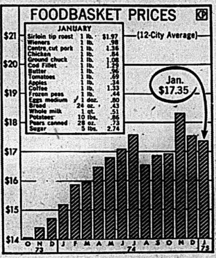
Mr. Sturmy says public opinion appears to be growing more and more adverse towards the offender, especially as people become more aware of the value of wildlife, but the department needs more co-operation.

Illegal hunters were becoming more sophisticated, using two-way radios to avoid and deceive wardens, who had to resort to means of outwitting each innovation.

Mr. Sturmy said the use of a light at night to locate, "freeze" and kill deer still is the most common offence.

The individual who makes a habit of deer-jacking can't continue to escape detection and prosecution.

It was almost inevitable "we'll get him especially if he brags about it."



Food Cheaper

There was a slight drop, due to falling sugar prices, in the cost of the monthly foodbasket, according to a Canadain Press Cross-Canada Survey. The foodbasket — 17 basic food items in the survey — cost $17.35 in January, compared with $17.55 a month earlier. Graph shows national average prices for each item in January, and the average total for each month since October. 1973. (CP Newsmap)

Future of North Sea Oil Beclouded by Controversy

ABERDEEN (CP) — In the wintry mists and lashing gales off Scotland's east coast the development of Britain's richest single resource has become wrapped in a cloud of uncertainty.

North Sea oil, black hope of the British economy, is going through one of its stormiest periods since British Petroleum made the first major offshore find northeast of here four years ago.

Confusion over future government policies, soaring costs, prohibitive interest rates and widely conflicting estimates of potential reserves are troubling most of the 240 petroleum companies here, many of them Canadian-, American-or Australian-owned. Some of them are already planning to leave.

A little less than a year ago the newly-elected Labor government was telling the country North Sea oil would eventually make Britain one of the world's wealthier states.

Denis Healey, the new chancellor of the exchequer, told an enthusiastic Commons that here was the asset against which Britain could borrow all the money it needed abroad to see it through its present crisis. Prime Minister Harold Wilson added his pledge that the state would take a fair share of all the enormous profits to be made.

But suddenly those profits no longer hold so much promise and the real problems of getting North Sea oil ashore are being seen in a harsh new light.

The public awakening came with a jolt when the huge Burmah Oil firm, Britain's third largest petroleum company and a major North Sea developer, announced it was in serious financial trouble and needed an emergency government rescue operation to save it.

Although Burmah's troubles are not entirely attributable to its North Sea operations, its problems there of liquidity, ready financing and the scale of capital demands undoubtedly reflect the experience of many companies and intensify the nervousness over offshore oil now felt in many parts of the economy.

Exploration, extremely strong in recent years, now appears to be moving into a slower phase of smaller finds and less dramatic success rates—until recently one well in eight compared with one in 15 in most other oil-producing areas.

United Canso Oil and Gas Ltd., a major Canadian participant in the North Sea, recently announced its cash shortages had become so severe it was being forced to sell off all its interests here.

The tremendous profits from development which were suggested by the quintupling of world oil prices last year have been partially eroded by cost escalation which seems almost out of control and by the prospect that oil prices may fall in the long run, in real if not in absolute terms.

British industry's share in the offshore market for goods and services has improved but earlier hopes that the development might give rise to a major stimulation of the regional and industrial sectors have not been fully realized.

Bankers who were once saying they considered the North Sea as a prime lending area now have to be much more cautious and adding to this source of uncertainty, the government has confused everyone with its proposals for getting a share of the action.

Basically, the government wants 51-per-cent ownership of oil firms in the 12 largest fields. But ministers refuse to spell out whether they will make a cash payment for this stake, whether such a payment would take account of past exploration and development costs or whether they will instead pay a fixed sum to the companies out of future earnings.

Also, a proposed petroleum revenue tax, details of which still are vague, promises to take a hefty chunk of the profits left to the companies after the government becomes a senior partner.

Cowboys Quaff Bourbon In Scotch Whisky Pubs

ABERDEEN (CP) — A lean Texas in stetson and wrangler's boots, a caricature of the lonesome cowboy, props up the bar in what used to be strictly a scotch whisky and haggis pub in the heart of Aberdeen.

At one elbow is a brimming glass of bourbon. At his fingertips is a king-size package of a popular brand of United States cigarettes.

The establishment is called the Tartan Lounge. It might just as well be the Longhorn Saloon. The Americanization of this part of Aberdeen seems complete.

Behind the bar, sweet-faced Suzanne faces her customers, fresh from months of isolation on the oil rigs that proliferate off the Scottish coast in the North Sea.

To a man, they are anxious at least to touch Susie, as she is inevitably known to the Americans. But she's having none of it. By keeping her back firmly against the far edge of the bar, amply stocked with Canadian and American whiskies but with only a few bottles of scotch, she can just evade their grasp.

Her one concession seems to have been permitting the hanging of a cheeky sign on the bulletin board which reads: "Divers do it deeper."

To Suzanne, all North Americans are known as Tex. "Because that's the worst I can call them in public and get away with it," she said. "But for all their bloody money, I can't stand their guts."

"Australians are OK. I can put up with them. And oh, aye, even the Canadians aren't as bad as the Americans but that's probably because there aren't as many of them."

But even Suzanne will acknowledge that the Americans have brought both the best and the worst of themselves to Aberdeen, the jumping-off port for the North Sea oil fields.

The 5,000-odd Americans who actually live in this city of 180,000 seem to be generally regarded as acceptable. Robin-Arthur, an oil company executive from New York, said they are mixing well with the local people.

Roger McCowan, who runs a local automobile dealership said the American executives who have moved into Aberdeen have been a tremendous boost to local business and have provided jobs for thousands of people who would otherwise be in dole queues.

Taxi driver Jeremy Owen agreed that the better-off Americans and Canadians—he, like most other Aberdonians, makes little distinction between the two—are generally subdued and unobstrusive.

But one of them, he said, introduced him to the music of the American country singer Charley Pride and that, as it turns out, was no favor.

Jeremy has become a Pride addict and Charley's tapes play non-stop in his cab 12 hours a day, seven days a week. The trouble is Jeremy can't resist singing along, with the result that he is permanently hoarse and sucking lozenges.

But Suzanne's views are probably most typical of the general feelings of the local people.

"OK," she acknowledged. "If you just want to talk about the rich Americans who live here all the time, I guess they're not bad. The trouble is they can afford to pay so much more for houses and flats than we can that they've driven prices out of sight.

"But it's these louts who go out and work on the rigs, the divers and the construction hands and others that make us hate the whole lot.

"They come back in with so much money they can buy anything and they boast about it. They even buy the girls. I don't know what the prostitutio rate is but it's sure a hell of a lot higher since the foreigners came."

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Electronic Reader Devised for Blind

VANCOUVER (CP) — A University of British Columbia professor has developed two machines to bring blind persons into closer contact with the world around them.

Prof. Michael Beddoes of the university's electrical engineering department has produced a talking typewriter, which speaks each letter as the operator types it, and an electronic reader, which gives a blind person access to material not published in braille.

The typewriter's voice, which has a clipped, somewhat mechanical accent, gets information required to make the sounds of 45 letters, numbers and special characters from storage in two inch-square solid-state "chips" similar to those used in computers.

To squeeze in all the information, engineers recorded separate speech sounds and, using a slowed-down playback, simplified and edited the sounds.

If the typist hears himself make an error, he can correct it by pressing two keys on the typewriter, a standard IBM erasing model.

The reader, similar in size and shape to a cassette tape recorder, uses a tiny camera to pick up the image of a printed letter. The image is transmitted to 144 pulsating pins which form the outline of the letter which the operator reads with his finger.

Called an Optacon, short for optic to tactile converter, the machine allows a blind person to read printed material without using braille or relying on outside help.

So far, only a few have been able to take advantage of this new technology as cost prevents it from being accessible to all blind persons.

Mr. Beddoes perfected the talking typewriter two years ago but the system was tied into a medium-sized computer and required a specially designed typewriter. Now the computer has been eliminated and the typewriter is a standard office machine.

But even with these improvements, it still would cost about $3,000. produced in batches of 10.

Further improvements and manufacture in larger batches should reduce the size of the electronics package to that of a pack of cigarettes and the cost to about $2,000.

The Optacons are in the same price range. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind recently purchased five for $18,975.

But some people have already benefited from the machines. Four persons from B.C. have been chosen to do training on the Optacon in Toronto while 13-year-old Karen McDonald, a Grade 8 student, will receive training in Vancouver.

The machines are expected to lead to others. Mr. Beddoes said his lab is thinking about building a talking cash register for use in stores.

No Flies On Zip Men

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — Workers at Britain's biggest zipper factory, which supports a "buy British" campaign, were amazed to find that zips on their overalls were made in Japan. A company spokesman said "we appreciate our workers' concern" and from now on no more imported zips will be used.

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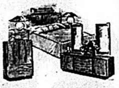

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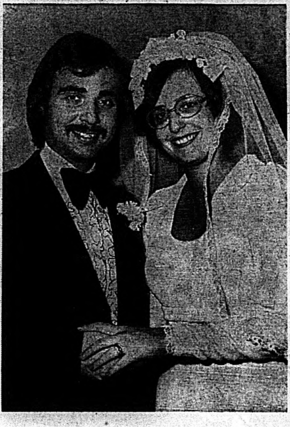

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MR. AND MRS. GARY RAY

—ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ackerman are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Helen Ruth to Mr. Allan Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of Stirling. Marriage to take place on Saturday, February 15, 1975, at Holloway United Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morgan, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Irene, to Kevin Wayne Schwager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schwager, Shannonville, R.R. 2, Ontario. Wedding to take place March 1st, 1975 at 3.00 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whaley, Consecon are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to George Douglas Bunnett, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7, 1975 at St. Thomas Church at 2 p.m.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Marilyn Elizabeth McDonald (Fairbrother) of Belleville, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbrother and the late Mr. Walter Fairbrother; to Mr. Clifford Benson Whiteman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whiteman of Cooper, Ontario. Marriage will take place at Bridge Street United Church Chapel on March 8, 1975 at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beaudrie of Foxboro wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Penelope Suzanne to Dale Albert Bamber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Bamber of Foxboro on Saturday, March 8th, 1975 in Foxboro United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Elliott of Kingston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Anne to Patrick John Finnigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Finnigan of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 22, 1975 in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. Russell Robinson is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter Karen Lorraine to Mr. James Vernon Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Robertson of Madoc. The marriage will take place at 6 p.m. on the 28th of March at the Standard Church, Coleman Street, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Redner of Carrying Place are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debra Ann to Darrell Allen Longhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randel Longhurst of Foxboro. Marriage to take place on Saturday, March 15, 1975 at Christ Church, Belleville.

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Bemis Wants Provincial Help in Bringing Industry to City

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

City industrial commissioner Fred Bemis wants the provincial government to "recognize Belleville as a designated growth area and to respond with increased financial aid."

Mr. Bemis made the comment Friday at a meeting of Quinte area insurance underwriters in SunLuck Gardens.

Recapping city growth in recent years, Mr. Bemis said the city's 1974 record of eight new idustries is "unbelievable — due mostly to the foresight of city councils."

He pointed to the city's active land banking in past years that left highway frontage property in the north end of the city open for industrial development.

Mr. Bemis intimated that a number of companies currently are taking a seriuos look at the city as a possible site. He said he is "optimistic" about some new companies for the city this year but would not elaborate.

Mr. Bemis said to accommodate large-scale growth, it is necessary to purchase more land and to have it serviced. All of these costs are retrieved at the time of sale to the firm, he said.

"We need increased provincial participation in developing the city's growth potential," said Mr. Bemis He referred to recent announcements from the province that forgiveable loans might soon be available to communities developing industrial land.

"I hope Belleville will qualify for theses loans — I don't see why the city wouldn't," he said following the meeting.

Mr. Bemis said there are no firm guidelines at present but expects ministry leaders to bring some information before the legislature shortly. "Municipal guidelines will then be spelled out," he said.

He referred to 1975 as "the impact year," when Belleville would feel the total affects of the eight industries signed up in 1974.

"As these companies come on stream (full operation), a weekly payroll of some $42,000 will be added to the city," he said.

He said city growth will be a continuing thing because of Belleville's "vital" location in the province.

He said Belleville has access to several forms of transportation "giving city manufacturers high-speed access to the major marketplaces of Toronto and Montreal."

In general, Mr. Bemis said the city's industrial commission is looking for industry that blends "harmoniously and compatably" with both the existing industry and the rest of the community.

"We are also looking for diversification and want to stay away from becoming too top heavy in a particular manufacturing field," he said, pointing to the danger of soft markets in car town Oshawa.

"We are continually trying to broaden the scope of our industrial community," he said.

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Province to Examine Credit Union Controls

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Consumers and Commercial Relations Minister Sidney Handleman said Friday he hopes to have new legislation updating provincial government regulations on credit unions approved by the end of June.

The minister met in Belleville with spokesmen for more than 50 credit unions in the Peterborough-Kingston region to discuss the new proposals.

The disucssion was one of 15 such meetings — being held around the province by Mr. Handleman and his aides on the proposed changes to the Credit Unions Act.

In an interview later, he said he hopes to have to legislation ready when the legislature begins its new session March 11 with the approved changes in force by next January.

Credit unions have provided services to the small borrower and depositor when other institutions were less interested, he said in a speech prepared for the closed session.

The movement has grown rapidly in the province — there now are nearly 1,300 with assets of about $2 billion.

Phyllis Cherry treasurer — manager of the biggest such organization in Belleville — the Belleville Community Credit Union, with about 2,000 members and $2 million in assets — estimated there are about 14 such organizations in the Belleville-Trenton district.

Credit unions, which belong to members, usually of common work organization, provide lower interest loans while members also share in profits.

Mr. Handleman is proposing five new changes in legislation — a major one being a government guarantly fund to insure deposits and provide emergency funding to organization needing assistance.

Mrs. Cherry said the insurance proposal was similar to a stabilization fund already available to groups through the Ontario Credit Union League.

Today, Mr. Handleman's group was to discuss the proposals with Ottawa-area groups.

Three Women Jailed On Theft Charges

Three Ohio women charged with the theft of over $4,000 worth of clothing from four city stores were sentenced to jail terms when they appeared in provincial court Friday.

Juanita Ellis, 25 of Cleveland, Ohio was sentenced by Judge J.L. Clendenning to two years less a day while Jackie Moore, 23 and Joanne Mills, 24, both of Columbus, Ohio were sentenced to 18 months indeterminate.

All three had pleaded guilty to six charges each of theft and possession of stolen goods over $200.

The charges resulted from a Jan. 14 incident in which city police arrested three women after a search of their vechile revealed merchandise stolen from four city stores and a store in Kingston.

The women were represented by Rick Ketcheson and David Ross while Crown attorney was Glen Deline.

Meeting the Minister

Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Sidney Handleman (left) talks details of proposed legislation with William Bryce, president of Kingston's Provincial Civil Service Credit Union, who was among more than 50 spokesmen for credt unions in Belleville Friday. The event, at Four Seasons Hotel, was among regional meetings across province at which minister is gathering local reaction.

Chamber's Image Questioned

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

The Chamber of Commerce in Canada must strive to change its image and the "problem of the general lack of public respect for and understanding of business and business people."

This was the message given by E.R. Olson, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, during a meeting Friday of the Belleville chamber at the Four Seasons Hotel.

"There must be a concerted effort to explain ourselves and business candidly and concisely," said the president.

"It is clear that those who appreciate the benefits of the competive enterprise system, must communicate the many advantages of our market system at least as effectively as our detractors present their case," he advised the groups.

Two Hurt In Crash

WEST LAKE — A Picton woman was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Friday night with injuries received in a one-car collision causing $3,000 damage on West Lake Rd.

Marilyn Conler, 17, of Owen St. received a broken leg, and cuts and bruises when her car left the road, striking a tree in the ditch. Her passenger, Patrick Munings, 22, of Picton received lacerations and bruises.

The accident occured at 10:25 p.m. on the West Lake Rd. about four miles south of Bloomfield.

Snowmobile Hits Tree

REDNERSVILLE — Two Prince Edward snowmobilers were injured early today in an accident on the Bay of Quinte about one mile west of Rednersville.

Randolph Haggarty, 21, of RR 1, Carrying Place was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with a broken collarbone and minor head injuries after his snowmobile struck a tree jutting into the bay.

His passenger Atta Berg, 17, of RR1, Carrying Place was treated at hospital for minor injuries and released.

Picton Firm Lays Off 85

PICTON — Proctor-Lewyt Division of SCM (Canada) Ltd. will shut down February 28 for a four-to six-week period.

Reason for the layoff, the second in three months, is due to a surplus of inventory and slow sales, said plant manager J.W. Stewart.

A total of 85 employees will be affected by the temporary shutdown.

The Picton plant employs 105 persons.

Educators Urged to Teach At Students' Ability Levels

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Separate school teachers gathered from across Prince Edward and Hastings Counties Friday to gain further insight into the unique problems of teaching the handicapped and the gifted student.

The seminar is one of a series of meetings sponsored this year by the separate school board designed as professional development for area educators.

The seminar began early Friday with opening remarks by school board education superintendent D.S. O'Sullivan followed by a seminar introduction by Dr. E.B. Conn of Belleville General Hospital.

The morning session centered on pressurers and possiblilities involved with teaching the handicapped learner — a session marked with presentations by Diana Savage, a teacher of the deaf at Sir James Whitney School (OSD) and Lilly Cheng, speech pathologist from BGH.

Also included was a discussion between teachers and principals of area schools.

The afternoon agenda moved to a special presentation by Carleton Board of Education designed towards the gifted student.

Each presentation, for both the handicapped and the gifted student, was designed to impress on teachers that equal care is needed for both students.

In much the same manner that the gifted student loses interest in classroom activities which move too slowly, the handicapped learner will also become frustrated at not being able to maintain the pace of his supposed peers, teachers were told.

Several speakers urged teachers to "teach the child at his or her level of ability and not at the average level of the class."

"While a Grade 6 student might need to go back to Grade four spellers to brush up, the gifted student might need enriched class programming to maintain his interest," a seminar spokesman said.

Committee Offers Pool Supervision

PICTON — Picton's recreation and parks committee has agreed to take over operation ahd management of a community swimming pool subject to town council's approval says Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

Deputy-reeve Richardson noted the town would require the backing of surrounding municipalities to operate the pool on a cost-sharing basis.

The deputy-reeve added the swimming pool must be paid ward swimming pool committee before the recreation department would take over operation and management.

He said a motion by the recreation committee states it will take over the operation of the pool with the main goal being to place a municipality fully behind the project.

"We have gone about as far as we can go," observed the deputy-reeve referring to the town's participation in supporting a community pool.

Outcome of OFY Grants Expected in Two Months

TRENTON — In less than two months, Quinte youth who have applied for Opportunity for Youth (OFY) grants will know if they will have jobs during a part of this summer.

On that date, Manpower and Immigration minister Robert Andras will annouce the disposal of $27.5-million in federal funds to various projects across Canada.

Of that sum, $8-million will pay for projects in Ontario, but precisely the amount allotted for the counties in the Quinte area is not yet known.

Mary Ellen Marus, an OFY project officer, said in an interview from Kingston Friday that the federal government has not yet broken down the allocations to the county level.

As yet, said Ms. Marus, it is not known how many students from age 16 to 25 have applied for grants from this area.

Cheques Delivered

James Valladares, Workmen's Compensation Board auditor, works on a pile of disability pension and compensation cheques at board emergency location in Room 214 of the Hotel Quinte. He will remain to serve Hastings and Prince Edward counties until the mail disruption in Toronto is settled.

Emergency Office Set Up For Disability Cheques

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The emergency location of the Workmen's Compensation Board here has been swamped with useless telephone inquiries about other government cheques such as old age pension and guaranteed income.

And that has kept board auditor James Valladares hopping as he attempts to accomplish the work for which he was sent to Belleville — that of distributing board disability pension and compensation cheques.

Mr. Valladares' operation is set up in Room 214 of Hotel Quinte to serve Hastings and Prince Edward counties during the current mail disruption in Toronto.

He arrived here Wednesday noon and will continue until the postal situation clears.

Mr. Valladares's problems began with a board advertisement in Thursday's newspaper proclaiming pension and compensation cheques will be dealt with here. However, the word disability was omitted.

He estimated Friday over 75 per cent of calls he has taken have involved other government cheques. He recommended those with such inquiries contact the appropriate government office in the area.

"I get calls as late as 11 o'clock at night," he remarked.

Actual hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. with a lunch break from 12-1 p.m.

Picton Residents Polled:

Should Old County Home Be Saved?

CONNIE NORTON

"I think they are crazy to tear it down. It could be used as a home for retarded children. It would be an ideal spot.

"That building could be used for many things. Its too nice to tear down," she observed.

MARILYN ST. DENIS

Mrs. St. Denis, a relative newcomer to Prince Edward County said she is unbiased in the question. She did not feel that she could criticize council's decision as she has never visited the old home for the aged and is unfamiliar with its potential.

JACKIE NORTON

"I like to see old buildings stay. I'm sure they could put it to some use.

"There will soon be a need for an addition to the new home for the aged. Why spend a million dollars for a new addition when half a million might renovate the old building?" she asked.

GERALD NELSON

Mr. Nelson supported council's decision to demolish the old home.

He observed that any attempts to renovate the old building could prove quite costly. Also, if allowed to stand, the old building would be an eyesore adjacent to the new home.

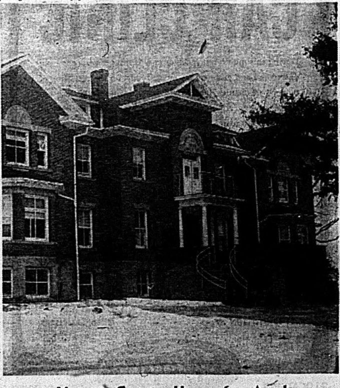
EARL GRUBIN

Mr. Grubin noted that originally he felt the home might be preserved for other uses but in recent months he has changed his views.

He suggested that renovations would be expensive and council's decision to demolish the building is wise.

"Its not like Mary Street School where the building still was in very good condition."

"Unless a pivate individual wanted to convert the building to apartments it is better demolished," he said.



Vacant County Home for Aged

Dog Show Sunday at Ben Bleeker

The Belleville and District Kennel Club is holding a sanction match this Sunday at Ben Bleecker Auditorium for all breeds, purebred only. Entries will be taken from 11 a.m. while judging begins at 1 p.m. Entries are $2 for first dog and $1 for each one after that. General admission is $1 for adults and 50 cent for children. Junior handling will take place in the first available ring while obedience will take place in Ring Three.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Yes, It's Shero, Friends

SLICES — When a typographical error fouled up his column, a former associate of mine would explain to his readers next day that the Gremlins had been at work.

Gremlins or not, there was a flub made here yesterday and it may have left some of you wondering who one of the keynote speakers at that hockey coaches' symposium is.

Philadelphia Flyer coach Fred Shero is the man.

Now, with that cleared up on to new business.

Had another short telephone conversation late yesterday with Tam O'Shanter Hockey School director Gary Green, the fellow promoting the symposium. And it might be well to tell you now that if you're calling Gary and having trouble getting through, be patient. He's already getting some response from this area.

Registration fee for the week-long symposium at the Four Seasons, is $90.

Green says many pro coaches have expressed interest in attending the July 27 to August 2 sessions. Punch Imlach, chief cook and bottle washer in Buffalo, is said to be very keen on the idea.

Turning to the hockey school, weekly fee for day-school participants is $65. Youngsters in this area some under that plan, since they can live at home while taking instruction.

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Trouble with naming names when it comes time to hand out accolades, is that too often, a deserving individual is left out.

Add Ken Brooks to the coaching staff of the Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets who are awaiting their next playoff action after getting by Peterborough.

Ken is known as Punch (Imlach) to co-coach Floyd Crawford who has picked up the nickname Toe (former Montreal Canadiens coach Blake).

"The only similarity between Toe Blake and I is the gum-chewing routine," chuckles Crawford.

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Followers of the Gas House Hockey League may be a little confused if they've been watching the standings and the point totals of Belleville Generals and Rollins Lumber in particular.

Here's what happened.

Generals protested to the league executive, following a Monday night loss to Rollins. The executive upheld the protest which claimed that Rollins had a suspended player helping with bench duties during the game. That's a no-no.

But hold the phone.

Apparently, Generals' protest was not lodged strictly according to the letter of the league's laws.

All parties concerned appear to favor the final decision on the matter. The game has been thrown out and will be replayed at a later date.

Generals and Rollins are involved with Chuckwagon Foods in a close battle for second place. So it is definitely an important game at this stage of proceedings.

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Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles of Trenton, aiming to pull off three straight Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA championships, can wrap up their first-round series with Kingston Township, at home, Sunday night.

Game time Sunday is 7:15 p.m. Birt's leads the best of seven set 3-1.

Oldest Rink Also the Best

CALGARY (CP) — Prince Edward Island's Wendell MacDonald of Charlottetown culminated a week of excellent shotmaking Friday to breeze by Manitoba 8-6 and win the Canadian Senior Men's curling championship for the second time.

MacDonald, who at 66 was the senior entrant—skipping the rink with the oldest aggregate age—finished with a 9-2 record in the 12-team competition. Using a combination of experience and superb shotmaking, he won one more game than runner-up Saskatchewan which finished at 8-3.

MacDonald won the 1971 title at Halifax following a sudden death playoff against Saskatchewan.

In this year's final MacDonald, a retired radiologist-physician, faced the possibility of another playoff until Manitoba's Lyle Henry blew takeouts with both his rocks in the 10th end of the final to leave the Islanders with a stolen pair.

Morrie Thompson of Saskatoon thrashed Lawrence Carter of Nova Scotia 12-6 and was hoping for a Manitoba victory over P.E.I. to force the sudden-death playoff later Friday. But Henry's missed takeouts, the last one wide-open, gave MacDonald the trophy for the second time.

Curling with MacDonald were third John Squarebriggs, 64, second Irving MacKinnon, 55, and lead Don Hutchison, 52. Squarebriggs was with MacDonald at the 1971 triumph.

Del McIntyre of Alberta and Ken Melvin of New Brunswick were in a third-place tie at seven wins and four losses. McIntyre whipped Melvin 8-4 in the last round.

Intelligencer Sports

Seals Upset Bruins 6-4

Suitcase 'Socks' Islanders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

You could call him Gary Six-Pair Smith, except that he may soon add a seventh pair.

Smith, who earned the nickname Suitcase from the days when he played goal for Toronto Maple Leafs and kept a suitcase handy for his frequent trips to the minors, was caught in the act of peeling six pairs of socks off his feet after he stopped 31 shots in a 4-1 Vancouver Canucks victory Friday over New York Islanders.

"I set the NHL record last year by wearing nine pair of socks," Smith said with a sheepish grin, "but now I'm down to six.

"At the start of the year my skates fit me, but now they're miles too big and I could go to seven pair."

As long as Smith keeps the puck out of the net—he took a 2.87 goals-against average into Friday's game and his 28 victories and six shutouts are second to Philadelphia's Bernie Parent—the Canucks couldn't care if he played in his bare feet.

The Vancouver victory, also aided by John Gould's three-goal performance, helped the Canucks increase their National Hockey League Smythe Division lead to seven points over Chicago Black Hawks.

In other NHL games Friday, Buffalo Sabres beat Washington Capitals 9-4 and California Seals upset Boston Bruins 6-4.

The Vancouver goalie was busy in the first period when the Islanders came out flying, pouring 15 of their 32 shots at Smith and taking a 1-0 lead on Bob Bourne's 30-foot slapshot at 12:33.

Gould tied the score early in the second period when he steered Mike Robitaille's long shot past Islander goalie Billy Smith, no relation to Gary. The deadlock lasted until 10:23 of the final period when Gould tipped in Bob Dailey's long slap shot.

The NHL sophomore completed his first major league three-goal game by converting a passout from Greg Boddy at 17:25 for his 26th goal of the season. Gerry Meehan's empty net goal finished the scoring at 18:24.

"Credit the first goal to Chris Oddleifson, who got the draw, and Paulin Bordeleau, who passed to Robitaille," Gould said. "On the second one, the credit goes to Oddleifson and Moose Dailey's great shot from the point. On the third one, Greg Boddy did all the work in the corner."

Washington suffered its 49th loss of the season while Buffalo picked up its 37th victory, led by Craig Ramsay's three goals.

Gilbert Perreault added two goals for the Sabres who increased their Adams Division lead to 13 points over Boston.

California rookie Dave Hrechkosy scored his 24th and 25th goals of the season on power plays before the Seals' first sellout crowd of the season.

It was only their 11th sellout in eight years of NHL play and the first time the Seals have won before a full house.

Phil Esposito scored his 53rd goal of the season for Boston and Bobby Orr added his 35th.

Dave McNally Among Missing

DAYTONA Beach, Florida (AP) — Four pitchers, including left-hander Dave McNally, were missing Friday as Montreal Expos' batterymen went through a three-hour workout.

DAVE McNALLY

McNally, acquired from Baltimore Orioles in a five-player trade last December, is unsigned and is reported to be seeking a multi-year contract at $150,000.

Jim Fanning, vice-president and general manager of the Expos, said he has been in daily contact with the pitcher for the last week and said progress is being made in negotiations.

McNally came to Montreal with outfielder Rich Coggins and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick in exchange for pitcher Mike Torrez and outfielder Ken Singleton. Kirkpatrick, invited to the Expos' camp as a non-roster player, also missed Friday's workout. He also has not signed for 1975.

The other missing pitchers were right-hander Don Stanhouse, who signed after the workout, and left-hander Brian Abraham, reported en route from his home in Biloxi, Miss.

McNally is one of three players on the Expos roster still unsigned. The others are Coggins and infielder Pat Scanlon.

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Boy's Games over 200: Rodney Brown 254, 223, David Stinson 251, Doug Campbell 244, Brian Sedore 218, David Archer 216, Randy Buffam 204, Ricky Tripp 202.

Girl's High Triples: Rhonda Archer 732, Sharon Curry 690, Bonnie Bowen 684.

Boy's High Triples: Rodney Brown 672, David Stinson 614, Randy Buffam 563.

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High Triples: J. Tweedy 536, G. Poste 513, M. James 510, A. Drenth 489, T. Nisbet 484.

Oilers Keep Striking Out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The memory of sellout crowds and a five-game home winning streak appears to have faded fast for Edmonton Oilers.

The World Hockey Association club drew a sellout crowd of 15,326 to the opening of its new arena on Nov. 10 when they started a five-game win streak and showed promise of rising from the Canadian Division cellar after a shaky season start.

Now, three months later, the Oilers have climbed to third place but they are not winning consistently at home or on the road, the crowds are smaller and the club keeps missing chances to gain ground on the division leaders.

A crowd of 10,302 was on hand Friday but the fans made enough noise to let the Oilers know their play in a 4-2 loss to New England Whalers was not appreciated.

In one other WHA game Friday, Indianapolis Racers defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-2.

The loss left the Oilers nine points behind second-place Toronto Toros and only one point in front of fourth-place Vancouver and three ahead of last-place Winnipeg.

New England's Wayne Carleton scored two goals in the third period, the second into an empty Edmonton net with five seconds left to play.

Terry Caffery and Tom Webster scored once each for the Whalers who increased their first-place margin in the Eastern Division to 11 points over Cleveland Crusaders.

Tom Gilmore and Tim Sheehy scored for Edmonton.

At Indianapolis, Jim Wiste scored twice to lead the Racers against Minnesota.

Nick Harbaruk, Bill Horton and Kerry Bond added single goals for Indianapolis which still trails the Eastern Division with only 12 wins, but managed to attract a crowd of 11,360.

"There's no doubt who the better team was tonight," said coach Harry Neale of Minnesota.

"They were flying like I've never seen them fly before. It was just a completely ineffective effort by us, and we backed it up by not being very physical. If it wasn't for John Garrett, it would have been a complete rout."

Garrett, returning as Saints' goalie after a two-game rest following 11 straight games, faced 49 shots.

Racers goalie Andy Brown faced 23 shots, only two of which came in the second period when Indianapolis scored three times and had 21 shots on goal.

JOHN GARRETT

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	53	54	107
Orr, Bos	35	69	104
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	62	90
Dionne, Det	31	53	84
Robert, Buf	35	47	82
Gilbert, NYR	32	41	73
Clarke, Pha	18	55	73
Martin, Buf	36	34	70
Perreault, Buf	29	41	70
Ratelle, NYR	25	45	70

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Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	52	45	97
Lacroix, SD	28	66	94
S. Bernier, Que	41	49	90
Lund, Hou	27	52	79
Nilsson, Wpg	18	60	78
Rivers, SD	39	29	68
G. Howe, Hou	25	43	68
Walton, Minn	35	32	67
Dillon, Tor	20	45	65
Tardif, Que	37	27	64

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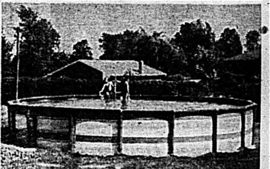

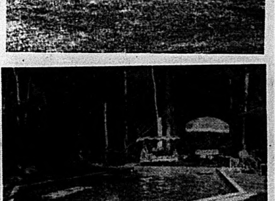

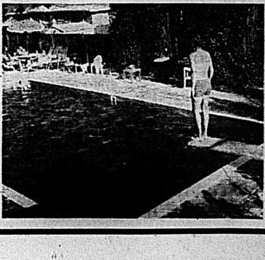

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	35	15	9	202	135	79
Rangers	29	18	13	246	199	71
Islanders	24	21	15	192	161	63
Atlanta	24	21	13	164	163	61

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	30	22	6	196	174	66
Chicago	26	27	7	188	184	59
St. Louis	22	23	12	190	197	56
Minnesota	16	35	6	158	243	38
Kansas City	13	39	8	142	246	34

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	35	9	16	289	170	86
Los Angeles	32	11	15	201	126	79
Pittsburgh	25	20	13	231	207	63
Detroit	15	33	10	176	243	40

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	37	11	12	265	184	86
Boston	31	18	11	265	184	73
Toronto	20	28	11	196	232	51
California	16	36	10	168	238	42

Results Friday

Vancouver 4 NY Islanders 1
Buffalo 9 Washington 4
California 6 Boston 4

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Toronto
NY Islanders at Montreal
Atlanta at Detroit
Washington at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Boston at Los Angeles
Vancouver at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at NY Rangers (afternoon)
Atlanta at Chicago
St. Louis at Washington
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at California (afternoon)
Minnesota at Kansas City
Toronto at Buffalo

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	36	21	0	238	199	72
Toronto	32	24	2	252	223	66
Edmonton	27	23	3	195	181	57
Vancouver	27	25	2	177	176	56
Winnipeg	26	26	2	215	190	54

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N. England	30	22	3	185	194	63
Cleveland	25	31	2	162	184	52
Chicago	22	35	1	198	232	45
Indianapolis	12	41	3	135	232	27

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	38	19	0	264	179	76
Phoenix	29	24	6	213	197	64
Minnesota	30	25	1	221	191	61
San Diego	29	23	2	207	183	60
Baltimore	15	39	3	136	237	33

Results Friday

Indianapolis 5 Minnesota 2
New England 4 Edmonton 2

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Houston
Toronto at Cleveland
Phoenix at Baltimore

Games Sunday

San Diego at Quebec
Minnesota at Edmonton
Toronto at Houston
New England at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Indianapolis
Vancouver at Chicago

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	38	9	8	376	236	84
Peterboro	29	19	11	247	211	69
Hamilton	31	22	7	274	237	69
Ottawa	28	27	5	326	335	61
St. Cath	25	25	6	235	229	59
Sudbury	24	24	9	263	247	57
Oshawa	23	28	8	245	258	54
Sault	22	25	8	263	281	52
Kingston	21	28	9	255	288	51
London	21	31	6	241	309	48
Kitchener	13	37	5	180	274	31

Results Friday

Toronto 10 Ottawa 6
London 3 Peterborough 1
St. Catharines 5 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Kitchener 3 Oshawa 0

Game Tonight

Hamilton at Sudbury

Games Sunday

London at Kitchener
Kingston at Oshawa
Peterborough at St. Catharines
Hamilton at Sault Ste. Marie
Sudbury at Toronto

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	27	22	10	260	252	64
Quebec	30	25	2	256	229	62
Chicoutimi	18	34	4	241	329	40
Sorel	16	37	8	236	325	40
Shawinigan	13	35	9	248	362	35

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	40	11	4	339	193	84
Cornwall	34	15	10	273	224	73
Montreal	30	22	5	349	266	65
Hull	27	26	4	306	291	58
Laval	23	31	6	281	318	52

Result sFriday

Sherbrooke 6 Chicoutimi 2
Montreal 6 Sorel 0
Trois-Rivieres 8 Shawinigan 6
Cornwall 5 Quebec 4

Game today

Hull at Trois-Rivieres

Games Sunday

Trois-Rivieres at Quebec
Laval at Chicoutimi
Cornwall at Montreal
Sherbrooke at Sorel
Shawinigan at Hull

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	34	13	11	245	194	79
Nova Scotia	32	18	7	210	170	71
Rochester	31	18	8	242	184	70
Springfield	24	23	11	227	195	59
New Haven	23	27	9	214	222	55

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Virginia	21	24	11	196	196	53
Richmond	23	20	6	215	237	52
Hershey	19	28	9	199	236	47
Syracuse	15	33	10	193	263	40
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x-team disbanded

Results Friday

New Haven 6 Richmond 1
Providence 6 Nova Scotia 2
Rochester 6 Syracuse 2
Hershey 3 Virginia 3

Games Tonight

Virginia at Hershey
Providence at Springfield

Toronto Gets 1976 Grey Cup

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League wrapped up its annual meeting Friday and Sam Berger went home angry.

"I think we're dealing with a lot of small minds," said Berger, president of Montreal Alouettes, after the CFL decided to award the 1976 Grey Cup game to Toronto instead of Montreal.

"Having the Cup would have helped us in building Montreal into a good franchise. If they feel we don't need any help, then they're very, very wrong."

The Alouettes have been plagued by poor attendance the last few years and Berger put the club up for sale early last season but later withdrew it when he failed to get bidders to meet his price. The team went on to win the Grey Cup last season.

Gerry Snyder, representing the city of Montreal in the bid for the 1976 game, was more restrained than Berger.

"It would be wrong to say that we aren't disappointed," said Snyder who had tried to pursuade the CFL that Montreal's new Olympic Stadium would be ready for the 1976 game.

"Obviously, I didn't convince the members that the stadium would be completed on time," he said.

The CFL's offer to hold the 1977 Grey Cup game in Montreal did little to mollify Berger and Als general manager Bob Geary.

"No, I'm not appeased," said Geary. "I'm just very disappointed in the managers of this league. Our owner walked out and I don't blame him."

Asked if he thought Toronto would stage a good Grey Cup festival; Geary said: "Toronto will be the same old Toronto. How they could pass up the magnificence of our new stadium, I just don't know."

Next year will be the 40th time the Grey Cup game has been held in Toronto. Montreal has had the game only once, in 1969.

The decision to hold the 1976 game in Toronto came after about three hours of heated debate.

"Usually, it takes us only about five minutes to decide on the Grey Cup host," said CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

Gaudaur said several factors influenced the vote for Toronto, including uncertainty over completion of the Montreal stadium.

Snyder said that while the league said it would like to play the 1977 game in Montreal, this was not yet official. "There still has to be a formal agreement arranged with Montreal and the league.'

The 1975 Grey Cup game is scheduled for Calgary on Nov. 23.

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Winter Games

Quebec Battles To Hold First

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The third Canada Winter Games, 11 days of competition in 16 sports, end today with Quebec fighting to protect a seven-point lead over British Columbia to win the team championship.

With all but hockey, boxing, table tennis and figure skating completed, the powerful Quebec team had 183 points. British Columbia was second with 176 and Ontario, which won the 1967 Winter Games in Quebec City and the 1971 edition in Saskatoon, was third with 173.

For host Alberta the most exciting event of the 11 days of competition comes today when Lethbridge Native Sons, the junior B team representing the province in hockey, meets a powerful all-star squad from Nova Scotia for the championship.

A hometown crowd cheered itself hoarse Friday as Alberta held on for a 3-2 victory over Ontario's Oakville Blades in one of the hockey semi-finals. Nova Scotia, rated by some observers as the equal of a junior A team, edged Quebec 5-4 in the other semi-final to set up the confrontation between East and West.

Nova Scotia athletes had something else to cheer about Friday as they watched Graham Eldridge of Windsor, N.S., win the province's first-ever gold medal in Winter Games competition.

He won the middle-heavyweight title in weightlifting with Grant Matthew of Ottawa taking the silver and Andrew Fisher of Nanaimo, B.C., the bronze.

Daniel Robitaille of Elliot Lake, Ont., won a gold in the middleweight class, Jarnail Biln of Campbell River, B.C., earning the silver and Oleh Markiw of Edmonton the bronze.

Bill Samborski, a 285-pounder from Montreal, won the super heavyweight gold with a total of 617 ½ pounds. Jean-Marc Cardinald, 18, of Ottawa, the only other competitor, set three teenage weightlifting records but had to settle for a silver medal.

Quebec won four of the nine weightlifting gold medals but Ontario, with two, finished on top in team standing, B.C., taking 11 points for second and Quebec 10 for third.

Figure skaters from Quebec, Alberta and Ontario won figure skating gold medals.

Moira McPherson, 15, of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., won the women's A singles for skaters who have passed their silver medal tests. Second was Nancy Buys, 14, of Mississauga, Ont., and third Lori Anderson, 15, of Red Deer, Alta.

Cori-Jo Petrunik, 12, of Lethbridge and her 15-year-old brother Bill won the B pairs with Lee-Ann Jackson, 12, of Brantford, Ont., and Rodger Collins-Wright, 15, of Cambridge, Ont., second, and Dorothy Miller, 16, and James Downton, 16 of St. John's, Nfld., third.

Quebec picked up its third and fourth gold medals in judo competition and won the team competition while Ontario was second with two golds and B.C. third.

Nicol Minier of Alma, Que., won by a decision over Kevin Edlund of Kenora, Ont., to take the gold in the heavyweight class. Edlund won the silver and Randy Burke of Edmonton took the bronze, forfeiting to Edlund in what would have been the match to determine Minier's final-round opponent.

Pierre Levasseur of Montreal won the over-187-pound title when he threw James Graham of Rainer, Alta. Graham won the silver medal with a decision over Robert Kasuya of Vancouver who took the bronze.

NO U PSET

The bockey semi-finals, played before a sellout crowd of 3,500, were regarded as upsets by some observers but Ontario coach Doug Johnston didn't agree.

After his team defeated Nova Scotia in the final game of division play Thursday, he predicted that the Maritimers would be back for the final. He was right there. Where he was wrong was in predicting his own team would also make the final.

Explaining Ontario's defeat by Alberta, he said "they skated harder than we did."

Joe Meli scored two goals for Alberta and Glen Scheibner got one as the western team led 2-1 after the first period and 3-1 after the second. Ontario goals were by John Holmes and Kevin Reid.

Nova Scotia, the only province without a junior A league, defeated Quebec on a goal by Mickey Henderson at 14:57 of the third period. Henderson, the team captain from Brookfield, scored two others while Charlie Reid of Milford Station and Jim Cumming of Truro got one apiece.

Jean Coutu scored twice for Jets and Dan Chausse and Donald Beauchamp got the others as the Montreal-area team held the lead three times before falling behind for the first time on Henderson's game-winner.

Twenty-two bronze medals were settled in boxing Friday—two in each of the 11 weight classes—with the golds and silvers to be decided today.

CURLING TITLES WON

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) —Rinks skipped by John Bremner of St. Clair Collegiate, Sarnia, and Paula Lyle of St. Thomas Parkside won the Western Ontario Secondary School Association curling championships Friday. Bremner's foursome now will compete in the boys' Ontario championship March 17-19 in Sudbury, while Miss Lyle's rink advances to the girls' provincial inal March 24-25 in London.

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Bulls Subdued By Lancers

The Loyalist College Hockey Lancers of the Ontario Colleges Athlectics Association Friday night finished up their regular season but in an unfamiliar style — winning.

The Lancers defeated their rival opponents, the Brockville Brahma Bulls by a 6-4 margin, ending the season for both clubs.

The Lancers did not have one of their better years finishing up on the bottom of the league standings and suffering a coaching switch midway through the year.

Coach Paul Zakos took over the club from Bruce Cameron just after the start of the second semester in January.

In Friday's match, although termed a "nothing game" the action had it's serious moments for both clubs.

The visitors showed a little bit more hustle than the Loyalist squad in the opening frame and before long had compiled a 3-0 lead. John Follet put the home team on the scoreboard late in the period with a well placed shot.

The Lancers appeared more than willing to make a game of it scoring three goals on their first five shots of the second period. Paul Wartman, Bernie Bangay and Bernie Gannon were the marksmen for the winners giving them a 4-3 lead going into the third period.

Jeff Flemming tied the game up midway through the final period for the Bulls who several times threatened to move out in front but thanks to some strong goaltending by Greg Ogden of Loyalist the visitors were unable to make a shot count.

Gannon's second goal of the game came while the Loyalist team was shorthanded and proved to be the winner. Gannon stole the puck from a Brockville defender and walked in all alone on Jeff Brownell who got a piece of the puck but not enough.

With less than a minute remaining and the Lancers still shorthanded Derek Swap broke in on the Brockville netminder and a shot to the top corner finished the scoring and the season for both clubs.

Rae Robinson had a pair of goals for the losers with Rodger Pankhurst picking up the other in the first period.

Each team was handed a fighting major and Loyalist's Steve Cowan was evicted in the first period for being the third man into a fight.

Sports Calendar

MINOR SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Annual general meeting and election of officers for the Belleville Minor Softball Association, 7.30 p.m., Recreation Centre.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Playoffs: Falcons vs Bearcats, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m., at Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Annual meeting and election of officers at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Cosy Grill vs Moira at Sir James Whitney School, 8.30 a.m.

MONDAY — Olympics vs Cosy Grill 9 p.m.; John's Variety Store vs Moira, 10 p.m., at Loyalist College.

SOCCER CLINIC

MARCH 1 - 2 — Ontario Soccer Association referees' clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at King George Public School.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — At Dick Ellis Rink, 6.45 p.m., Kinsmen Bantams exhibition; 8.15 p.m., Trenton at Towers Major Atoms. A Memorial, 7 p.m., Dixie Lee Minor Peewees exhibition.

SUNDAY — At Memorial, 1.30 p.m. McDonald's Minor Atoms exhibition; 2.45 p.m., Yardmen Minor Midget exhibition; 5 p.m., Lions Major Midgets exhibition.

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Nicholson Catholic College junior and senior basketball teams each hit for a point total of 78 as they whipped Napanee and District Secondary School (NDSS) squads Friday in Bay of Quinte High School Basketball League play. But the Nicholson midget team was not as forunate.

The Senior Nicks, held to a 12-12 tie in the first quarter, moved into high gear after that and it was 78-45 a the final whistle. Jeff Boyle's 23 points paved the way. Dale Wilson threw in 18; Bruce Collins had 12 and Dave Holland, 10.

Tops for NDSS was Larry Thompson with 16 points. Junior call-up John Paquette hooped 11.

In the junior contest, Nicks held a wide margin in each quarter while piling up the points in their 78-40 romp. Martin Seemungal found the mark for 16 pints; Steve Dolan had 15, and Paul McAlpine, 14. Dan Hunt's 11 points led the losers.

Napanee's midget club had things pretty much its own way while chalking up a 73-57 win.

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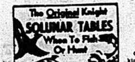
No. 2 for Bernie Gannon

Bernie Gannon wraps up win for Loyalist Lancers with his second goal of the game as team closed out Ontario Colleges Athletic Association season with defeat of St. Lawrence College of Brockville Bulls. Brockville goalie is Jeff Brownell. Final score was 6-4.



By MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

February 22 - March 2.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	12.45	**7.20**	1.20	**7.55**
Sunday	1.30	**8.25**	2.10	**8.50**
Monday	2.35	**9.15**	3.05	**9.45**
Tuesday	3.25	**10.10**	4.00	**10.35**
Wednesday	4.20	**11.00**	4.50	**11.30**
Thursday	5.10	**11.55**	55.45	—
Friday	6.05	**12.30**	6.40	**1.00**
Saturday	7.15	**1.30**	7.40	**2.05**
Sunday	8.20	**2.25**	8.35	**3.00**

Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES

Girl's Doubles: Samantha Wilkinson 146, 286, Judy O'Brien 133, 231, Kim Barton 126, 237, Kim Ruttan 140, 246, Cheryl Deline 107, 197, Susan St. Denis 123, 197, Lisa Ryan 100, 189, Donna Beale 188.

Boy's Doubles: Tony McGarvey 146, 280, John McGillivrary 129, 247, Mike Caverly 127, 245, Barry Smith 122, 216, Edward Bunnttt 109, 190.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: LAPM 2, No. 133 5; No. 81 2, Encampment 5; Oddfellows 2, CP and T 5; Rebekahs 5, Cantons 2.

High Singles: Ralph Sero 226, Gladys Bonsor 242, Brian Bonsor 227, May McCall 216, Tom Rogers 216, Bob Coles 208, Dawn Holden 234, Mary Jordan 203, Art Jordan 230.

High Triples: Ron Bonsor 213 207 (615), Mac McCall 207, 203 (610), Carolyn Benson 211, 221 (611), Tom Williams 237, 214 (629).

THURSDAY LADIES 5 PINS

Blowers 2, Tail Enders 5; Lucky Seven 7, Wild Ones 0; Hit and Miss 2, Dingalings 5.

High Scores: Singles: M. James 304, J. Spencer 254, A. Lasher 224, L. Calcutt 227, H. Brobeck 200.

High Triples: M. James 729, L. Calcutt 626, J. Spencer 593, A. Lasher 544, D. Taylor 517.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Hopefuls 0, Breakers 7; Good Timers 2, Road Runners 5; Lucky "7" 5, Jet Set 2; Strollers 2, Happy Gang 5.

High Scores: V. Fox 719 (304, 220), A. Chisholm 621 (237, 220), J. Matier 607 (223), A. Fitzgerald 606 (228, 210), M. Murray 246, C. Frederick 239, G. Semark 235, J. MacDonald 233, E. Hoard 228, A. Roach 214, D. Hubbard 208, H. Wingate 202, B. Roblin 201, 207.

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: Big W 4, Team 73 0; Blobs 3, Mod Squad 1; Dustys Crew 3, Goldies Gang 1.

High Scores: Winston Kreachbaum 201 (537), Fred Bly 200 (536), Harold Reid 193.

Mabel Ktech 183, Tina Haggerty 176, Sheila Gough 164.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Ellen Moreau 514, Tony Pickard 552, George Malbranch 548, Betty Sine 485, Bill Taylor 550, Alice Drenth 498, Bernie Balyx 559, Judie Percy 486, Larry Petrie 523, Sandy Mofina 530, Barb Smith 513, Red Culkin 523, Mick Moreau 554, Ron Elliott 540, Selma Wodzak 482.

High Singles: Ron Elliott 203, Jeanne Matier 181, Mick Moreau 203, Judi Percy 180, Selma Wodzak 190, Sandy Mofina 185, Bill Taylor 199, Alice Drenth 210, Velma Taylor 175, Bernie Balyx 204, Betty Sine 175, Gary Sine 180, Elline Moreau 177, Tony Pickard 198, George Malbranch 219.

Team Points: Misfits 0, GETS 3; Motorland Chrysler 1, Beach Bums 2; Four Aces, Man. Life Ins. New Champions 2, 4 B's 1; Goodmans 3, Busy Bees 0; Lucky 4's 2, Bloopers 1.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Dopies 6, Sleepies 1; Bashfuls 4, Sneezies 3; Grumpies 5, Happies 2.

High Triple: Carolyn Benson 582, Marilyn Chilvers 582.

Margaret Frederickson 248, Bettie Anderson 220, Marilyn Chilvers 205, 201, Carolyn Benson 256.

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

High Series: Larry Petrie 645, Warren Snell 614, Wendy Ward 557, Wayne Cruickshank 543, Bill Theobald 534, Grace Poste 515, Stu Hill 513, Cam McKenna 511, Barb Ward 504, Barb Hill 501.

High Game: Larry Petrie 264, Joyce Hertendy 230, Warren Snell 222, 212, Stu Hill 216, Barb Hill 211, Bill Theobald 206, Wayne Cruickshank 198, Howard Kinnear 197, Howard Workman 190.

Team Points: Trotters 3, Whirlers 0, Itybits 2, Pansies 1, Stingers 2, BOZH's 1, 4 Aces 2, Chargers 1, Missing Links 2, Swingers 1, 4 H's 2, Kinnears 1.

FALCONS ARE BEST

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — CFB Ottawa Falcons won the Canadian Forces Ontario zone with a 9-2 win over the Ottawa team. The win was Ottawa's fourth without a loss in the five-day round-robin tournament at CFP Petawawa. The host Petawawa team finished with a 3-1 record for second place, and CFB Borden was third with a 2-2 record.

Bonspiel Results

3 Get 2nd Wins

Quinte Curling Club of Belleville rinks skipped by Pete Reston, Bill Henderson and Chris Glithero scored their second wins in as many starts as the 14th annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel moved through its second night of action, Friday.

At Trenton Curling Club, Reston defeated Dave Merklinger of the host club while Henderson got by Glen Wagar of Napanee Curling Club. Glithero, curling at the Quinte Club, won over Wilf Weymark of Quinte.

Four other Quinte rinks saw their records even off at 1-1 after taking their opening matches, Thursday.

InFriday games at Trenton, Fred Smith fell to Brighton's Jack Dingle while Jim Loynes lost to Ottawa's George Hemstead. And at CFB Trenton Club, Corky McCorquodale was turned back by Bud Beatty of Kingston, and Norm Moore came out on the short end of a match with CFBs Jim Hope.

Trenton's Ron Merriam and CFBs B.A. (Doc) Birbeck also picked up their second wins of the bonspiel. Birbeck got by Roy Manning of Annandale while Merriam defeated John Murray of Stirling.

In other action, Bob Wartman of Napanee won over Trenton's Earl Carson; Ralph Nowe topped Dick McGrath in a battle of CFB rinks, and Bill Vine of Pickering defeated Cornwall's Dick Acheson.

Draws continue at all three clubs today with Sunday action at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. preceding the finals scheduled for Trenton and CFB Clubs at 4 p.m.

CAREER IN DOUBT

MIAMI (AP) — Circle Home, one of North America's top three-year-olds, may be at the end of his career after breaking down while winning a feature race at Hialeah Park. The colt pulled the suspensories in his left hind leg Thursday. Trainer Woody Stephens said the horse will be out at least six weeks and "may not make it back to the races at all."

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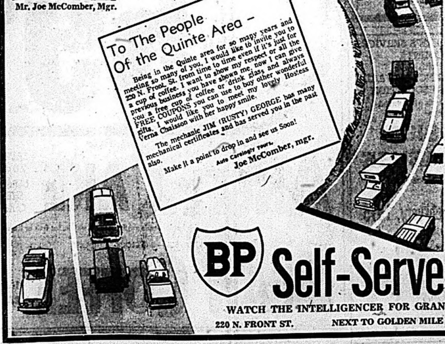

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Vancouver Loses Old Landmark

VANCOUVER (CP) — The never-ending struggle to tear down the old and replace it with something bigger and more profitable has struck another Vancouver landmark.

The Capitol Theatre, a familiar edifice on Granville Street's Theatre Row since March 12, 1921, is being transformed into a new structure which will include two escalators and an elevator for patrons in wheelchairs. Six theatres will be ranged on three levels to accommodate 3,000 patrons.

Doug Gow, vice-president of western operations for Famous Players, said plans for the project are not yet complete but the company hopes to preserve as much as possible of the original main concourse.

Only the main auditorium of the old Capitol is being demolished.

Seats were being torn out of the disused balcony even before the last show ran its course. The theatre that opened with The Love Special closed with The Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe.

Then a 4,500-pound breaking ball and 12 wreckers began performing their act.

It was no ordinary wrecking job—the crew was dealing with a piece of art.

"There is no wood in that ceiling and roof," said Jack Olar, one of the partners in the wrecking company. "It's all wire, mesh, steel and plaster—that's quite a feat to have the ceiling all suspended from wire."

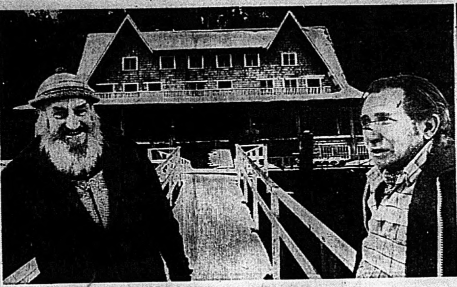
The theatre, he said, was built like a bridge, with support pillars forming the anchor. The outside walls were not bearing-walls.

Remains of the theatre will rest in many places when the demolition crew has finished its job. The Centennial Museum will get plaster decoration from the tops of two pillars. Facing bricks, carpeting, ornamental iron work, stairway rails, light fixtures and steel trusses will be sold.

And sometime next fall it will only be a memory as thousands file into the new structure to eat their popcorn and let the show continue.

Double-Cheque

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Avon County Council workers have staged a temporary strike to underline their displeasure with a sometimes over-generous computer. Some caretakers have received weekly cheques of more than £3,000 ($6,900) — but others were under-paid and some got no pay at all. A council spokesman put it down to "teething troubles" and said things would be straightened out soon.



Inn Being Restored

Ken Warren, (left) a retired farmer and Tony Casono, a former bulldozer operator and contractor, stand in front of the Swiss-style, 40-room resort at Indian Arm near Vancouver, which they are restoring. Built in 1909, by a German financier, the Wigwan Inn fell into dispute in 1962 when it was discovered it was being used as a casino for illegal gambling. (CP Photo)

Victoria Next to Heaven As Retirement Haven

VICTORIA (CP) — "There were two attractive places. One was heaven and one was Victoria."

Archie Lashmar, 72, who chose Victoria, is one of many retired RCMP officers living here who have spent most of their working years travelling about the country.

"Besides, Victoria's a comfortable place for an old blister like me," he said.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Regional District, agrees that the Victoria area may be the closest thing to heaven the world has to offer.

"Sociologically and climatically, the southwest corner of British Columbia is the ideal place in the world," said Mr. Campbell.

There is no need to encourage people to retire here because it is easy and natural, he said, adding that retired people bring the area no great advantages or disadvantages.

He said there has been a recent slowdown in the influx of retired people to the area because the provincial government has been hiring many young people, putting considerable strain on the city's housing.

But the Greater Victoria area and the nearby Gulf Islands "maintain a relatively slower pace," he said, and "there's not as much energetic type social activity."

The old story that Victoria is a city where 65-year-old Prairie farmers go to live with their parents isn't far wrong.

A capital regional planning board study says 41 per cent of the retired newcomers came from Manitoba and points west but only eight per cent are from farms or small towns.

The city has 38,000 people over the age of 65—17.5 per cent of Victoria's population. For all Canada, reitrement-age people form eight per cent of the population.

Many retired Canadians who don't settle in Victoria at least make it to the West Coast where the Canadian census shows Vancouver has the second highest percentage of people over 65 at 10.1 per cent.

Coastal communities may hold some special attraction for the retired—St. John's, Nfld., has Canada's third-highest retirement-age population, with 9.9 per cent.

Halifax however, is only a notch higher than Calgary, which at 6.2 per cent has the nation's lowest proportion of retired population.

Of nine major Canadian cities examined London, Ont., and Saint John, N.B., tied with 8.7 per cent; Regina was a tenth of a percentage point behind both Hamilton, Ont., and Toronto with 8.2; Montreal's 6.9 was a tenth of a point behind Ottawa; and Kingston, Ont., and Quebec City were even with 6.5 per cent.

Railroaders Speak Language of Their Own

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "Hey, pinhead, get the baby-lifter and snake and ask the rawhider to rabbit the kettle."

That's probably gobbledegook to you. And it's gobbledegook to any railroad newcomer who steps into the yard without doing homework on the lingo veterans use.

Some might take it more personally than others. For instance, an aspiring locomotive engineer had better get used to being called "hog head," said a spokesman for Burlington Northern, Inc.

The earthy railroad business has acquired a language of its own. Old-timers could chant hundreds of word-symbols in railroad jargon.

Some of them have passed from the scene with the evolution of the "Iron Horse" — a term, incidentally, that the railroad men leave to the romanticists when talking about locomotives.

Here's a sample of what the yardmen might spout:

Air Monkey: Air brake repairperson.

Battleship: Locomotive, particularly a large one.

Cornfield meet: Head-on crash of two trains on the main track.

Dog Catchers: Crew relieving another

Deadhead: Employee riding on company pass on company business.

Gandy dancer: Track laborer.

Goat: Yard engine.

Highball artist: Engineer noted for fast runs.

Lightning slinger: Telegraph operator.

Lizard scorcher: Cook.

Master maniac: Master mechanic

Seashore: Sand.

Smart alec or swell head: Conductor.

The caboose is kicked around more often than any other type of equipment when railroad men talk their own language.

It's variously referred to as: Bouncer, bed house, chariot, clown wagon, crib, crummy, hack, hay wagon, hearse, palace, parlor, saloon, shanty.

Oh, yes, you're still waiting for a translation of the jargon in the first paragraph. Well, it means: "Hey, new brakeman, get the passenger brakeman and switchman and ask the conductor to derail the locomotive."

Cute Puppies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — There's more than one way to skin a cat, judging by this advertisement that appeared in a St. John's paper recently: "Cute little puppies for sale; mother is a poodle, father a playboy."

Old Vancouver Area Inn Being Restored

VANCOUVER (CP) — A retired bulldozer operator and his watchman-handyman are rebuilding by hand a 40-room mansion at the end of Indian Arm, about 15 miles northeast of here.

Tony Casano of North Vancouver paid a reported $150,000 for Wigwam Inn, a Swiss-style resort built in 1909 by a German count, and its 155 acres and 6,000 feet of waterfront.

"If that's what they say I paid for it, that's OK with me," Mr. Casano said. "I just want to do a job on the place. It will probably take me three years to do it, but I want to restore the inn to the lovely place it used to be."

He said he plans to hire staff to operate it as a lodge for summer visitors, "but that's a long time in the future."

His helper is Ken Warren, a retired farmer who lives on the property with Buster, his dog.

"Looters and vandals had stripped everything: even the two-by-six beams holding up the roof," Mr. Casano said. "There must be a lot of summer cottages in this area that were built with wood from Wigwam Inn."

The men have hooked up a generator to provide power and they cut their own wood with a portable sawmill.

Mr. Casano returns to his home each evening, but Mr. Warren lives on the property, writing poetry in his spare time.

An enormous fireplace still stands in the great entrance hall and kitchen floor tiles are intact. The original coal stove still occupies the whole of one 10-foot wall.

On each of the two upper floors new balconies have been built. Mr. Casano plans to turn one huge room on the third floor, stretching across half the front of the building, into a honeymoon suite.

Visitors at the inn have included John D. Rockefeller and Jacob Astor. But in 1962 the RCMP raided the building and arrested 15 persons for illegal gambling. The inn passed into receivership and looters moved in the next year.

For the next five years the inn was a ruin, with a crumbling roof, broken floors and doorless and windowless walls.

It came to life briefly in 1970 when a Hollywood film crew choose it as the setting for a movie called The Grove, starring Robert Culp.

The film was never released and the inn sank back into oblivion until Mr. Casano came along two years later.

Never Argue With Computer

OTTAWA (CP) — Never argue with a computer. Just give it what it wants.

Consumer Affairs Bulletin No. 9 reports that a farmer received a computer statement showing an unpaid balance of $000 Noting that he owed nothing, he threw the statement away.

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Principles . . .

To Scouting, principles are "fundamental truths or sources of action-based tenets."

- Belief in God and the positive application of one's religious beliefs in everyday life.
- Closely related and arising from this belief is respect for one's fellow man. The recognition that all are born free and equal in dignity and rights, no matter what their country, class, color or creed. That for life to be full, man must give of himself to those around him to help and be helped. That the peace of the world lies in developing better understanding between people.
- Development and care for one's self to the best of one's ability.

Through developing his potential, a person is better able to enjoy life and bring happiness to others.

These principles form the basis for the code of behaviour of Scouts throughout the world. From the above evolved the following:

"Scouting is founded on the priciples that man must to the best of his ability . . .

—love and serve God.

—respect and act in accordance with the human dignity and rights of individuals.

—recognize the obligation on himself to develop and maintain his potential."

These principles are the basis for specific codes of behaviours (promises) for each program.

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STORY OF THE LEFT HAND

SHAKE — Lillian Ashley

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  Scouts — Andrew Demrell
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SONG — Do Lord, Oh Do Lord

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MESSAGE FROM LADY BADEN-POWELL — District Commissioner

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THE AIM OF SCOUTING

The aim of Scouting is a statement of the purpose of the organization — it is Scouting's reason for being.

"The aim of Boy Scouts of Canada is to help boys, youth and young men develop as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development."

This statement expresses Scouting's concern for the whole person. It does not include methods — these are covered separately in the objectives and operating policies of each program.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA

SCOUTS CANADA

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OPERATING POLICIES . . .

There are a number of distinctive characteristics which are common to the operation of all sections of Boy Scouts of Canada — these are stated as operating policies:

- Membership is voluntary and open to all boys, youths and young men, who will endeavour to live by the promise and law of their section.
- Membership involves participation in small groups, who with adult help and guidance, operate so as to achieve maximum self-management and shared responsibility.
- Each program section has stated objectives suited to the contemporary needs of the age group served.
- The program content of each section is to be adapted to meet the specific needs and interests of any paricular group.
- Boy Scouts of Canada work co-operatively with other organizations in serving the community.
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The Intelligencer

Natural Gas Becomes Hot Market Commodity

CALGARY (CP) — Natural gas—once "worth only a little more than air," as J. K. Jamieson, Canadian-born chairman of Exxon Corp. put it—now is one of the hottest market commodities and political weapons in Canada.

The wellhead price paid to Alberta producers was as low as 14 cents per thousand cubic feet as recently as two years ago. Now petroleum industry sources say 90 cents will be the average price in 1975.

The British Columbia government, through its B.C. Petroleum Corp. (BCPC), is already selling natural gas at $1—after buying it from producers at wellhead prices averaging 33 cents.

Ottawa increased the price of gas exported to the United States to $1 from 60 cents, effective Jan. 1.

Despite these developments, industry sources maintain that natural gas has a long way to go before reaching its "true commodity value."

The Canadian Petroleum Association (CPA) says that the true commodity value of natural gas—based on equivalent thermal power of crude oil at current world prices—is in the region of $1.50 per thousand cubic feet.

The CPA, in a submission to the federal government earlier this year, said Canada faces a natural gas shortage before the end of the decade.

Gas from Canada's frontier areas, including the Mackenzie Delta, Arctic islands and East Coast offshore, can be developed only at world-level prices, say companies operating in these areas.

The Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) says coal gasification to produce synthetic gas from coal will become economically viable in the mid-1980s, when it competes with the frontier gas.

The industry says Canada has no physical shortage of natural gas or any other energy resources. The problem is one of politics and economics.

Scotty Cameron, general manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, says the best thing government can do to ensure Canada's continuing energy self-sufficiency is to provide industry with profit incentives.

The ERCB says Alberta's own needs of natural gas and other energy resources are growing, mainly because of the Lougheed government's commitment to establish a world-scale petrochemical industry in the province.

Premier Lougheed says instead of exporting a natural resource in its raw form, Alberta should keep as much of it as possible and export finished products to create jobs and retain revenues.

This strategy is reflected in an ERCB report which estimates Alberta's own energy requirements for the next 30 years at the equivalent of 86 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

This almost doubles the previous forecast, prepared only a year ago, which set total requirements for a 30-year period at 44 trillion cubic feet.

Of significance is the increase in the portion marked for industrial use. In the new forecast, 50 trillion cubic feet is for industrial use, compared with 14 trillion cubic feet in the previous forecast.

Board chairman George Govier says the increased estimate of Alberta's needs does not change the total supply-and-demand situation in Canada—only that demands previously forecast to come from outside the province now are treated as Alberta's requirements.

To illustrate this point, instead of exporting natural gas to Ontario for use as feedstock by the petrochemical industry there which would ship finished product back to Alberta, the Lougheed government wants it the other way round.

Mr. Lougheed said Alberta has less than 10 years to set up an industrial base that will be here to stay after its energy resources are gone. Ontario now has 52 per cent of Canada's manufacturing activity, compared with four per cent in Alberta.

Ontario has taken legal steps to challenge Alberta's moves. A test case was the Consolidated Natural Gas Co. (CNG) hearing before the ERCB in 1973.

Ontario Hydro and the Ontario attorney-general's department said the board which was re-examining a CNG permit to export 125 billion cubic feet of gas to Ontario, had no jurisdiction to do so.

CNG had earlier obtained approval from the board to export the gas to the U.S., but the National Energy Board (NEB) refused to issue an international export permit.

Ontario lawyers said the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction to regulate interprovincial trade and commerce and Alberta acted unconstitutionally in holding the hearing.

In the CNG case, the ERCB allowed the gas to go to Ontario on the basis that it was surplus to Alberta requirements but the constitutional issue remained unresolved.

The Alberta government wants to break the monopoly of TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. (TCPL) of Toronto, which buys most of the Alberta gas and resells it to utility companies in Central Canada.

Toward this end, Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., owned 50 per cent by the Alberta Energy Co. and 50 per cent by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. (AGTL), was created.

Pan-Alberta achieved its first major breakthrough in early 1974 when it reached a deal directly with Gaz Metropolitain Inc. of Montreal, bypassing TCPL, to deliver 4.3 trillion cubic feet of Alberta gas to Quebec between 1974 and 2000, a move not well-received in Ontario.

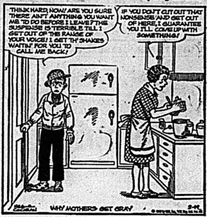
Quebec, though a net energy - importing province like Ontario, views the matter in a different light.

Guy Saint-Pierre, minister of trade and commerce, says while the producing provinces should display "decency" in not overcharging fellow-provinces, Quebec supports Alberta's desire to gain greater control over its natural resources.

John Ballem, counsel for the CPA, said the gas battle among Alberta, Ontario and Ottawa will intensify.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran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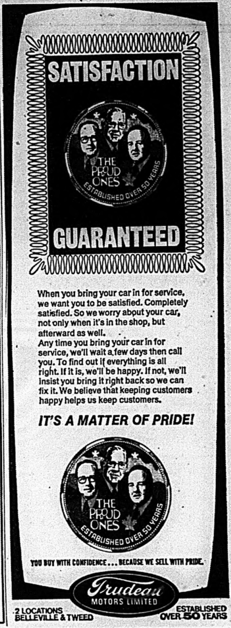
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To Dr. Fisher, nurses, orderlies and staff of the Belleville General Hospital I would like to express my sincere thanks for excellent care given me while a patient there. Also to my friends, neighbors and relatives for visits, cards, gifts and phone calls. Your kind thoughts were very much appreciated.
Ron Deshane.

The family of the late William Francis Dunlay wish to express their sincere appreciation to their kind neighbors, friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy. Mass cards, floral tributes and many acts of kindness, in the recent loss of a dear husband and father. A special thank you to Rev. Ken Stitt for his comforting messages. Also thanks to Dr. Hui, Dr. Loudon and the hospital staff on the seventh level for their kind care during his brief illness and to the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

The family of the late Harold Thurgood would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes and charitable donations received from their kind friends, neighbors and relatives. Thanks also to Rev. Roy Vessey and Rev. Leslie Dean for their comforting words. Thanks to the hospital staff on the 6th floor and the nurses of the Intensive Care Unit, and Dr. James Loynes for his special care. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. P. Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quay for being there when needed. To the staff of the J. R. Bush Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

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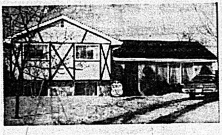

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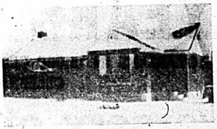

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Mary Jane Wallbridge, also known as Minie Wallbridge, also known as Minnie Wallville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Jane Wallbridge, also known as Minnie Wallbridge, who died on or about the 21st day of December, 1974, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of March, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 31st day of January, 1975.

Victoria & Grey Trust Company,
Raymond Lockyer,
Executor and Trustees by their Solicitor,
DOUGLAS H. BATEMAN, Q.C.,
Barrister & Solicitor,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ANTHONY MICHAEL WOLANSKI AND JANET YVONNE WOLANSKI, TRADING UNDER THE NAME AND STYLE OF — "SHANA FASHION BOUTIQUE" OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

Take notice that Anthony Michael and Janet Yvonne Wolanski made an assignment on the 13th day of February, 1975, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Boardroom of the Cleland Building, 847 Princess Street, City of Kingston, County of Frontenac, Province of Ontario.

DATED at Kingston, this 19th day of February, 1975.

Walter N. Smith, C.A.,
Trustee in Bankruptcy,
847 Princess Street,
Kingston, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET ELIZABETH (MAGGIE) MOTT, DECEASED.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Margaret Elizabeth (Maggie) Mott, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Widow, who died on or about the 14th day of December, 1974, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1975, after which last named date the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 8th day of February, 1975.

RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 185,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.
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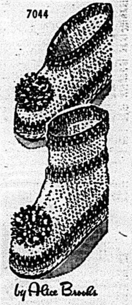

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TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto motorists have found they can have the functioning of their engines checked—free. The provincial environment department has an emission-testing station to reduce pollution by checking a car's exhaust and the tests may be compulsory, but motorists may have a voluntary three-minute check.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

NOTICE

Applications for amendments to the proposed official plan of the County of Hastings are being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by these applications are:

1. Part Lots 2 and 3, Concession 2, Township of Madoc. Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands for use as a Tent and Trailer Park.
2. Part Lot 14, Concession 1, Township of Tyendinaga. Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands for use as a Tent and Trailer Park.
3. Part Lot 31, Concession 1, Township of Tyendinaga. Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands for use as a Fuel Oil Bulk Storage Plant.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 2.00 p.m. on Thursday, March 6th, 1975, in Room 301 of the County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendments.

C. E. Bateman A.M.C.T.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Hastings County
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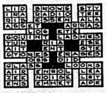
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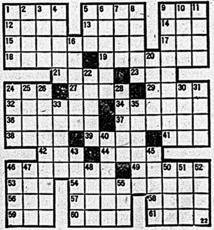
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE UNEXPLAINED
by Allen Spraggett

The Ghost in The Bishop's House

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT
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Those unbidden guests called ghosts may turn up anywhere, it seems. Even in a bishop's house.

England's present Lord Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, is an Anglican prelate who believes in communication with the dead. He has been outspoken in his support of spirit mediums.

So far as I know, the bishop's official residence, which is in St. George's Rd., London, is not presently haunted. But 60 years ago it apparently was.

The date was December 3, 1908. An Anglican priest, Rev. Thomas Colson, was living in the episcopal house, a large, rambling Victorian structure. He and the bishop were alone in the place except for several servants.

The two men dined together in the evening and then the bishop retired and Father Colson went to his own room on the third floor.

About 6:30 the next morning — he was sure of the time because he had just looked at the clock — Colson got up and proceeded to the bathroom on the second floor. As he descended the stairs, he saw an elderly man standing at the foot of them.

A stranger to Father Colson, the man wore a black cassock like a cleric's. He looked at Colson in an inquiring way, his head on one side, then suddenly vanished.

Colson thought he must have stepped into a hallway but a search failed to show any trace of the stranger.

At breakfast, Father Colson asked the bishop if anyone else had stayed overnight in the house and was told no.

The bishop then mentioned that a Father Farnham of Bromley, Kent, had died suddenly that morning at 6:30. Since Colson didn't know the deceased the news made little impact on him.

However, six weeks later, Father Colson was appointed to replace the dead priest at Bromley.

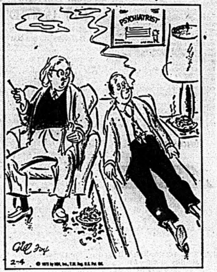
One day, shortly after his arrival, he was in the house of a parishioner when his eye was caught by a large, framed photo of an elderly clergyman. The man in the picture was, without doubt, the person Colson had seen in the bishop's house.

"Those portrait is this?" he asked.

"Why don't you know?" was the reply. "That was dear Father Farnham."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox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To Your Good Health

Sweating Function To Cut Down Heat

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me any information concerning profuse perspiration? I perspire heavily while working, exercising, etc. The condition is worse around my face, especially my forehead—C.F.C.

The skin is an organ of the body whose main function is to protect the complex biological system inside. Part of its protective function is to keep the body's temperature within the relatively narrow margin of heat beyond which death occurs.

Inside, a "chemical furnace" is continually oxidizing materials such as fats and carbohydrates, usually at a temperature of about 98.6 degrees at the skin surface. When activity increases, so does the temperature, and the skin functions as a dissipator of the excess heat through perspiration.

The process is involuntary, with sweat glands imbedded in the outer layer of skin responding to neurological messages.

In some people, these glands seem to be more sensitive than others, with, resulting overproduction and embarrassments. These people often are nervous types, even shy, those who blush easily. Not much can be done to help them. The problem often disappears with maturity and a gain in self-confidence.

Severe localized sweating, particularly in the armpit area, can sometimes be treated surgically, either by a sympathectomy (cutting of nerve trunks to the glands) or excision of the glands by removal of patches of skin where they are located.

Neurosurgeons and plastic surgeons perform such operations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am only 14-years-old and I have something wrong with my legs. I have to wear pants most of the time because of the awful colors.

They turn purple and red. They generally are very cold below the knees. My legs usually hurt most when it's cold.

My mother has to exercise them for me for a couple of minutes.

Could you tell me what's the matter with me?—Cindy

The mottling (coloring) occurs when the legs are exposed to cold, and this is sually due to spasm of small capillaries (blood vessels) near the surface of the skin. This happens often in young persons and is not serious.

Want a fancy name you can use on your friends when they ask you about it? It's called cutis marmorata.

Play it cool and keep your legs warm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been advised to try ice packs on the anus daily to reduce swelling from hemorrhoids. What is your advice? I am constipated and have to take a physic every other day.—A.R.

Cold will reduce any swelling to some extent, but it would be an unnecessary discomfort for you. The reduction and relief would be only temporary. Why not do it in comfort, by sitting in a tub of hot water (a sitz bath)? This is just as effective.

It might be time to begin thinking about having the hemorrhoids removed surgically to get rid of the problem entirely.

You did not mention what you use as a physic. Whatever that is, you would be better off getting more permanent relief. Why not try more bulk in your diet or one of the stool softeners?

Fell Into Bucket

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 13-month-old boy was drowned after he apparently fell into a bucket of water and cleaning fluid, police said. David Parker's parents yanked him from the 16-inch deep bucket filled with water, detergent and bleach, but the infant was dead on arrival at hospital.

Many Minors

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Officials say 85 per cent of United States citizens arrested here on drug offences are under the age of 18. They say only five to 10 per cent of Panamanians arrested for the same offences are minors. An estimated 40,000 U.S. citizens live in the American-controlled Canal Zone which has open borders with Panama.

Feature Times

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Showbiz Shorts

SAN JUAN (AP) — Pablo Casal's widow, Martita, and pianist Eugene Istomin have renewed their marriage vows in a Roman Catholic ceremony here. They were wed in a civil service Saturday in New York.

The Sunday evening ceremony was attended by about 200 relatives and friends, including two former governors of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin and Luis Ferre.

The Istomins met 20 years ago when the young pianist was studying music under Casals, the world-famous cellist who died 14 months ago.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first news came to Jean Renoir from the Fench consulate in New York: "Congratulations on your special award from the Motion Picture Academy."

The illustrious 80-year-old film maker still hasn't received official notice from the aacdemy, but he is enjoying warm messages from friends all over the world.

He will be honored at the 47th awards April 8 with a special Oscar, being cited as "A film maker who has worked with grace, responsibility and enviable competence through silent film, sound film, feature, documentary and television."

Renoir said he is especially pleased because the Oscar signifies "my absorption by the American cinema." He is already the acknowledged master of the French cinema.

His fame rests largely on the films made in the 1920s and 1930s—The Grand Illusion, Rules of the Game, Nana, Madame Bovary, and The Human Beast.

His U.S. films of the 1940s include Swamp Water, This Land is Mine, The Southerner and The Woman on the Beach.

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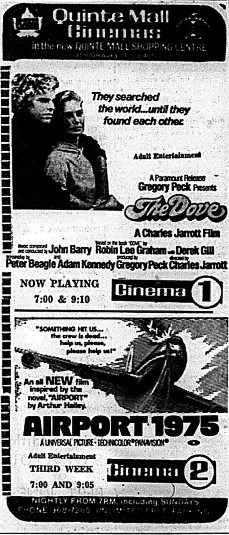
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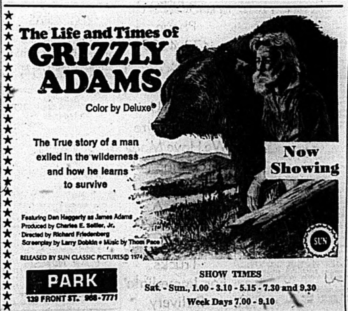
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Your Sunday and Monday Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, February 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be an enjoyable day for you. There'll be one unpleasant turn of events socially but everything will work out nicely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be busy puttering around to enhance the beauty of your surroundings today. Your methods will cause some disruptions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Information will be passed on to you that you'll find most useful. It will inspire you to start a new project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The next few days could prove fortunate to you in a material way. An advantage you've hoped for careerwise will present itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best today in take-charge situations. Others will seek your direction with the exception of a family-member

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A lot can be accomplished today through the help of others. If they have a stake in your enterprise. Be willing to share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be working out an interesting alliance with a friend, in regard to something social you both hope to accomplish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov 22) Your actions the next few days will call attention to yourself. Persons in the know will admire you for something you'll achieve.

SAGITARRIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your present plans can be put to a very profitable use. A social contact will be instrumental in getting you started.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One with whom you share a close relationship will be lucky for you today, especially if you have an important goal in common

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreements worked out today will prove solid and will withstand the test of time for all the parties involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions having a direct effect upon your work or career look quite favorable the next couple of days. Concentrate on that area.

Monday, February 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a manner and style about you that others will find quite attractive and pleasing. You'll stand out in a group.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everyone seems to be in harmony now regarding a family interest of a confidential nature. The time is ripe to act collectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Decisions you make now should not be based upon their material aspects alone. Treat other factors as being equally important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The ways and means will present themselves to make it possible for you to get something you've wanted, but considered to be a luxury.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have more influence over others now than you give yourself credit for. They will be swayed by the example you set.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to restrict to yourself and those directly involved your current activities that are of a sensitive or secret nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend will tell you something confidentially. He'll leave it to your discretion as to how, or whether, another should be told.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Advantages that have an effect upon your resources can be gained now through your initiative. Set goals. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Take an over-all long-range view where your self-interests are concerned. Make arrangements now that have tomorrow in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone fond of you is very aware of your present needs and will help ease a burden you thought you would have to shoulder alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One you'll be associating with will give you a fresh outlook. It will help you make a more sensible major decision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Speak up now if you feel credit or other rewards are due you for work or service you've performed. They will be acknowledged.

BUGS BUNNY

HELLO, BUMS!
DESIST IN YOUR DEFAMATION!
SPLASH-SNORT!
CITY PARK
CEDRIC IS GROOMING HIMSELF FOR AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT!
LIKE WHAT?
HE'S ADDRESSING A LUNCHEON GROUP ON BUSINESS TRENDS AT THE "WEARY WAYFARERS" SOUP KITCHEN!
2-22

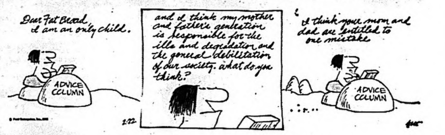
MISS PEACH

IRA, WHAT THOUGHT IS MOST APT TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD?
THE ONLY THOUGHT THAT EVER MAKES ME FEEL GOOD IS THINKING THAT SOON I MIGHT BE FEELING BETTER....
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
MELL LAZARUS 2-22

STEVE ROPER

$!!☆!!---IT WASN'T SNOWIN' WHEN I LEFT THE CITY!---I'M DRIVIN' SMACK INTO THE STORM!
THE ROAD'S NICE AN' CLEAR ALONG HERE!--BUT WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I LEAVE THE FOUR-LANE?
MEANWHILE, 20 MILES AHEAD—
NOT MUCH TRAFFIC ON THAT ROAD, KID! I WISH YOU LUCK!
LUCK IS MADE, NOT WISHED! SOMETHING WILL COME ALONG!
HOLIDAY CORNERS
2-22

B.C.


Dear Fat Broad, I am an only child.
and I think my mother and father's generation is responsible for the ills and degradation and the general debilitation of our society. what do you think?
I think your mom and dad are entitled to one mistake
ADVICE COLUMN
ADVICE COLUMN
2-22

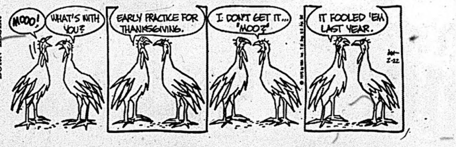
PEANUTS

PEANUTS
WHY DON'T YOU SURPRISE ME SOMETIME, AND SEND ME SOME ROSES?
WHY DON'T YOU SURPRISE ME SOMETIME, AND LEAVE ME ALONE?
SOME SURPRISES ARE BETTER THAN OTHERS
2-22

FRANK & ERNEST

INTERNAL REVENUE
Pay Taxes Here
– I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT IT APPEARS THAT YOU MADE MORE MONEY THAN YOU CAN AFFORD.
2-22 THAVES

BORN LOSER


MOOO!
WHAT'S WITH YOU?
EARLY PRACTICE FOR THANKSGIVING.
I DON'T GET IT... "MOO?"
IT FOOLED 'EM LAST YEAR.
2-22

SHORT RIBS

IT'S TIME TO WHIP UP ANOTHER BATCH OF MY ELIXIR OF LIFE.
DOC FUMFLAM'S ELIXIR OF LIFE
A DASH OF CHINESE HERBS, SOME SPANISH MOSS, A SPLASH OF MINERAL OIL...
...A PINCH OF SALT, A DROP OF TURPENTINE, SOME ITALIAN SEASONING AND...
...10 GALLONS OF WHITE LIGHTNING!
GLUG GLUG GLUG
2-22

Saturday TV Listings

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Across the Fence (8)

7:30 — Sunrise Semester (4); Cartoon Theatre (7); SHH!! (8)

8:00 — My Favorite Martian (4) (7) (10); What's What for Children (6); Skipper Sam (8); Yogi's Gang (13)

8:30 — Circle Square (6); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Dan Burgess Show (7); Wheelie (8); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13)

9:00 — Hudson's Bay (6); Jeannie (4) (7) (10); Emergency Plus 4 (8); Here Come The Brides (11); Roller Derby (12); Hong Kong Phooey (13)

9:30 — Waterville Gang (6); Partridge Family (4) (10); Bugs Bunny (7); Run, Joe, Run (8); Funtown (9); Adventures of Gilligan (13)

10:00 — Story Theatre (6); Scooby Doo (4) (7) (10); Land of the Lost (8); Daktari (11); Wonders of the Wild (12); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Hudson Brothers (6); Shazam! (4) (7) (10); Sigmund (8); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13)

11:00 — Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Willy and Floyd (6); Pink Panther (8); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Robin Hood (12); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Star Trek (8); Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12)

12:00 — Rocket Robin Hood (6); What's The Middle East All About (4) (7) (10); Jetsons (8); Challenging Sea (9); Garner Ted Armstrong (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These Are The Days (13)

12:30 — Fat Albert (4) (7) (10); Sports is Fun (6); Go (8) It's Up To You (9); Wild Kingdom (11); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Green Thumb (13)

1:00 — Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Outdoor Sportsman (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Meeker's Hockey School (11); Children's Cinema (12); Black Dimensions (13)

1:15 — Mr. Chips (11)

1:30 — Roller Derby (6); Keith Hampshire's Music Machine (11); Movie: Horizons of the Sea (13)

2:00 — Curling Classic (11) (12); Soul Train (8); Partridge Family (7); Movie (9); Movie (10)

2:30 — That Talk Show (3); Bold Ones (6); Facts of Fishing (7) (13)

3:00 — Canadian Winter Games (11) (12); College Basketball (8); Pro Bowlers Tour (13) (7)

3:30 — Women's Pro Tennis (4); Wrestling (6); Lone Ranger (10)

4:00 — My Country (3); Red Fisher Show (9)

4:30 — You Really Can (3); Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (7) (13)

5:00 — Wrestling (3); Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Beat the Champ (4); Mod Squad (8); World of Survival (10).

6:00 — Newsweek (3); News (4) (6) (10); Task Force (8); Sing a Song (9); Gospel Echoes (11); Now (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); News (8) (9) (11) (13); Regional Contact (6); Stompin' Tom's Canada (12)

7:00 — Going Places (3); It's Academic (4); Emergency (6) (9); Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Star Trek (10); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12)

7:30 — Shh! It's the News (3); All in the Family (4); Maude (12); George Hamilton IV (11); News Conference (13)

8:00 — ESP With Allen Spraggett (3); Kidney Foundation Telethon (8); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); NHL Hockey (11) (12); Kung Fu (13); Movie The Train Robbers (6) (9)

8:30 — The Number to Call (3); The Jeffersons (7) (10)

9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10); Movie: Hustling (13)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (7) (10)

10:00 — Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry Show (9); Carol Burnett (7) (10) Movie: The Delphi Bureau (3)

10:10 — Vaudeville (4)

10:30 — Ceilidh (11) (12)

11:00 — News (6) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13)

11:10 — News (4); Movie: Elmer Gantry (7)

11:15 — Provincial Affairs (11)

11:30 — Adam-12 (6); Movie: Dear Dead Delilah (10); Movie: Exodus (13)

11:40 — Movie: Touch of Evil (4)

11:45 — Movie: Citizen Kane (11)

11:50 — Movie: The Pumpkin Eater (12)

12:00 — Movie: Count Yorga, Vampire (3); Movie: R.P.M. (6); Movie: Silent Running (9)

1:30 — Movie: River of Mystery (9)

1:35 — Movie: Girl in Room 13 (4)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

8:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

11:00 — Carrascolendas; The Course of Our Times

12:00 — TV Garden Club; Antiques IX

1:00 — Great Decisions; Wall Sstreet Week

2:00 — Sports '70s

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; Our Street

6:00 — Firing Line

7:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal

8:00 — The Ascent of Man

9:00 — Black Journal

10:00 — The David Susskind Show.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim; Tell Me A Story; Table Tennis Tips; Canadian West; Cities in the Landscape

8:00 — The Toy that Grew Up; Mark of Zorro; rench Chef

10:00 — The Victorians: A Country Curate; Making Things Grow

Win at Bridge

NORTH 22
♠ 8 5 4
♥ 9 3 2
♥ J 10 3
♣ K 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ 10 9 8

EAST (D)
♠ 10 6
♥ 10 8 6
♦ A 8 7
♣ A Q J 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 2
♥ A K Q J
♦ K 6 4
♣ 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♣	2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 10 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

It has been said, accidents with a hundred honors have killed more bridge players than accidents with autos.

We have not seen the latest statistics but we would be the last ones to dispute the claim.

South had a hundred honors in two suits. If he had forgotten all about them and raised his partner to three notrump, North would have romped home with the rubber.

However, South wanted that extra 100 points and bid four spades. West's 10 of clubs held the first trick. He continued the suit and South ruffed. Three leads drew the trumps, whereupon South led a low diamond. West hopped up with the queen and led a third club. South had to ruff with his last trump. He cashed the good hearts, but had to give East the last two tricks.

South could have had both his honors and the game if he had used a little care. When he got around to leading diamonds he should have led the king, since East was marked with the ace for his opening bid. East could not duck. That would give South his 10 trick. On the other hand, if East took the trick he would have had the Hobson's choice between leading a diamond or a heart, or laying down the ace of clubs and setting up dummy's king.

♥♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

The bidding has been: 22

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	1 N.T.	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	2♥	2♠
3♥	Dbl.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Pass. You are ready for any lead your partner makes and will probably set this contract at least two tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has bid two diamonds over West's one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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RADIO

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SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.10—Gardening and Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
3.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: St. Andrew's.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with pianist Jimmy Corradi.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.20—Minor Hockey Report.
1.25—Tht Art Watkins Show.
4.35—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
6.03—Capital Report.
7.00—Concern
9.00—Between Ourselves.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Gord Mullen - United Community Services.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.18—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.08—Rotary Music Festival Report.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.32—Rotary Music Festival Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens. Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Rotary Music Festival Report.
11.25—The Andy Leech Show.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
9.00—Ontario Ski Report.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.00—Capital Report.
1.00—The Enttrtainers.
300—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.35—Ontario Ski Report.
6.03—NHL Hockey - Toronto Maple Leafs at Buffalo Sabres.
8.33—Spin Off.
9.03—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
10.00—Music As You Likt It.
12.07—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions wit', some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
600—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listtning Music.

Sunday TV Listings

- NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. the Rangers at New York. — Channels 7 and 9 at 3:00 p.m. and joined in progress by Channel 8 at 4:00 p.m.

5:00 — Kidney Foundation Telethon Continues (8)

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)

7:00 — I believe in Miracles (13); University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9); Sunrise Semester (10)

7:30 — Friends (4); University of the Air (6); Mass for Shut-ins (10); Good News (13)

8:00 — U.S. of Archie (4) (10); The Church Today (6); Day of Discovery (13)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) (12); Bailey's Comets (4) (7); Crossroads (6); Uncle Bobby (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Green Thumb (13)

9:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (7) (10); Day of Discovery (6) (9); Cartoon Carnival (13)

9:30 — Marshall Efron's Sunday School (4) (10); Look Up and Live (7); I Believe in Miracles (6); Korg: (13); I Miserabili (9)

10:00 — Camera Three (4) (10); It Is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Junior Bowling (13)

10:30 — Face the Nation (4) (10); This Is The Life (7); Harrigan (11); Horst Koehler (12)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Face The Nation (7); The People's Church (9); Humanist Alternative (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); Bowling (13)

11:30 — Camera Three (7); Sports Quiz (4); I Miserabili (6); Thrill seekers (10); Crossroads (11)

12:00 — NBA Basketball (4) (7) (10); Regional Contact (6); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12); University of Rochester Open House (13)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Issues and Answers (13); Rex Humbard (11) (12)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); It's Up to You (6); Superstars (13); Family Finder (9)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Ironside (9)

2:00 — Corporation (11) (12); Movie: Sweethearts (6) People, Other Places (7); CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (10); Question Period (9)

3:00 — To You With Love (3); NHL Hockey (9) (7); Canada Winter Games (11) (12); Wide World of Sports (13)

3:30 — Niven Miller (3)

4:00 — Gospel Singin' Time (3); Untamed World (6); NHL Hockey (8)

4:15 — Glen Campbell Open (13)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Outdoors with Julius Boros (10)

5:00 — Morris Cerullo Helpline (3); Music to See (11) (12); 60 Minutes (4) (10); News (6)

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12); Movie The Marx Brothers at the Circus (6) 60 Minutes (7); News (9); Untamed World (9); Gospel Singin Time (11)

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); World of Disney (11) (12); Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8); Fraser Kelly Report (9); News (13) (7)

6:30 — John Jay's World of Skiing (3); Cher (4) (7) (10); News (9); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

7:00 — My Country (3); Beachcombers (11) (12); McCloud (6) (9)

7:30 — Great Debate (3); McCloud (8); Irish Rovers (11) (12); Kojak (4) (7) (10); Movie A Fistful of Dollars (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:30 — Here Comes the Future (3); Mannix (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — World of Wicks (3); Performance (11) (12); Caribe (6); Get Christie Love (9)

9:30 — Doctor at Sea (3); By the People (4); News (7); Police Surgeon (8); Thrillseekers (10); Evil Touch (13)

10:00—Movie: Ben (7); Smothers Brothers (3); News (4) (8) (10) (13); Marketplace (11) (122); Window on the World (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Ombudsman (11) (12); Movie: The Shuttered Room (4); Movie: Psycho (10); Movie: The Fortunate Cookie (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Alphabet of Life (3); Banjo Parlor (6)

11:40 — Combat (12); Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

8:00 — Sesame Street

12:00 — The Japanese Film;

2:00 — Book Beat

2:30 — Matinee 21

4:30 — Insight; World Press; Bill Moyer's Journal; Last of the Mohicans

7:00 — Romagnoli's Table; Nova; Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters; Agronsky and Company

10:00 — Soundstage

11:00 — Monty Python's Flying Circus.

2:30 — Master's Touch (3); Speaking Out (11) (12); Other

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Cucumber — Ecology

7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monkey Bars

8:00 — The Spanish Turmoil; The Experience of Music

CP News Roundup

Toronto Controls Downtown

TORONTO (CP) — City council has approved a new bylaw to control downtown growth and replace a controversial measure restricting new building heights to 45 feet.

It will give council essentially the same powers it sought under the 45-foot bylaw in the downtown core. The previous bylaw was invalidated by the Ontario Municipal Board Dec. 9.

The new bylaw, approved Thursday, will allow the city to impose height limits in certain areas, limit the size and use of buildings in other areas, control parking facilities and vehicle-access standards, and require that 25 per cent of housing units built downtown contain two or more bedrooms, with the exception of senior-citizen and low-income housing.

Deer Could Starve

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A ministry of natural resources spokesman says 10,000 white-tailed deer face starvation in deer yards 45 miles southwest of here because heavy snows have trapped them in cover areas away from suitable browse.

Mild weather and rain is needed to melt the snow and free the deer, the spokesman added.

Student Aid Up

TORONTO (CP) — Applications for the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) have increased 12.7 per cent this year, James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, has announced.

He said in a news release Friday that by the end of January, 90,662 students had applied for financial aid for the 1974-75 academic year, compared with 80,388 for the previous year.

Asbestos Attacked

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's building industry is using asbestos which constitutes a danger to the health of workers and the general public, Dr. Morton Shulman said Friday.

Dr. Shulman told a news conference that asbestos, which in anything but small amounts can cause cancer, was being used in joint cement, which in turn is used in the province's dry wall industry.

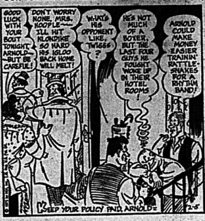
Asbestos particles in the air after sanding would be breathed in by workers and area residents where construction was taking place, Dr. Shulman, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto High Park said.

Ban on Blue?

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Friday that his department is considering requests to ban the use of blue asbestos.

Mr. Ouellet told Martin Scarborough East) in the Commons that the Hazardous Products Act already has been amended to ban the use of blue asbestos fibres in the manufacture of clothing. However, it still is used in the manufacture of products such as heating pipes.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR BOUT TONIGHT, ARNOLD——BUT BE CAREFUL!
DON'T WORRY NONE, MRS. HOOPLE—— I'LL HIT KLONDIKE SO HARD HIS IGLOO BACK HOME WILL MELT!
WHAT'S HIS OPPONENT LIKE, TWIGGS ?
HE'S NOT MUCH OF A BOXER, BUT THE LAST FOUR GUYS HE FOUGHT WOKE UP IN THEIR HOTEL ROOMS !
ARNOLD COULD MAKE MONEY EASIER TRAININ' RATTLESNAKES FOR A RHYTHM BAND!
KEEP YOUR POLICY PAID, ARNOLD!
2-5

Mint Offer Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for 550 striking employees of the Royal Canadian Mint Friday rejected a new offer from the mint of a 25-per-cent wage increase over two years.

Gold Coins Missing

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Four cartons of gold coins valued at $400,000 have been reported missing somewhere between London, England and Toronto International Airport.

Insp. Lew Lawson of Peel regional police said today the coins, part of a 10-carton shipment to a Toronto bank, were discovered missing when a British Overseas jetliner landed at the airport with six of the cartons and was met by RCMP.

Car Workers Back

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford of Canada will recall 5,300 employees Monday who have been on temporary layoff since Feb. 17, a company spokesman said Friday.

Tony Fredo, Ford's public information manager, said the recall includes 3,800 employees at the Oakville car assembly plant and 2,500 at the St. Thomas, Ont., plant.

Jailed for Year

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — John Pfaff, 20, of nearby Blenheim was sentenced Friday to 12 months definite and six months indeterminate after being convicted of criminal negligence in the deaths last Oct. 31 of three schoolchildren.

The children, members of the same family, were killed when struck by a car driven by Pfaff as they waited for a school bus in front of their home on Highway 40 eight miles south of here.

Dogs Silenced

WINNIPEG (CP) — City council has approved a bylaw amendment making it an offence for an owner to allow a dog to bark or howl in a manner that is disturbing to other persons. Offenders are liable to a fine of up to $200.

Appeals Pile Up

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Judge William Coulter said Friday that Ontario county courts have a backlog of 2,000 appeals from lower courts—most involving minor driving or criminal offences.

Judge Coulter said in an interview that it takes five to six months from the time a notice of appeal is filed until the trial is held.

Challengers Welcome

OTTAWA (CP) — The government would consider assistance to groups requiring funds to challenge legally Quebec's controversial language bill, Prime Minister Trudeau indicated Friday.

BOWLERS—
Win Complete Bowling Order Free
NOTICE
Banquet Place Mats ...... FREE
Most Improved Bowler .... FREE
Low Score Trophy .... FREE
Door Prize .... FREE
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U.S. Car Prices Cut to Boost Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — More bad news than cars rolled out of Detroit this week. The largest United States auto-makers announced Friday cut prices to get sales moving again.

General Motors Corp., betting that lower prices will appeal more to an economy-minded public than equipment like radial tires, said it will cut prices up to $300 on some smaller cars stripped of some standard equipment when its rebate program ends Feb. 28.

The price cut followed a week of deepening problems for the U.S. auto industry.

Chrysler Corp. reported that a $73.5-million, fourth-quarter loss sent its 1974 annual earnings $52 million into the red—the worst fourth quarter and full year in the company's history.

In a scramble to regain profitability, the company omitted its quarterly dividend and told stockholders more cuts in production and staff and a first-quarter loss are certain.

Ford Motor Co. reported a $51.7-million fourth-quarter loss before a huge tax credit increased earnings to $22.1 million, still 61 per cent below 1973's depressed levels.

Henry Ford, Ford's chairman, told Congress the industry's rebate program did not reduce inventories "as much as we would have liked."

The remaining glut of unsold cars choked production even further. GM said it will close three plants this week, laying off more than 7,000 workers. Chrysler will keep two of its plants closed, and Ford [illegible] will shut down eight assembly lines and four manufacturing facilities, effecting 67,000 of its 177,000 workers.

More bank prime rate cuts during the week brightened the interest picture. Chemical Bank of New York lowered its minimum borrowing fee for big business to 8.5 per cent, a new industry low, and other big banks including Bank of America and First National City Bank followed.

California's major savings and loan associations cut their mortgage rates to nine per cent from 9.25 per cent and 9.5 per cent. It was among the first of the long-term interest rates to begin the decline begun several weeks ago in short-term interest rates such as the prime rate.

'Ehrlichman Denied Bid to Aid Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instead of going to jail for his Watergate conviction, former presidential assistant John Ehrlichman wanted to fight for the rights of impoverished New Mexico Indians.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica turned him down Friday and sentenced him to 2½ to eight years in prison.

Given the same sentence in the Watergate cover-up were H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell, also former top-level aides of former president Richard Nixon. A fourth former aide, Robert Mardian, received a prison term of 10 months to three years.

Appeals to higher courts, expected to take about two years, are planned by all four men. They remain free pending final rulings.

Before the sentencing, a lawyer proposed that the judge put Ehrlichman to work for eight Indian pueblos with 6,000 people.

"He is one of the few specialists in this country in land-use law," said lawyer Ira Lowe. And, he added, that is precisely the help the Indians need.

As Nixon's top domestic adviser, Ehrlichman worked on Indian affairs. He was influential in winning increased land and money benefits in the Alaska native claims settlement and worked on behalf of the Taos Blue Lake pueblo in New Mexico.

Barbara Kilberg, a former White House aide under Ehrlichman, said in an interview the executive branch had decided the Alaska natives should get no more than three million acres and about $500 million.

She said with Ehrlichman's help, the natives got from the government 40 million acres of land, $2 billion and a percentage royalty on mineral discoveries.

Ehrlichman also was instrumental in helping the Taos Blue Lake pueblo regain 40,000 acres of land which had deep religious significance to their tribe, she said.

Airport On Schedule

MONTREAL (CP) — The new Mirabel international airport being built 35 miles north of Montreal will be completed "almost on schedule" by this April and will be ready for international flights by October, 1975.

Ship Said Unsalvagable

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Great Lakes ore carrier Roy A. Jodrey, which struck a shoal and sank Nov. 21 in the St. Lawrence River, 22 miles west of here, has been classed as "unsalvagable", a spokesman for the owners, Algoma Central Railway marine division, said Friday.

John Smith said by telephone from Sault, Ste. Marie, Ont., that although several salvage companies have investigated refloating the ship and recovering her 22,000-ton cargo of iron ore pellets, no one considers it feasible.

The 641-foot-long Jodrey is valued at $9.5 million, the ore at more than $400,000.

The vessel sank in a 1,000 foot-wide channel that skirts the southern end of Wellesley Island, New York.

Submerged in 125 to 165 feet of water, she lies on the bottom, 150 feet from shore. Because of the depth and swift currents of the channel, it would cost at least $10 million to recover and repair the ship, Mr. Smith estimated.

The cost of building a new vessel with similar dimensions would only be slightly more, he added.

All 49 crew members escaped the accident without injury.

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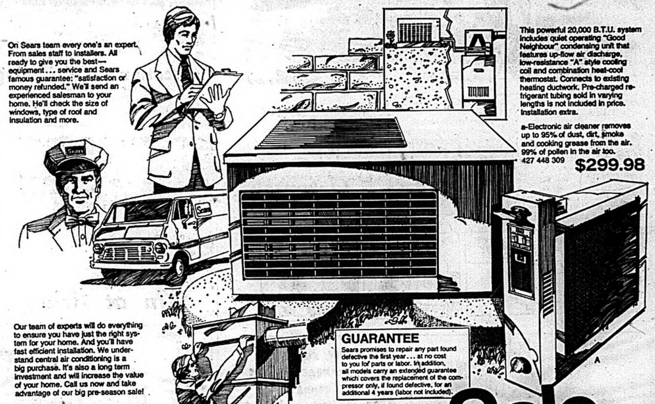

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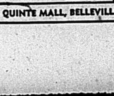

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Reds' Siege Tight

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Khmer Rouge forces tightened their siege of this Cambodian capital with attacks on government positions along the blockaded Mekong River and more rocket attacks on the airfield, military sources said.

The sources said insurgents attacked a string of government enclaves along the Mekong 25 to 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The government force at Peam Raing Lieu, 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was reported under heavy attack and was in "critical" position, the sources reported.

Brawling Scots Sent Home

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — Attorney-General Allan Sullivan said Sunday a work-camp fracas, which led to 27 British tradesmen returning home, appears to have been caused by boredom, personality conflicts and too much alcohol.

Mr. Sullivan said an RCMP investigation into a Friday morning brawl involving Scottish and Canadian workers has produced nothing to form the basis of criminal charges.

Meanwhile Sunday, a union official said Cape Breton workers were being unjustly blamed for the incident and Labor Minister Walter Fitzgerald again called on the unions "to live up to their responsibility for it and discipline anyone involved."

The fracas broke out among workers from the rehabilitation project at the heavy-water plant here.

They were living in bunkhouses in a camp in the bush about two miles from the heavy-water plant. Site officials said project workers began wrecking the bunkhouses of the British workers and fights soon broke out.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who has said he would press an investigation into the matter, said he "wasn't blaming anyone and it is about time the unions lived up to their responsibility."

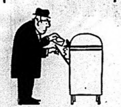
Before taking his next step, Mr. Fitzgerald said he would wait for Mr. Sullivan's report.

Ed McNeil, president of the Cape Breton Building Trades Council, said the fights involved workers from other parts of Canada as few Cape Bretoners live in the camp.

The British workers, 21 Scots and six Englishmen, arrived back in Britain Sunday after asking to be sent home.

They were recruited by Atlantic Insulation Ltd. after the union was unable to provide needed insulators from within the country within a 48-hour period specified in their collective agreement.

Ben Wicks



'I wouldn't, if I were you!'

No Age Limit

Young and old die in the thousands everyday of starvation and related diseases in famine-stricken countries. Both the child and the old man pictured here are members of a refugee camp in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. A Canadian relief organization, World Vision, has launched a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for emergency aid and long-term development in famine-stricken countries. "Planned Famine" will encourage Canadians to pledge money and participate in a 40-hour fast. (CP Photo)

Syria Outlines Terms For Peace with Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president of Syria says his government will sign a peace treaty if Israel gives up all the territory it captured in the 1967 war and agrees to a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

It was his strongest statement yet on the possibility of an agreement with Israel.

"This is not propaganda," President Hafez Assad told Newsweek magazine. "We mean it—seriously and explicitly."

Israel, however, has repeatedly rejected those two demands.

The Egyptian magazine Rose al Youssef reports that U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko he expected to get an agreement next month for another Israeli troop withdrawal in both the Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights front with Syria.

The report says Kissinger and Gromyko agreed to call the Geneva peace conference back into session in April if the withdrawal agreement is reached.

The Israeli foreign ministry said it had not been informed of any such Soviet-United States agreement, and reporters with Kissinger on his recent visit to the Middle East received no indications of Israeli willingness to give up any more Golan Heights territory.

Red Plot Seen to Stir Row About Finances of Queen

LONDON (AP) — A member of Parliament charged today that Communist agents in high places may be trying to undermine Queen Elizabeth's position by stirring up a political row over her finances.

Conservative lawmaker Andrew Bowden was commenting on the leak to the Communist party newspaper of a confidential government document.

The newspaper Morning Star says the document outlines a plan by the last Conservative government to exempt the Queen from proposed regulations requiring disclosure of the names of persons owning more than five per cent of the stock in a corporation.

Bowden demanded a full-scale inquiry into possible Communist infiltration of Whitehall, hub of government operations.

"The Royal Family is a top target for Communists," he said, "and this leak from the department of trade to a Communist newspaper could be part of an extreme left-wing campaign to undermine the sovereign.

"The Communists and a large group of Labor MPs are fundamentally hostile to the institution of the monarchy because they know it is a major symbol of continuity and tradition in British life."

Officials sources did not dispute the authenticity of the document.

The proposal for stock disclosures died when the Conservatives were ousted in the February, 1974, general election. But the publication of the proposal was the first reliable indication that the Queen apparently has sizable stock holdings in one or more companies.

When a government leaves office, its private papers normally are sealed and kept in government vaults. Officials said the Labor government is trying to find out who gave photostats of the documents to The Morning Star.

Anti-monarchists were certain to use the disclosures Wednesday when the Commons debates a government motion to increase the Queen's expense allowance $1 million to a total of $3.36 million a year, mostly to pay the wages of the royal establishment.

Parliamentary sources say the motion stands no chance of defeat as it is supported by nearly all the Conservatives as well as the government.

Blue-collar Strikes Spread

Truce Is Arranged To Deliver Cheques

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Strike action by the general labor and trades (GLT) group of the Public Service Alliance (PSAC) was to be stepped up today, John Hart, southern Alberta representative for the alliance, said in an interview Sunday.

He also said walkouts will continue at the main post office and the mail-processing plant in Calgary, at Banff National Park and at the government grain elevators at Lethbridge, Alta., and Calgary.

The PSAC has been holding selective strikes across Canada, disrupting air travel, postal service and grain shipments.

Mediator Tom O'Connor said Friday, after two days of talks ended in Ottawa, that he saw no possibility of a settlement between the federal government and 18,600 blue-collar workers represented by the PSAC.

A union spokesman said the workers, who include postal maintenance men, airport runway cleaners and grain weighers and samplers, are seeking wage parity with workers in similar jobs in the private sector.

Postal service in Toronto, which handles half the country's mail, has been hardest hit by the strike but the PSAC has agreed to a 36-hour truce to allow delivery of 1.5 million government welfare and pension cheques.

William Doherty, strike co-ordinator and union vice-president, said the PSAC "will do all it can" to ensure that federal and provincial social assistance cheques are sorted and distributed "so that none of the recipients suffers any hardship."

The alliance has agreed to remove its picket lines at Toronto's post office from 12:01 a.m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday so mail truck drivers and letter carriers can deliver the cheques on schedule.

During the weekend, thousands of jammed letter boxes were cleared and the mail put into storage after 12 truck drivers resumed mail pickups. Postal officials said the drivers will be recalled today when workers begin sorting the cheques.

Postal services remained normal in Winnipeg and were relatively undisturbed by maintenance worker strikes in Vancouver and Regina.

A spokesman for the Canadian wheat board said more than 14,000 boxcars of export grain are sitting idle in Winnipeg because of the strike. About 25 grain weighers and samplers were on strike in that city.

He said grain shipments at Thunder Bay, Ont., and the West Coast terminals have reached an impasse with at least 28 ships waiting to take on grain in Vancouver harbor.

Grain handlers at government elevators in Edmonton also were on strike.

In British Columbia, workers returned to the job Saturday in the Rogers Pass area which had been closed by snow.

There were reports that no serious inconvenience was caused by maintenance crew pickets at Victoria airport, but airport officials said service might be affected later.

Passengers were taking taxis to the air terminal because drivers for coach lines refused to cross the picket line.

Airport runways in most centres were being cleared of snow and ice after strikes earlier in the week.

The airport at Windsor, Ont., was reopened Sunday after being closed for three days due to fog and picketing. Firefighters had refused to cross picket lines.

Postal workers in Montreal were able to maintain near-normal operations although 75 maintenance workers remained off the job.

In Nova Scotia, John Enman, regional representative of the alliance, said his area was waiting for directions from the national office before picketing would resume.

Meanwhile, Mr. Doherty said mediation talks broke down because government negotiators would not budge from a position that would give the GLT workers total payroll raises of 25.7-per-cent over two years.

A conciliation report prepared by a union nominee had asked for a 20.98-per-cent wage increase in the first year and 12 per cent in the second. The demand is a minimum to which workers expect more to be added.

The current hourly average wage for the blue-collar workers is $4.42.

Mr. Doherty said the strikes may continue for a long time, but added the union would not reveal its strike plans.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	31
One Year Ago	20	5

Rainfall — .68 of an inch

St. Pierre-Miquelon General Strike Ended

ST. PIERRE (CP) — Workers in the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland's south coast returned to their jobs today, ending a two-day general strike.

The 10 unions representing most of the territory's work force agreed to end the strike after learning the contents of French government proposals which appear to contain the financial and political potential to cancel unrest which had led to a recent spate of trouble on the islands.

The general strike, the second this month, was called Friday after it was learned that Paris was not going to comply with repeated demands for the recall of Gov. Jean Cluchard.

However, Senator Albert Pen chairman of the local governing body, the general council, told a public meeting the governor will be "muzzled" and instructed to attend to his own business.

Senator Pen also said the French government would work with the general council to give it the power to oversee administration of the territories' affairs, further cutting into the power of the governor.

Paris would also provide $600,000 for a cost-of-living subsidy for all non-civil service workers and government technical ministries would pay half the cost of economic developments.

The proposals were drawn up in Paris last week at meetings of Olivier Stirn, minister of overseas territories, Senator Pen, who is chairman of the general council, and three council members.

They were presented Sunday to labor officials and later to a public meeting, attended by more than 1,000 of the 6,000 residents.

Senator Pen said at the meeting he was "not coming, as they say in Paris, to make you accept the proposals but to advise you of them and you people will decide."

He also repeated Paris's earlier promise to withdraw 65 special policemen called in by Gov. Cluchard early this month to maintain peace.

The move led to a petition for withdrawal of the police and recall of the governor, and to two general strikes. The governor's office was occupied during a civil servants strike in January.

Six Killed by Tornadoes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least six persons were killed and thousands of homes destroyed in the United States as a series of weekend tornadoes swept through the South and Oklahoma.

Authorities said one person died at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where a tornado struck Sunday. At least 50 persons were injured and hundreds more left homeless, officials said.

Two other twisters touched down in Mississippi, causing extensive property damage in some areas. Heavy winds caused damage to several homes in Mt. Juliett, Tenn., and Burlington, N.C.

Marg Haylock

Symbol of Spring

The first sign of spring may be a robin for some Prince Edward residents, but for South Marysburg farmer Clare Rorabeck this newborn lamb is the official guarantee of blue skies to come.

Today It's Mainly the Meat Keeps Shepherd in Business

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — From the pages of Mother Goose, "Baa, baa, black sheep" may boast of "three bags full" — but this impressive quota has become meaningless for today's farmer.

Clare Rorabeck, a South Marysburg township sheep farmer, says sheep's wool no longer sells for a good price.

For this reason, and, because of the work involved in sheep raising, a number of Prince Edward farmers are dropping out of the business. Also, coyotes in the county have killed significant numbers of sheep, cutting into profits.

"It's a tedious job," says Mr. Rorabeck.

He noted wool commonly sells for .18 to .25 cents a pound. Wool prices did rise sharply in 1974 when Japan agreed to buy the wool yield here. A price of .77 cents a pound then was recorded. Mr. Rorabeck observes that with today's labor prices of $3 and $4 an hour it is scarcely worthwhile for the farmer to have his sheep sheared.

The sheep farmer must be prepared to staff a maternity ward in his herd, beginning in early January. Mr. Rorabeck's first lambs of 1975 debuted on New Year's Eve and have continued to arrive steadily ever since.

For the past two months he has visited the barn nightly from midnight to the wee hours as his ewes lamb.

The Rorabeck farm has a flock of 71 sheep, 45 of them this year's lambs. Breeds in the flock include North Country Cheviot, Suffolk and Montodale.

This year only four sets of twins were born, an unusual occurence since twinning is common in sheep.

Mr. Rorabeck has four "bottle babies", three of them lambs whose mothers cannot give enough milk for their required nourishment. The other was orphaned.

Regular bottle feedings are necessary to this wooly quartet and add to the chores at lambing time.

The best of the lambs born this year probably will go for slaughter by Easter time says Mr. Rorabeck.

A sheep farmer for many years, Mr. Rorabeck cautions against making pets of baby lambs.

"You can't make pets of sheep or they are all over you," he says.

Despite the admonition, the orphaned lamb being bottle-fed receives extra attention from the farmer.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for rain early today, tapering off by this afternoon. Temperatures in the south should reach about 40. Occasional snow is expected Tuesday.

Montreal Shootings Kill Three

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said three persons were killed in separate shooting incidents in the city during the weekend.

In one incident, a 22-year-old man was killed by a store attendant armed with a rifle during a holdup at an east-end grocery store Saturday.

Police said an armed man entered the store and robbed it of an undetermined amount of cash. He was shot dead by an armed employee as he attempted to leave.

In a second incident, an unidentified man was killed Saturday night following a running gun battle and chase with police in the city's west end.

Meanwhile, a 20-year-old woman was declared dead on arrival at hospital Saturday after a shooting incident in the west-end St. Henri district.

Today's Chuckle

A bachelor is a man who is footloose and fiancee free.

News Briefs

Nixon Makes Tears Flow

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "I'm telling you, he had people in tears," entertainer Bob Hope said after former president Richard Nixon talked at a weekend party about how important his friends are to him now.

Defence Budget Large

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government presented a record $9.3-billion budget today with more than a third set aside for defence. Arms, oil, food and debt repayments will cost an extra $3 billion this year, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told the parliament.

'Dirty Tricks' Man Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chief of the CIA's "dirty tricks" department has been called to testify before the Rockefeller commission investigating alleged CIA domestic espionage. As deputy CIA director of plans from 1967 to 1973, Thomas Karamassines headed the agency department which handled secret overseas operations such as providing support for opponents of Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende

One-party State

DACCA (AP) — President Mujibur Rahman proclaimed Bangladesh a one-party state today in a further tightening of his control over the impoverished country.

Inside Your Intell

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DEATHS

BRENNAN, Sister Jane — At St. Joseph's Provincial House, Amherstview, Ont., on Saturday, February 22, 1975, Sister Jane Brennan. Dear sister of Sister Cecelia Brennan of St. Joseph's Provincial House; Sister St. Catherine of New London, Wisconson, Mrs. Mary Brady of Napanee, Mrs. Josephine Healey of Tweed.

Resting at St. Joseph's Provincial House, Amherstview from Sunday afternoon. Funeral Mass Tuesday morning in Holy Family Chapel at 11 o'clock.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HENSMAN, Florence Lauretta (Laurie) — At Providence Manor, Kingston, Ontario on Saturday, February 22, 1975, Florence Lauretta (Laurie) Shannon, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur W. Hensman. Dear mother of Mary Joan (Mrs. Robert Armstrong) of Greenwood, Nova Scotia, and Desmond of Kingston. Also survived by 8 grandchildren. Sister of Lea (Mrs. Wilfred Marcille) of R.R. 2, Milford.

Mrs. Hensman is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street West, Picton. Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Gregory the Great, Tuesday, February 25 at 11 a.m. Reverend W. V. Hamilton and Reverend Matthew G. Mein officiating.

Entombment Glenwood Cemetery Vault for interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery in the spring.

Recitation of the Rosary, Monday at 8.30 p.m.

HOWIE, Anne Kathleen — Of 31 Dundas Street East, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 21, 1975, in her 62nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maloney of Marmora. Beloved wife of Gerald Robert Howie. Dear mother of Mrs. John (Patricia Anne) Hall, Cobourg, Gerald Arnold Patrick Armstrong, Brampton, Mrs. Edward James (Karen Lee) Furmidge, Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Sharon Marie) Esper, Malton, Ont., William Gerald Howie, at home. Sister of Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Limrick, Coboconk, Ont., Mrs. Otto (Bernadette) Nesbitt, Brampton. Dear grandmother of Ronald Todd Hall, Gregory Scott Hall and Jeramie James Furmidge.

Mrs. Howie rested at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel 60 Victoria Avenue (at Church St.) Belleville. Funeral service was held on Monday, February 24 at 11 a.m. Canon Peter M. Tett officiated.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

MACDONALD — Suddenly at her residence R.R. 3, Trenton, Ontario on Saturday, February 22, 1975, Mrs. Marion MacDonald, in her 39th year. Beloved wife of Lloyd MacDonald. Dear mother of Heather and Lisa, at home. Sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Alberto, Port Coquitlan, B.C.

Service will be held in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday, February 24th at 1.30 p.m. Padre D. D. Davidson officiating.

Cremation to follow.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

PAGE, Ethel Annie — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday morning, February 22, 1975, Ethel Annie Whiteman, age 56 years of R.R. 3, Frankford. Dear mother of Valerie and Anita Hood, both at home, (Heather) Mrs. Robert Peacock, Frankford, (Nancy) Mrs. Robert Stapley and Percy J. Spratt both of R.R. 3, Frankford. Dear sister of (Gertrude) Mrs. N. Merrynook, Oshawa, (Mildred) Mrs. F. Moorcroft, (Grace) Mrs. H. VanDusen, both of Madoc, (Henry) Whiteman, Cooper, Ont., (Vera) Mrs. F. Crowe and (Edna) Mrs. Ed McCumber both of R.R. 3, Frankford, (Eva) Mrs. W. Moore, Picton. Survived by 7 grandchildren.

Friends called at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service was held in Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, Frankford on Monday, February 24 at 1.30 p.m.

Entombment Stockdale Cemetery vault.

City Scouts Gather For Week Wrapup

The city's scouting movement was in the forefront Sunday as Belleville district council held Rededication Day.

Beavers, cubs and scouts gathered at the Legion Hall with their leaders and guests for the afternoon event which included a written message from Lady Baden-Powell to the District Commission.

Part of the day's activities included the story of the left hand shake by Lillian Ashley and the promises made from each of the groups represented, beavers, cubs, scouts and scouters.

Bette Fort, co-ordinator of the Beaver Service team in Belleville, showed what is involved in the newest venture in scouting, the beavers, started here only two years ago. A beaver skit showing the ceremonies was part of the program.

Finishing up the day's activities was a campfire, singsong led by Neil Sine and Bob Shaw taking the group through some lively songs.

Earlier in the day, a special service for the scouting movement was held at Christ Church.

Two Oshawa Guests Take Speaking Titles

TRENTON — Two Oshawa men won both the evaluation and speech awards at the area competition for which the Bay of Quinte Toastmasters Club acted as host here Saturday.

Winner of the on-the-spot evaluation of a speech given by George Loandartin, a Toronto real estate agent, was Don Bebee of Oshawa.

Peterborough's David Stephanson was runner up.

In the speech-making section, Alec Cosens was given the award after a secret fifth judge broke a tie between Mr. Cosens and Trenton toastmaster David Humm, the eventual runner up.

The two winners, each competing against three others, from Trenton, Belleville and Peterborough, now will go to Toronto for the divisional finals.

The competition at CFB Trenton yacht club was attended by some 70 people, including Trenton mayor Robert Patrick, Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey and Col. J. C. Henry, CFB Trenton base commander.

DEATHS

PAYNE, George F. C. — Of 42 Bongard Crescent, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, February 21, 1975, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, beloved husband of Rose Tresoblav and the late Frances Benson, dear father of Cecil Payne, Hamilton; Roy, Belleville, Phyllis (Mrs. George Sopiata) Miami, Florida, Rose Marie Payne, Belleville, predeceased by daughters Ruth Pettifer and Naomi, dear brother of Edmund Payne, Keswick, Ont. predeceased by sisters Mae, Florence, Lillian and Clara loved by 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Monday, February 24th, at 2 p.m.

Entombment in Belleville Mausoleum for spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. Reverend Henry Katerberg officiating.

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SHARPE — Suddenly at Kingston on Sunday, February 23, 1975, Arthur C. Sharpe, 13 Maple Street, Trenton, in his 54th year. Beloved husband of the late Reta B. Sharpe. Dear father of Carole (Mrs. Bob Morin), Helen (Mrs. Horace Morin), Gary, R.R. 2, Trenton, Rosemary (Mrs. Dennis Masterson), Marlene (Mrs. Tom Cook), Trenton, Yvonne Shelly and Kevin at home. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharpe, Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Marvin Broadworth, Mrs. George Stack, Don, Farley, David and Wayne all of Trenton, Edward of Wellington, Gerald of Toronto and the late Kenneth Sharpe.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 26 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Keith Sprackett officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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Government Seminar May 13

A seminar on municipal issues is being planned in Belleville by the Association of Counties and Regions in Ontario.

Among discussions planned are the alternative aspects of restructuring and regionalization of municipal government, Hastings County was told this week.

Representatives from restructured Oxford County and Durham Region will be among those invited to a panel on the topic.

The daylong workshop is planned for May 13 reported Reeve Barbara Allen, of Tweed, chairman of the county's municipal reform committee.

Local civic and provincial government spokesmen will be invited to attend.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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MINES

Anglo United Dev. 12,900, 1.27, up .12

Woodsreef Minerals 11,000, .22, no change

Int'l. Chemalloy 6,265, .44, up .02

Mindamar 7,100, .44, up .02

Lost River 4,300, 3.85, up .30

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Trans. Cda. Res. 6,700, .65, no change

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Freak Double Mishap Injures Youth

A 16-year-old Belleville youth is in critical condition today in Kingston General Hospital from injuries received during an incident this weekend involving two separate accidents occurring minutes within each other on Highway 2 near Bayside.

Douglas Nauss, of 107 Chatham St. in the intensive care unit at Hospital with head and chest injuries and multiple fractures to the left leg.

The youth was injured police said just minutes after a previous accident involving the collision of a car and a pick-up truck, in which he was a passenger.

In that accident which occurred about 11.50 p.m. Friday on Highway 2 near the White's Church Rd. turnoff, a truck driven by G. Ell, 20, of 64 S. Front St. was in collision with a vehicle driven by Alexander Leece, 55 of R.R. 2, Trenton, who was alone in his car. Both vehicles were travelling east on Highway 2 in dense fog when one vehicle attempted to make a turn.

The injured youth was one of three passengers in the truck which, police said, was left on the road after the accident. The passengers were outside the stopped truck when a vehicle driven by Lorie Hosking, 17, of R.R. 5, Belleville, also east on Highway 2, struck the youth.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Algoma Steel	28⅞	Domtar Ltd.	20	Pan Ocean	11
Argus Corp. C	12⅞	Dylex Ltd.	6⅝	Pine Point	25½
Bk. of Mont.	15¼	Falconbridge Cop.	6¼	Pitts Eng. C	8¾
Bk. of N. S.	42¾	Falconbridge Nl.	30	Prem. Cable	7½
Baton Broadcast	6½	Foodex Systems	245	Ranger Oil	19⅜
Bell Canada	46⅝	Ford (Canada)	65½	Rio Algom	24½
Bramalea	5¼	GMC	38½	Roman Corp.	12¾
Brascan A	12¾	Genstar	18	Royal Bank	33½
BC Forest	13⅞	Guaranty Trust	6⅝	Ry. Trust	24¾
BC Telephone	54⅞	Gulf Canada	30¼	Scot and Y Hold	143
Brunswick Min.	375	Harding Carp. A	465	Scott's Rest.	6⅛
Camflo Gold	11½	Hollinger Mns.	23⅛	Seagrams Corp.	36
Canada Cement	9¾	Home Oil A	23⅝	Shell Cda.	16¼
Cdn. S. Pete	223	Hudson Bay Co.	16⅜	Sherritt Gordon	6¼
Cdn. Cable	12¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	15⅝	Siebens Oil	8⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank	28	Hudson Bay Oil	25½	Simpsons Ltd.	8⅛
CIL	18⅛	Husky Oil	16⅞	Simpsons-Sears	0¾
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29¾	IAC Ltd.	19	Slater Steel	10⅜
CPR	16⅞	Imasco	29¼	Steel Cda.	28¾
Cdn. Tire A	43¾	Impl. Oil	27⅞	Texaci Inc.	32¾
Chrysler Corp.	9¾	Intl. Nickel	34⅛	Texasgulf	26⅜
Chum Ltd.	7	Intprov. Pipe	13⅛	Thomson News	12¾
Cominco Ltd.	27¾	Intl. Utilities	10¾	Tor. Domn. Bank	40¾
Cons. Bathurst	24½	Kerr Addison	12	Traders A	13
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Cons. Faraday	170	Lake Ont. Cem.	345	Union Carbidt	18¾
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Consumers' Gas	18	Mac. Bloedel	24	Unied Canso	7⅝
Corby Dist. A	17¼	Massey-Ferg.	15½	Victoria and Grey	26½
Craigmont Mns.	360	Microsystims	303	Villacentres	315
Crush Intl.	7¼	Moore Corp.	48	Walkers W A	43¼
Denison Mns.	46⅞	Noranda A	32⅝	Westcoast Trans.	22⅝
Dome Mns.	53½	N. and Cen. Gas	11⅛	Westons	20⅛

Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE F.C. PAYNE

The funeral of George F.C. Payne, of 42 Bongard St., was held Monday, Feb. 24 at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Mr. Bongard died Feb. 21 at Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Dovercourt, England, he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne. He leaves his wife, the former Rose Tresoblav.

He was predeceased by a former wife, Frances Benson and by two daughters, Ruth and Naomi. Also predeceased are four sisters, Mae, Florence, Lillian and Clara.

Surviving are two sons, Cecil of Hamilton and Roy of Belleville and two daughters, Mrs. George (Phyllis) Soplata of Miami Fla. and Rose Marie Payne of Belleville. A brother Edmund Payne survives in Keswick, Ont.

Mr. Payne had lived in this area for the past two years having resident for 20 years previously in Norwood, Ont.

Rev. Henry Katerberg will officiate at the funeral. Entombment in Belleville Mausoleum with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery in Corbyville.

MRS. MARSHALL BRUMMEL

The funeral service for Mrs. R. Pearl Brummel was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Cullen conducted the service with burial in Glenwood cemetery, Picton.

MRS. GERALD ROBERT HOWIE

Funeral service was conducted Monday, Feb. 24, from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel by Canon Peter M. Tett for Mrs. Anne Kathleen Howie, who died Friday at Belleville General Hospital in her 62nd year, following a lengthy illness. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Arnold Armstrong, Allan Esper, Edward Fermidge, John Hall, Robert Nesbitt and Donald Spencer.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maloney, Mrs. Howie is survived by her husband, Gerald Robert Howie, three daughters, Mrs. Allan Esper (Sharon Marie) of Malton, Mrs. Edward James Furmidge (Karen Lee) of Belleville and Mrs. John Hall (Patricia Anne) of Cobourg; two sons, Gerald Arnold Patrick Armstrong, of Brampton and William Gerald at home; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Limrick (Mary) of Coboconk and Mrs. Otto Nesbitt (Bernadette) of Brampton; and three grandchildren, Jeramie James Fermidge, and Gregory Scott and Ronald Todd Hall.

Born in Marmora, Mrs. Howie lived in the Belleville area all her life. She was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

WALTER EDWARD HIGGS
Napanee

Funeral for one of Lennox and Addington's oldest citizens, Walter Edward Higgs, 100 was conducted Feb. 18 in the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee, By Rev. James Clark.

A resident of the Napanee area before moving to Galt as an employee of the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Higgs was predeceased by his wife, the former Isabella Jackson. Mr. Higgs was a resident of the Lenadco home for the aged.

Interment was in Newburgh Cemetery.

Woman Injured

A Belleville woman was treated and released with minor injuries following a two-vehicle collision Sunday afternoon on Highway 2, west of Wallbridge Rd. Norma Corrigan of John St. was a passenger in a car driven by Neil Daniels, 49, of Coe Hill. The driver of the other car was Melvin Maracle, 72, of Tyendinaga, who was alone in his vehicle. A total of $1,000 damage resulted.

Newsmaker

Topics Varied

A wide variety of topics will be discussed at Tuesday's 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club at the Oddfellows Hall. George Haggis, owner of the Crystal Hotel will speak on A Hotel In Your Community, Fred Newman materials control manager of Stewart-Warner Corp. will talk on purchasing and John Trudeau of Trudeau Motors will comment on his trade.

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Barney's Ready

A dog show, organized by the Belleville and District Kennel Club, drew a packed house of entries at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, Sunday. Barney, an old English sheepdog owned and shown by Barbara Davis, RR2, Stirling, kept his cool amid the hubbub as his mistress groomed him for the show ring.

County Now Studying Dead Stock Payments

Local governments in Hastings County are being canvassed on the number of compensation claims from farmers who lost livestock to predators in 1974.

The project is a sequel of implied dissatisfaction from county council's ARDA and Tourism committee with new provincial compensation legislation.

The committee told county council recently it has been discussing at "some lengths" the implication of Bill 143 involving both provincial and local governments in predator compensation.

Municipalities pay for losses caused by wild-running dogs. They also make the initial payments for kills by other predators, under Bill 143 and later are refunded by the Provincial government.

"Municipalities are finding that in some cases they are not being reimbursed at all, and when they are, . . . it is after a lengthy period of time," claimed committee chairman Reeve S. J. Carr, of Monteagle.

A meeting of provincial resources cabinet ministers in Belleville last week also saw the same issue raised.

The council committee recommended that a pasture demonstration project in HHuntingdon Township be enlarged to step up information and increase methods to improve pasture farming.

Known as the Pancake Hill Project, the scheme aimed at improving pasturing, has been operated for the last six years by agriculturists in the Hastings Farm Service Club.

Batawa Boogie

Members of Batawa Ski Club put in some heavy skiing this weekend in a 24-hour, ski-a-thon to raise funds for a new downhill ski trail. Hot-dogger Dave Montrose performs a mule kick as a sidelight to the week end fun.

Mail Delivery Stopped Until Sidewalks In

Recent car-pedestrian accidents on Sidney St. between Baptist Church and Cascade Blvd. has forced the post office to temporarily suspend mail delivery to homes there.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright, said today the suspension, due to hazardous walking conditions, was effective Feb. 24 and will be lifted when the city has installed a sidewalk there.

Mr. Wainwright explained the action resulted from protests by the letter carriers' union following an accident involving two children and "close calls" to one carrier.

"Those two children who got hit up there the other day brought it to a head," he commented.

Mr. Wainwright related prior to that incident, the mail carrier for the area was brushed by a truck one day and almost had his rain cape torn off. On another occasion, he had to leap into the ditch to avoid being hit.

He pointed out last fall the city dug a ditch along the road but could not build the sidewalk until after the winter period. Thre is not even a shoulder on the side of the road to walk on, he added.

In a letter to mail customers, the post office notes the city plans a sidewalk for early spring and mail delivery will resume once work is completed.

A group mail box has been placed in the Parkdale Baptist Church parking lot for the affected residents who will each have a compartment bearing their own house number.

Customers are required to provide their own padlocks for their compartments, says the letter. If they do not wish this service, they may pick up their mail through the general delivery wicket at the main post office by completing a change of address card.

Mr. Wainwright waid he has received only a couple of complaints about the temporary change.

Way Heads Horse Club

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club has elected Laverne Way of Milford as its new president for 1975.

He will succeed retiring president Hugh Davies of Picton.

Vice-president for the new term is Ted Dainard of Picton and secretary, Carol Wait of East Lake. Treasurer is Carol Riopel, Demorestville. Directors are Arthur VanMeer, John Schoorstra, Dennis Calnan and Larry Everall.

Snowmobile — Hits Rock

TWEED — A 16-year-old Tweed youth received back injuries from a snowmobile accident Saturday, seven miles southeast of here.

Percival Payette, of RR4, Tweed, was driving his snowmobile on a rural side road when he missed a turn and crashed into a boulder. The snowmobile received $500 damage. The accident occurred about 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

Province Contributes $24,700 for Planning

Hastings County may have been the only Ontario county to receive extra generosity from the provincial government for the local government's planning endeavors.

The province agreed in 1970 to pay 40 per cent of the bill for drafting the county's official plan — now up for senior government approval — and the restricting bylaws needed by member municipalities.

The planning program — and provincial aid — was to last three years, county administrator Carl Bateman told county councillors recently.

The project was completed within the deadline — but the planning consultants still were validly entitled to more remuneration a year later.

Mr. Bateman said he felt this justified extra provincial funds — and went to work with Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, on the issue.

As a result he told council, the provincial has made a $24,700 unconditional grant available.

"I believe we're the only county in the province which has received such generous assistance for its planning involvement," he said.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to two calls for assistance in the weekend period ending 8 a.m. today.

Sunday, Feb. 23, 3:10 p.m. . . . 120 Dundas St. E., overheated furnace, no damage.

Sunday, Feb. 23, 6:58 p.m. . . . Hillview Towers, Bridge St. W., service call, gas spillage on parking garage.

Tractor Contest At City Fair

STIRLING — The second meeting of the Stirling 4-H Engineering Club agreed the group's tractor contest would be held during the Belleville Fair, June 13.

Don Preasant, agricultural engineer for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, discussed the agricultural code of practice for Ontario, the Nebraska tractor test, farm building plan service and various building designs.

Harrington Still Critical

The condition of three men injured in an explosion at the Constellation Carpet plant Friday morning remains unchanged.

The nursing office at Hotel Dieu Hospital at Kingston said today Lorenzo Harrington, 50, of RR5, Madoc, remains in critical condition with burns to 75-80 percent of his body.

Archie Chapman, 54, of RR5, Madoc, is in fair condition in the hospital's burn unit with burns to 50 per cent of his body while Alan Merpaw, 24, of Cornwall is in satisfactory condition with burns to 15 per cent of his body.

Jean Guy Massia, 25, of Cornwall died Friday afternoon as a result of burns received to 95 percent of his body in the explosion in the electrical room of the carpet plant, in the city's east end.

A Belleville man, Richard Foran, 21, of Burton St., and Arnold Bell, 46 of Ajax, were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital Friday.

Cars Collide

TWEED — Seven cars were the victims of circumstance Saturday evening when snow blowing off the Tweed-Hungerford arena crushed roofs, hoods and trunks.

An insurance adjustor at the scene estimated the damage at about $1,500. There were no injuries.

Cottage Hit Driver Charged

A Madoc man has been charged with failing to report an accident after hitting a cottage Saturday with a car he later abandoned.

A police spokesman said Donald Armstrong, 22, driver of a car and two other passengers were turning off Moira Lake to get back onto the roadway when the cottage was struck, Feb. 22, at 3 a.m.

Other occupants in the car were John Armstrong, 25, of Belleville and Ralph Bailey of RR3, Madoc.

No estimates of damage were available.

Strategy Session

Liberals from eastern Ontario gathered at the Sun Valley Motel Saturday to plot strategy for an anticipated provincial election. Leading the discussions were, seated, left to right, Paul Taylor, MPP Carleton East, Ottawa; chairman for the session, Kathy Robinson, Unionville and Des Newman, mayor of Whitby. Standing are Charles Bates, Melrose, vice-president of the eastern Ontario provincial Liberal party and Lyn Harrington, Belleville, president of the Quinte Liberal Association.

Ban on Turtle Sales Described as 'Stupid'

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Belleville pet shop operators agree that an immediate ban placed by the federal department of agriculture on the importation of turtles for pets is "stupid".

"That's stupid," Carol Sherwood, co-owner of Tropical Gardens Pet Shop on Front St., said. "What they're afraid of is a disease called salmonella. But you can catch that from most pets, even from drinking water."

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said recently in Ottawa "Turtles can be a serious health hazard".

"They frequently carry bacteria that can be easily spread to humans, especially children, when the turtles are handled."

"It's just a panic," said Melba Cailes, manager of Fish and Critters in the east-end plaza. "I've handled turtles thousands of times with no problem. As long as you keep the water clean, you're all right.

"A couple of years back they destroyed thousands of turtles, then changed their minds," Mrs. Sherwood said, and Mrs. Cailes added a ban had been placed on canaries at one time but was lifted when it was discovered they were not dangerous disease carriers.

The new regulations will require import licences for turtles which will be issued only for special ases involving research projects or zoos, the government press release stated.

The agriculture department, which sets regulations for animal imports, has no practical testing procedures for turtles, the statement said.

Most turtles sold in Canada are imported from the United States.

Neither city pet shop operator was concerned about the effect the ban might have on their business. Turtles, they said, are regular sellers but not major items in their businesses.

Salmonella is a disease that produces symptoms similar to food poisoning.

Around the Campfire

It's not exactly campfire weather but that doesn't mean you can't sit inside where it's nice and warm and still sing camp songs. The 'campfire' in this case was a model electric one but the spirit of the beavers, cubs, scouts and leaders taking part was there nonetheless. It was all part of Rededication Day held at the Legion Hall Sunday.

Farmers Praised for Pure Milk

Five Hastings County dairy farmers were singled out for special mention at the annual meeting of the Hastings County Milk Commitee.

County milk producers were rated over the year for bacteria count, indication of the presence of mastitis and condition of the farm premises.

The top five producers, in alphabetical order, were Elliott Burris, RR1, Madoc; Arthur Hassall, RR2, Stirling; Delbert McComb, RR5, Belleville; Gordon Richardson, RR1, Stirling and Herbert Smith, RR3, Stirling.

In addition, 65 other producers received certificates for meeting high quality requirements. This, the provincial ministry of agriculture and food reports, represents a 50-per-cent increase over the previous year.

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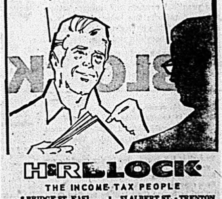

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N.Z. Connection

When Dave and Maureen Borland — now of Fredericton — left Belleville in 1971 to join the staff of the YMCA in New Plymouth, N.Z., they became the inspiration for twinning of the Y Men's Club in the city "down under" with the one in Belleville.

The club here has fewer than 20 members, but no larger group could have prepared with such enthusiasm and creativity, with the help of members' wives, for the brotherhood and ladies' night which last week brought the two communities into still closer touch.

Posters and flags of New Zealand adorning the walls of the Y's auditorium . . . the presence of a young diplomat from the New Zealand High Commission in Ottawa, Kenneth Graham, and his wife Corrianne . . the presence too of New Plymouth-born Mrs. Alison McCullagh of Belleville . . . an exchange of gifts between Mr. Graham and the local club represented by Cecil Hluser . . . the playing of tape recordings from the New Plymouth club and of Maori music . . . the screening of a film on New Zealand . . . and dinner featuring New Zealand cuisine, all contributed to a notable evening.

Veteran club members present besides Mr. Hluser included president Harry Collins who has retired to Belleville after many years in Quebec, Hugh Watson, an excellent master of ceremonies, and Vernon Weir, the only surviving charter member from the club's inaugural in 1925.

Someone was heard to remark of the youthful second secretary from the High Commission that he had expected someone "about 65 with glasses and grey hair." In any event Mr. Graham proved a representative of quiet dignity with an extensive knowledge of his country's unique identity halfway around the world — a land which despite geographical isolation has become a model of harmonious race relations between white citizens and native Maoris and immigrant Polynesian islanders, has been a pioneer of much of the world's social legislation and was once referred to in Life magazine as a "Lovely Land — Too Far Away."

With Mr. Graham's Indonesia-born Dutch wife, who went to New Zealand with her parents when she was 12, there was a sharing of knowledge of her adopted land. It was Mrs. Graham who filled in some details of New Zealand's health stamps, pointing out that some of the proceeds are devoted to helping underprivileged children.

Rotary's Service

Of even longer duration in the history of service club activity in Belleville is the Rotary Club.

It does not seem possible that five years have elapsed since Rotary celebrated its half-century in this city.

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The work of Belleville Rotary Club is well known, ranging from the sponsorship of the Science Fair and Hobby Show and the Music Festival to Crippled Children's work (today's meeting is devoted to preparation of fund-raising material for circulation locally) and international student exchanges.

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Andras Under Pressure from Left-leaning Colleagues

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA— They must be leaning on Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras rather, heavily in Cabinet these days.

Ever since his entry into Prime Minister Trudeau's ministerial power circle, out of what must have been personal conviction and principle, he has preserved a careful, almost small "c" conservative image of holding to established values and what some Cabinet "swingers" must consider old-fashioned virtues.

He has supported the work ethic against the erosion of some of his Cabinet colleagues, including the Prime Minister himself, and has reflected an adherence to established standards of conduct.

While others in the ministry have veered leftward, experimenting with socialist policies that sometimes outflank the New Democrats, he has been seen to stand with the "steady-as-you-go," middle-of-the-roaders in the Cabinet such as Finance Minister Turner, Works Minister Drury, Agriculture Minister Whelan and Justice Minister Lang.

In such circumstances, with this background of cautious, conventional performance, some of his recent decisions come as all the more of a surprise.

Take, for instance, the leaking — and such information is not taken off the secret and confidential list without some sort of official 'sanction' — that in his still-delayed Green Paper on immigration, homosexuals, long-banned, may be welcome to enter the country.

The government — and the word has to come from Cabinet — is said by authorities in the Immigration Department to favor removal of restrictions against sexual activity between consenting adults of the same sex.

This was the wording used when the offence of homosexuality was removed from the Criminal Code in the early years of the Trudeau administration.

The Immigration Act at present lists homosexuals, along with prostitutes and procurers, in the prohibited class.

Now, the way the Big Bureaucracy of the feds operates, this could be a "kite" being flown at Cabinet direction to prepare the public for acceptance, or it could have been let fly by Immigration authorities and perhaps even some members of the Cabinet in the hope that taxpayers would shoot it down.

Whatever may have been happening in Cabinet, there has been visual evidence outside the power circle of Mr. Andras being not only under pressure, but harassment.

For among the "protest" groups to picket his Parliament Hill office have been the "Gays of Ottawa."

Their cry from the picket line is that the immigration rule barring homosexuals is "archaic" since the Criminal Code has "legalized" homosexuality.

That Robert Andras could be bending under the pressure must go against what the taxpayers in the last seven years have seen as his strong grain of conventionally accepted behavior.

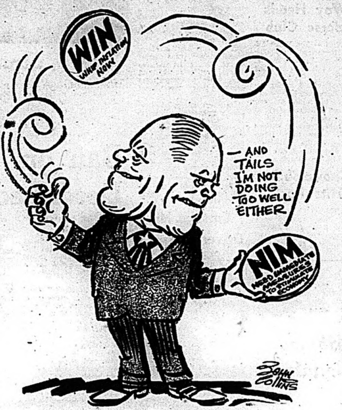
Odd, too, has been his reversal of his initial position to keep out swarms of Chilean marxists and assorted revolutionaries who fled their country when the Communist government which economically wrecked the nation was purged by the military.

Now, at the request of the United Nations — where the tyranny of the Afro-Asian Third World rules — Canada is to accept 2,000 more fugitive Chileans who fled to other South and Central American republics and demand admittance here.

Some 500 already have been accepted and like the additional 2,000 to come, being "refugees," don't have to qualify under the point system requiring possession of working skills, knowledge of English or French, and at least some education.

The pressured Immigration Minister says that efforts will be made to cull out criminals and terrorists, but adds, that the "political beliefs" of the Chileans won't be scutinized.

This can't be the real Robert Andras, but rather a member of the Cabinet being pressured and pushed around by what has to be the left-leaning majority of the men around Pierre Trudeau.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Get The Picture

Purchasing Power of the Dollar Will be Halved by the Year 1981

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Any hopes for relief from inflation in 1975 are fading fast.

Whatever your views may be on the basic reason for inflation, you are likely to find that it has turned even more unfavorable.

Excessive government spending, for example, is widely held to be the fundamental cause of the erosion of the dollar, because it is growing so rapidly.

This year will be no exception, with federal spending estimates rising to a record $28,242-million. That's 28 per cent higher than the estimates presented to Parliament at this time last year.

The number of jobs in the federal civil service, excluding the armed forces, will rise by five per cent in the fiscal year beginning April 1—or twice the expected rate of growth in employment for the economy as a whole.

(The prime minister's own staff is to be increased by six per cent, to 101 from 95).

The treasury board's latest figure shows that spending by all three levels of government had reached a record 37.6 per cent of gross national product in 1973. With government expenditures rising faster than ever and real economic growth virtually stopped, the current figure would probably be in the order of 40 per cent.

Growth of the money supply, according to one other school of economic thought, is the most basic cause of inflation. When there's too much money around, but not enough goods and services, prices inevitably go up.

If you subscribe to that theory, the outlook is equally bleak. Canada's money supply has been growing rapidly—more than 17 per cent in 1974, and even more rapidly so far this year.

Banks have, of course, been using the extra money to make more loans to all classes of borrowers. For the past three years, outstanding loans have been increasing at between 30 and 25 per cent annually, despite borrowing costs that have been the highest in living memory.

Cutting back on the growth of money supply, however, would lead to unpleasant consequences—such as a temporary increase in unemployment while the economy returns to something approaching equilibrium in supply and demand, and to stable prices.

That's why there is not likely to be much change either in the expansion of money supply nor in the inflation that it feeds.

The labor section is said, by still other people, to set the pattern for inflation, because of big annual wage increases—some automatic, others negotiated—that are independent of labor's productivity.

All indications are that this is going to be another year of record demands by labor. Contracts covering more than two-thirds of Canaada's organized workers will expire this year.

With inflation running at an annual rate of 12 per cent, the goals of union bargainers seem to be three-fold—something to compensation for the inflation that has taken place since the last contract was signed, something to offset the current inflation rate, and something to make up for the inflation that is anticipated between now and expiry of the new contract.

Even if you prefer to put the blame for inflation on other factors—such as the cost of petroleum-based energy or the weakness in exports—everything still points to a continuation of rising prices.

Assuming that the inflation rate is held at its current annual level, consumer prices will double in the next six years—or, conversely, the buying power of your savings, insurance, pension plan and the like will be cut in half by 1981.

Avoiding Accidents in the Home

Royal Bank

The effort involved in making sure of safety, insofar as it can be attained, is a small price to pay. It requires only that we make a careful survey to detect dangerous practices and places and take suitable measures to eliminate or minimize the dangers.

A survey revealed what parts of the home need special attention. It showed the percentage of accidents occurring in certain areas: dining and kitchen quarters 30; living and sleeping quarters 18; porch, yard, etc. 24; stairs 12; bath room 3; cellar 3; hallway 2; garage 1.

Go through your home from top to bottom and list every place and article that is potentially dangerous. Take note of fire hazards, obstacles, electric wires, frayed rugs and torn linoleum, slippery floors, loose scatter rugs, and articles hanging from the ceiling or leaning against walls.

Use your imaginative foresight in this survey. Just because no one has been hurt up to now when he climbed on a rickety stool or crossed a slippery floor is not a good reason for failing to fix these things so that the accident you can imagine happening does not occur. Safety for your family means looking ahead and taking preventive measures.

Once a year inspection and positive action in getting rid of everything that provides a hazard will give you peace of mind.

Falls are among the most common causes of death and injury. Thousands of people are victims of gravity every year. For elderly people falls are often fatal.

Carrying an armful of articles that you cannot see over is a sure way to risk your life. It may be possible to "feel your way" downstairs, but we recall the old song in which the refrain was: "He stepped on a step that wasn't there, and his day's work was done."

Children under five years of age are the victims of falls from windows, porches and stairs. In the age group 5 to 14 years many deaths result from falls in sports and play, from trees and roofs and down steep embankments. In the 15 to 64 age group most falls occur on stairs and steps; many others are from ladders and step stools and boxes. For the over 65 age group, falls on stairs and slippery floors or scatter rugs account for most accidents. Poor lighting contributes to the frequency of falls.

Outside the house the principal dangers are falls from ladders and tripping over branches, hose and toys. There was a bomber pilot who survived an 8,000-foot fall in 1944 without a parachute, and thirty years later fell over a garden hose and broke his leg.

Fires take a big toll of life every year. Statistics show that nearly half of all home fires in Canada are caused by careless smokers. It is 238 years since Benjamin Franklin prepared a paper telling how to avoid starting fires by accident or carelessness, but carelessness is still the prime cause of home fires.

A tour of inspection in your home may give the appearance at a glance of total readiness to deal with a fire: there may be a fire extinguisher on every floor; stairways, halls and doorways may be clear of obstacles; sand and other dry materials may be at hand to deal with electrical fires. But there is much else to consider. Does everyone in the house know the escape routes, how to handle extinguishers effectively, and the telephone number to dial for fire department help?

Approved electrical equipment is safe when installed and properly used. All except the most elementary repairs should be made by professional electricians.

Hospital Youthworkers Missed

JO CARSON
in The Globe and Mail

"Hi," the soft greeting of the Youthworkers at the Toronto General Hospital has been silent since Jan. 31.

They are bitter.

Not for themselves, Mark McGuire said, but because a service is now missing in the hospital and community relationship.

No longer is there a voice at the end of the telephone, 22 hours a day, ready to provide support for some-one in distress.

The Youthworkers was a noble experiment born out of the shock the community felt in 1971 when its young people, suffering from drug abuse, were brought in large numbers to the hospital.

The Addiction Research Foundation and the Ontario Ministry of Health provided funds for a group of youths qualified in counselling to get into the emergency department of the hospital. At least, the Youthworkers could speak the language of the distressed young people.

The experiment worked, in spite of suspicion from some social workers and psychiatric residents, who found it difficult to understand the five young men and women who appeared to operate individually without any direction from a leader.

As the drug crisis abated, the Youthworkers found they had much to offer patients with social problems.

The group provided such services as making a telephone call to make sure that a patient is taking prescribed drugs or has the means to get the prescription filled.

Mr. McGuire said that many people who come to the hospital need a friend. "They are so lonely, they slash their wrists to get some attention."

Jackie Rankine said that women in hospital waiting for an abortion often just need someone to talk to.

The Youthworkers referred to a recent report requested by TGH administration and written by representatives of psychiatry and all mental health disciplines of the hospital, including youthwork and social service.

The report provides data "which show some of the sad deficiencies of our large, modern teaching centres, if not the entire medical scene.

"They demonstrate dramatically how blind the health delivery systems are to psychological-emotional-social functioning; how selective attention is focused on physical signs and symptoms and how the psychological sphere is omitted as incongruent in rendering patient care by those who render care ... the first step toward attempting to solve a problem is to perceive it."

In the way of the Youthworkers program at the TGH is an annual budget of $54,000 which was picked up by the hospital in 1973.

Hospital president J.A. McNab said that abolishing the Youthworkers was "simple arithmetic. There was a necessity to cut 2 per cent from our budget."

West Indian Sportsman Honored

The Christian Science Monitor

Queen Elizabeth's knighting of cricket star Gary Sobers in Barbados is a bright note in a world otherwise largely preoccupied with political crisis and oil.

Mr. Sobers, the popular black West Indian athlete, is only the second person to be publicly knighted by the Queen. The first was Francis Chichester, whose round-the-world voyaging in a small yacht stirred powerful memories among the British of their seagoing past.

The Sobers knighting too has its broader implications. It was coupled with the inclusion of another West Indian black, Dr. David Pitt, in the Prime Minister's honors list. Dr. Pitt, chairman of the Greater London Council, was one of only five to be named life peer on this year's list.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1945

Each of the rural and public schools in the local public school inspectorate will be given a Royal Oak tree to commemorate the signing of the peace, it was decided at the annual meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society. The trees were bought at the time of the coronation in 1937 but have remained in the nursery since.

Heavy weight of snow on barn roofs in the Roslin area has caused two buildings to collapse. The barns were owned by William Weir and Donald Vance.

50 YEARS AGO

February 24, 1925

Discussing the working out of the new tax of three cents per gallon on gasoline, Premier Ferguson said that the tax would be collected from the first distributor handling the gasoline and eventually, the consumer who used it for purposes other than motor vehicle operation would be able to obtain a rebate by filling out an affidavit provided for. This would relieve from the tax, gasoline used for farm implements, manufacturing and cleaning.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 24, 1975 .. The German Workers' Party—then an insignificant political group was founded in Munich 55 years ago—in 1920. Within one year Adolf Hitler had taken over leadership of the group and changed its name to the Nationalist Socialist German Workers' Parif, the foundation of the infamous Nazi party.

1785—John Adams, later president, was appointed U.S. minister to Britain.

1815—Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, died.

1903—The U.S. acquired a naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

1916—Gen. Philippe Petain was placed in command of the collapsing French front at Vredun.

1943—The British 8th Army broke a German counterattack at the Kasserine Pass, North Africa.

LETTERS

Mailmen, Strikes, and Inflation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I would like to comment on an article in your newspaper on Feb. 18. In this article it is stated that the letter carriers have rejected a $1.15 an hour wage increase and wish to whaive appointment of a conciliation board so they may strike as soon as possible.

This, to me is very considerate of the union, first of all because they rejected an offer of twice what they should get, and second because they wish to strike as soon as possible in order to put another discomfort on the rest of us Canadians, especially old-age pensioners, the unemployed, the disabled etc., who depend on the mail service (erratic as it is) for their cheques.

Since letter carriers make $4.00 plus per hour for a highly skilled job (you must be able to read, walk and put a letter in its proper recepticle) I think they don't need such a large raise let alone the $2.50 per hour they are asking for.

Perhaps a solution to the problem would be to give them $2.00 an hour more and let them work only three days a week. In this way we could save ourselves some tax dollars and I'm sure householders could live with receiving the mail only every other day and our letter carriers wouldn't have to work so hard except for the small amount of extra mail they would have to carry on the days they work.

Another solution could possibly be to put mail delivery up for tender and I'm sure many people would gladly do it for much less than we now pay for this difficult service.

In any event it looks like the taxpayers, many making much less money than the letter carriers, will end up paying another inflated wage increase to boost the ego of our letter carriers.

KEN McKEOWN
Foxboro

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Ye therefore, beloved, seeing ye know these things before, beware lest ye also being led away with the error of the wicked, fall from your own steadfastness." 2 Peter 3:17. The way to keep from being led astray is to follow the right leader. Jesus said of the Holy Spirit, "He shall guide you into all truth." If we fail to take a stand, we are in for a fall.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Teachers on Alert For Child Beatings

A leaflet headed "Urgent Message" arrived at every school in Hastings county last week.

The leaflet concerns the problem of battered children, and suggests ways teachers and school principals can discover and deal with abuse of children.

As part of a public education program, the Children's Aid Society of Family and Children's Services is distributing the leaflets to be poste in classrooms where students can also read the information.

By knowing what signs to look for, educators can be prepared to assist a child whose parents have abused him or her. The leaflet stresses that by taking action —reporting a child's condition while an injury is still in evidence — a teacher is not jeopardizing the child or himself.

The CAS seldom removes a child from the home where he has been badly treated, more often attempting to find a solution to the problem by working with the entire family. Only if a child is in serious danger is he or she removed and then only with due process of law.

The signs of ill-treatment include continual fatigue, noticeable fear of authority, refusal to participate in gym classes, frequent absences, bruises and burns that appear to be unnaturally caused, or an exceptionally withdrawn and quiet disposition.

The leaflet points out that not all abusive parents are "obviously sadistic". Child battering occurs in homes that are well-to-do, clean, respectable and superficially normal.

The leaflet emphasizes that much of the responsibility for discovery and prevention of child abuse lies with the educators who should be alert to all the signs.

Skiers Active Despite Rain

BATAWA — It wasn't the best weekend for skiing, what with temperatures in the mid to high 40s and large puddles at the base of the Batawa Ski Club's main slope.

Despite the conditions, 48 youngsters persevered. Not everyone managed, however, to last the full 24 hours of the club's first ski-a-thon. In all, 28 finished the event.

By then, the club was an estimated $2,000 richer, and what its president John Cormack said was "a giant step towards building a new trail."

The event was organized to raise money to add another trail to the club's existing two.

Any new trail, club members hope will extend some 1,500 feet down the northeast side of the hill now used by the club.

Obstacles Are Fun at Frankford Carnival

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Overflow Crowd at Frankford Carnival

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — The week-long winter carnival here ended with both a cackle and a bang Saturday.

A cackle, in that one of the closing day's events — the chicken flying contest—proved that chickens can fly, but under noisy protect.

A bang, in that at the closing Queen's Ball, two crowns instead of the usual one were awarded while people were being turned away from the door. Overflow crowds, estimated at 300, filled the village Royal Canadian Legion hall to celebrate the closing of the third annual carnival.

Through a misunderstanding by the judges of the floats in last weekend's parade, an equal number of points were awarded to two of the seen v groups in the carnival.

An almost neck-and-neck competition, friendly but nontheless determined, existed between the Legion and the Lower Trent Fish and Game Club. Both groups received equal points from float judges, and thus, a tie resulted and two queens were named.

Queens of the carnival were Gail Sutton for the Fish and Game Club, and Iona Houlden for the Legion.

Both women also had a hand in the chicken flying contest.

MORE

Over flow Take 2

The "fun-event", as carnival chairman Al Doone called it, was won by the Fish and Game Club's Gail Sutton, no doubt with help from her previous experience with birds.

Mrs. Sutton managed to coax her bird 11-feet 2-inches, a newly established carnival record. The Legion came a poor sixth.

That coaxing took a peculiar form Saturday. Each chicken was placed in a mail-box raised above centre ice at the Frankford arena. A plumber's plunger, fitted into box through a hole in its back, pressed against the feathery end of the chicken.

Competition started simply — the box front was removed and the chicken either soared upward or plunged downward under a brief, stiff thrust from the plunger.

The amount of money raised for the village's proposed sports complex, the goal of carnival organizers, will be known soon, he said.

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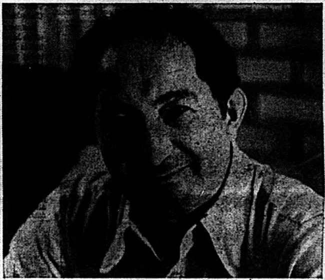

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Quinte Cuisine

Payroll clerk at The Intelligencer since she and her husband moved to Belleville last spring, Jeanne LeBel has many interests outside her job to keep her busy. Presently studying photography and pottery at night school classes, she collects recipes that make entertaining easy. This Indonesian shish kebab that takes very little time to prepare, is one of her favorites.

Sate Manis

1½ lb. beef, cut in one-inch cubes
¼ cup soya sauce
three tbsp. lemon juice
two tbsp. brown sugar
two tbsp. caraway seeds
½ tsp. garlic powder
one tbsp. crushed coriander seeds
dash pepper

Almost any kind of beef — chuck steak, round steak, sirloin, etc. — will be suitable.

After it is cut in chunks, mix all the ingredients in a glass or china bowl, and add the beef cubes to the marinade. Marinate for several hours at room temperature, or overnight in the refrigerator.

String the beef on skewers, alternating it with cherry tomatoes, green pepper chunks, mushrooms and small onions.

Broil in the oven until done to taste. Serve with rice and salad.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

People and Events

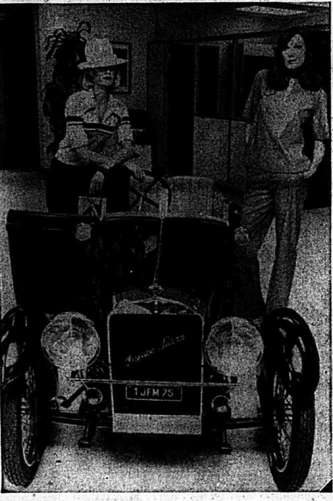
The annual meeting of the St. Julian Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at the Kiwanis Centre recently.

The presentation of the Flag and prayer of the Order opened the meeting.

With the regular meeting adjourned, Regent Thelma Bailey called on officers and convenors for their reports, following which Past Regent Barbara Lenk, took the chair for the installation of the new executive.

Anne Walkin presented the report of the nominating committee that reads as follows:

Regent, Mrs. Bailey; First Vice-regent, Mrs. Loreen Ellis; Secretary, Vivyan Edgar; Treasurer, Vera Slade; Education Secretary, Mrs. Ellis; Services Secretary, Lee Duff; Citizenship Secretary, Edna Hume; Echoes Secretary, Eva Doolittle; Membership Secretary, Grace Pearce; Standard Bearer, Marie Hrachovic; Public Relations, Eva Doolittle; Service Convenor, Anne Gajdicar; Counsellors, Doris Whittimore, Clela Gilbert and Mrs. Watkin.



Trim Lines, Dashing Look

A Hispano-Suiza H6B roadster is the foreground for these fashions for spring and summer. Open-necked sweat shirt (left) in blue velour with navy stripes, worn with navy gaberdine pants, is from collection of Chris Allan of Paris. The denim pant suit by Clovis Ruffin of NewYork has a big top with short sleeves.

Women's News Briefs

Conducts Orchestra

HOUSTON (AP) — Sarah Caldwell artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, was chosen to conduct the 20th anniversary concert by the Houston Symphony. Miss Cardwell conducted and directed La Traviata for the Houston Grand Opera last year.

No Red Carpet

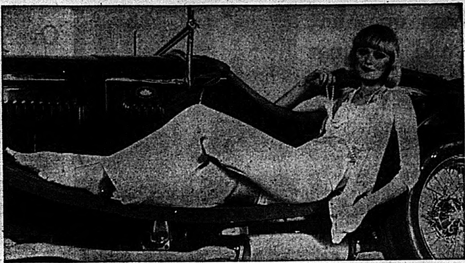
DARLINGTON, England (CP) — Rt. Hon. Lady Dartmouth was unimpressed when she arrived at the centuries-old town hall in this Durham market town for an official function. Finding that the nearest her chauffeur-driven limousine could get to the building was 40 yards from the entrance, Lady Dartmouth commented: "I would have altered it so you could bring a car up to the door and not have to walk through the cold.

Send Eggs Abroad

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada should send surplus agricultural produce to developing countries instead of letting it sit in storage, says Nancy Gibson of Oxfam. Miss Gibson is co-ordinator of the international relief agency's project to ship 114,000 pounds of dried eggs to India.

Mini Mourned

TOKYO (AP) — The news letter of the giant Mitsubishi Corp. says it is bad enough that profits are falling but with women abandoning the miniskirt, "we males will lose one of the joys of life." The publication, usually devoted to new products and business deals, devoted an entire page to the mini's demise.



Sleek Elegance on the Running Board

Sportswear for spring and summer evenings is a twin sweater set in light beige and salmon and polyester linen pants. Long ropes of pearls complete outfit. Model rests on running board of a 1932 Alfa Romeo speedster. (CP Photo)

Sporty Clothes For Sporty Cars

TORONTO (CP) — there's nothing sloppy about sportswear for this spring and summer, according to New York and Paris designers.

Collections by Clovis Ruffin of New York and Jean Rychter, Ore, Billy Bonnie, Chris Allan, and John Claude of Paris were shown recently in Toronto at the International Championship Auto Show.

Designers are showing pants which have become a way of life in North America, combining them with smock jackets, shell tops, velour sweat shirts and even twin sweater sets.

Skirts are full but not bulky and come in dirndl, flared, gored or wrapped in bias styles and with unpressed or cluster pleats. Any length goes so long as it's below the knee.

Watch for back or front wrap skirts, back or front buttons, hipyoked skirts, wider waistbands with attached sashes or string ties. Culotte and straight skirts are back in style again but now they always have a certain softness.

The floral printed skirt, a smash hit last summer, is longer abd fuller.

Shots are enjoying a comeback — tap shorts, bloomer shorts, Boy Scout shorts, city shorts and play shorts — teamed with matching tops.

In blouses, think soft and romantic. Look for the peasant smock in all cottons, the capelet blouse with a collar that becomes sleeves, sheer float blouses and smock tops.

Shirts are softer in sheer silky fabrics with smocking or gathered bodices. The shirtset, one sheer and the other opaque, is already popular, and T-shirts are barer then ever with low U and wide bateau necklines.

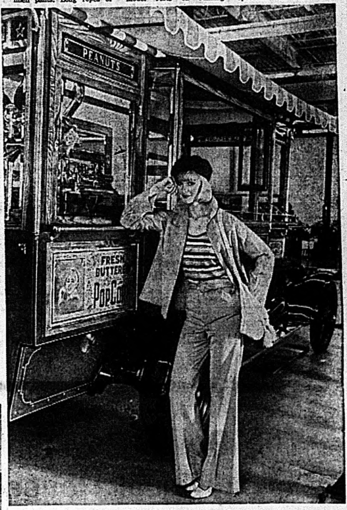
Then there are the twisted baneaus, tubes, string tied tops and variations on the halter.

Jackets with a casual look are in new smock shapes trench, safari or boxy styles.

Colors for spring range from bright red, turquoise, marigold and emerald to pale shades of mauve, pink, chamois, apricot, rose and iced mint.

Sultry Black is Back

Wrap skirt by Billy Bonnie of Paris is shown beside a 1931 Duesenberg. The skirt, in black polyester gaberdine, is teamed with a sweater set consisting of a black shell and striped cardigan. (CP Photo)



Completely Co-ordinated Casuals

Smock jacket of rose poplin is worn open over matching pants co-ordinated with cotton striped tank top. Brown tam, salmon knit shoulder bag and crushed pant belt complete the look. Model is beside a 1922 Model T. Cretors popcorn wagon from the Craven Foundation. (CP Photo)

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Ann Landers

Keeping Marriage Intact Not Always Best for Kids

Dear Ann Landers: Your rule-of-thumb advice to people considering divorce is, "Will you be better off with or without him (or her)?" Does this advice hold when children are involved? Or should the question be, "Will the children be better off with or without him (or her)?"

Have you given serious thought to the consequences of divorce on the children? If divorce isn't the biggest "cop-out," what is? Why should the young be taught to run away from, instead of living up to, what may be the greatest emotional challenge of all?

And after the divorce, then what? How should the drop-outs deal with their unresolved problems? Should they look for another "mature" individual with whom to build a life? Is failure easier to deal with than marriage? I'd like some answers.—**Eye Of The Cyclone**

Dear Eye: No two marriages (or divorces) are the same. A marriage can range from empty, unpleasant, and boring to destructive, brutal and just plain hell-on-earth. No outsider is qualified to judge the true character of someone else's marriage.

While divorce is undeniably anxiety-producing for many children, their lives might be far more difficult if they continued to live in a home with parents who abused each other verbally and physically and hated each other.

While the next letter may be an extreme example, it's a good one. What a strange coincidence that it arrived in the same batch of mail with yours.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing this letter to say a word to married couples who are staying togethher "for the sake of the children." **DON'T.**

I am one of several victims of this "act of generosity." My parents' marriage was lousy. My father was a sadistic alcoholic who kissed his children in public and beat the living daylights out of them at home. My mother was among those he pushed around, slapped in the face and beat on with his fists.

My brother escaped by dying young. That was my mother's way out, too. She succumbed to the flu. (Had she wanted to live, I'm sure she could have done so.)

My sister and I were kicked out of the house when we were 17. She has suffered since childhood from severe ulcers and now is undergoing psychiatric treatment.

I am in treatment also, and I'm making it back, thank God. It's been a very rough road, complete with memory lapses, not being able to recall one single thing that happened the day before.

Keep telling your readers, Ann, if a marriage is bad, especially when there is physical abuse, **END IT** for the sake of the children.—**Been There But Back Now**

Dear Back: Welcome to the life of the living—and thank you for a very moving letter.

Dear Ann Landers: Of course a clergyman should be paid for performing a wedding ceremony. It's extra work and a personal service. Too often the groom (or his dad) asks, "How much do I owe you?" The clergyman usually says, "Oh, nothing," because he is too embarrassed to name a figure.

My uncle, a very good-natured clergyman, handles the problem nicely. He always smiles and says, "Pay me whatever you think she's worth."—**Cheers For Unk**

Dear Cheers: Make it three.

Doris Clark

Bed-wetting Can Be Cured

Dear Doris: I am sympathetic with "Help Please" who asked about cures for bed-wetting children. I had two bed-wetters in my family, one not missing a night until he was nearly six, and another who wet off and on until he was 10. Both were examined by doctors who found nothing physically wrong. Picking them up faithfully every night did no good.

I answered an ad advertising an electric wakening system. It worked wonders. Within two weeks both were cured for good. The alarm was expensive — around $40 — but it was worth every penny when you think of the wear and tear on sheets, pyjamas, the bother of changing beds, the unpleasantness for the child, etc.

You probably are familiar with now it works: the child sleeps on a triple thickness of flannelette. Between these layers of material are two sheets of light metal screening, both connected to a box with a battery, an alarm and a light. When moisture — even a drop — wets the flannelette, an electrical connection is made between the two screens which sounds the alarm and turns on the light. The child wakes up instantly, often before he has barely begun to wet.

I still have the apparatus and would be willing to sell it for a reasonable cost to "Help Please".

Tried and it Worked.

Dear Tried: Thank you. We have passed your message along to "Help Please".

Another mother mentions another type of electrical gadget, available on a doctor's prescription. I am sending you the name of it and suggest you talk it over with your doctor.

Apparently there is more than one commercial product which works on the same principle, and has achieved a good deal with a good percentage of bed-wetting youngsters.

Dear Doris: Our daughter is six months pregnant. She has completed 6 months of a secretarial course.

She doesn't want to get married; apparently this boy doesn't even know. She is thinking of giving the baby up for adoption. I myself don't believe in this kind of marriage. If she was going with this boy steady and they cared for each other, I think this would be different.

We're thinking of going to talk with the principal of the college our girl is attending and see if she can continue her course for now and finish up after the baby comes.

If it is going to cost us extra for her staying some place for the last month or so, would it be right to ask this boy to pay the expenses? Seems to me when these things happen, the girls have to do all the suffering. After all they are both to blame. I know of some boys who, when they get a girl pregnant, get away free. She still was a juvenile when this happened and the boy wasn't

Needing Advice.

Thank your lucky stars you have a girl with judgment enough at 16 to dismiss any thought of marriage to someone she doesn't love, even though there is a baby coming.

Child care agencies in all parts of the country consider that the man (or boy) in this case carries a share of responsibility and is therefore required to help with costs involved in delivery and support of the baby. Just how this works out right where you are you will find out when you consult the counselling agency. I am giving you the address.

There are homes and institutions to help you out during this difficult time.

Teach Hobbies to Teens, Let Elderly Hold Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — A psychologist who predicts that 80 per cent of the population will be unemployed by the year 2,000 says we should allow the elderly to work and teach hobbies to the young.

James Montagnes, director of vocational and recreational services at the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre, said Thursday that society has got it backwards when it builds workshops for the young and dreams up recreation programs for old people in nursing homes.

Speaking at a conference on nursing home care, Mr. Montagnes said people who are old feel worthless when they can't work and they deteriorate mentally.

But he said young people don't identify as closely with their jobs and said studies have predicted that by the year 2,000 all the work that needs to be done will require only two in 10 of the population.

Mr. Montagnes recommended that nursing homes arrange to let their patients do work they find satisfying and suggested the elderly might teach skills to young people in the community.

Certainty of Birth Control Jeopardized By Sale of Imperfect Devices to Men

TORONTO (CP) — A federal health department official says that at least one brand of prophylactic sold in Canada does not meet government guidelines in the United States, where it is made.

Dr. Ajit Dasgupta, director of the bureau of medical devices in the health protection branch, would not name the brand involved, but said on the CBC program Exchange, that it is not illegal to sell substandard U.S. condoms here.

He said his department will soon recommend standards to the federal government based on studies it has conducted.

Dr. Dasgupta said all condoms sold in Canada are imported and estimated that more than 30 million are bought yearly. Most come from the U.S., with others from Denmark, Germany, Britain and Japan.

He said Canada has no standards for condoms sold to civilians, although the Canadian Armed Forces has specifications for those it buys.

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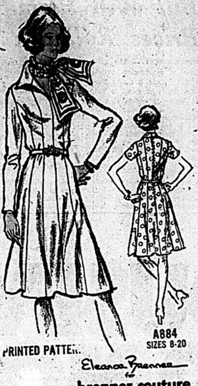

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Tribute to Scott and Zelda Compiled by Their Daughter

NEW YORK (AP) — Scottie Fitzgerald Smith has compiled a book about her famous parents, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, for self-protection.

"People have often asked me, sometimes almost reproachfully, why I haven't written more about my parents. The answer is very simple: I'd be a big disappointment if I did."

She did the next best thing: published a book based on the Fitzgerald's scrapbooks and photo albums, telling about them in their own words. The Romantic Egoists: A Pictorial Autobiography from the Albums of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald is the result.

Fitzgerald's first novel, written at Princeton University, was to have been titled The Romantic Egoist but several revisions later it became This Side of Paradise.

"People were always asking to see the albums," Mrs. Smith said. "Edges were wearing, articles becoming torn. I thought the books ought to be preserved somehow, so we've condensed them, concentrating on things that should be especially illuminating."

Ninety per cent of the book's illustrations, including reviews and letters, were taken from the seven scrapbooks and five photograph albums.

Now 53, Mrs. Smith was a student at Vassar when her father died in 1940. She was working in New York when her mother died in a hospital fire in 1948.

Dance programs, baby announcements, paper dolls Zelda made for young Scottie and an eight-page color insert reproducing Zelda's paintings are included along with published stories.

Prof. Matthew J. Bruccoli of University of South Carolina and Joan P. Kerr, former picture editor at Life and American Heritage—and Scottie's classmate at Vassar—helped to compile the book. Much of the material has been published before, but not under one cover.

"By the time I finally grew up enough to think of life as something other than a chain of hot fudge sundaes and Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movies, Daddy was in Hollywood and our communication, largely epistolary," Scottie writes in her introduction to the book. "I've come to see my parents (through the book) through my own pair of spectacles rather than through the eyes of others and second, I've paid a tribute to them which was long overdue."

An especially interesting part of the book deals with the ledgers Fitzgerald kept for each year of his life to 1937. He recorded memorable events and at the top of each page a comment on whether the year was good or bad. The ledgers also contain a complete list of everything he wrote and what became of it.

Mrs. Smith resembles some early photographs of her mother—square-faced, blonde, attractive. She finds it "interesting and odd" that her mother should be viewed by some feminists as a woman's lib heroine.

"Many people see my father as a male chauvinist and think he tried to keep my mother from using her talent. I don't agree with that theory. I think he tried to help her achieve something on her own—certainly he did with stories and articles she wrote.

"He wanted her to go to art school because her talent for painting was evident. He didn't get upset about her dabbling in ballet until she hurt herself. He only opposed publication of Save Me the Waltz (Mrs. Fitzgerald's autobiographical novel) because she was writing about the same period, the same things, he was writing about then.

"I do not look upon that as competition between a man and a woman, a husband and wife, but as competition between two professionals."

She remembered Fitzgerald's letters to her at Vassar: "He wanted me to achieve in college, despite my frivolous tendencies." He urged her not to drink, cautioned her about boy-friends, sent her reading lists.

Mrs. Smiths' next project is writing a family history "just for the children."

"Kids are going to lose contact with where they came from, the pattern of families, things every person needs to know. I consider it fascinating that my great-grandfather went to Minnesota to work in the wholesale grocery business when he was nine years old. Life always was tough."

Mrs. Smith has three children, two daughters and a son, and is proud of her new grandchildren, identical twin boys. She lives with her husband in Washington but commutes regularly to Montgomery, Ala., to be near her mother's sister, now 85.

"My first job out of Vassar was working as a trainee at Time," she recalled. "All the male reporters were off to war and eventually I went to work at the New Yorker. I think I was the original person who, when I was hired, was walking down the hall when Harold Ross looked around to his secretary and said, 'I'd hire anybody!'"

Mrs. Smith moved to Washington in 1950 to work for the Democratic Digest, a publication of the Democratic National Committee.

"My first love is writing for newspapers," she said. She worked for the Northern Virginia Sun, New York Times and Washington Post, and once wrote a book about women in the Washington press corps titled Don't Quote Me.

"I don't want to ride on Daddy's hard work," she said. "I want to be my own person and do my own thing."

Legal Status Becomes Problem After Sex Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Lee Davies says he is just an "it" as far as society is concerned.

He is a slender, 30-year-old Ottawa native; not too tall, who likes wearing blue jeans, goes to hockey games and rolls his own cigarettes.

But the wispy-bearded young man has an unusual problem. The Ontario government refuses to record his sexual status as male on his birth certificate.

He made headlines recently when Albert Roy, Liberal member for Ottawa East, raised the birth-certificate question in the Ontario legislature.

In a series of operations at the Ottawa Civic and Grace hospitals between 1970 and last spring, Mr. Davies underwent the first female-to-male sex change in Canada.

It was expected that a birth-certificate change would allow him to marry but that change has not been forthcoming. In a recent interview he said that the basic issue is his legal status.

He asked why Canadian provinces do not follow the example of Sweden, Denmark, Great Britain and some American states and allow trans-sexuals the right to have their birth certificates altered to the appropriate sex.

In the sex-change process Mr. Davies faced other setbacks. He could not claim the $1,800 cost of his sex-change operations under the Ontario medical insurance plan.

Only in British Columbia and Quebec are sex changes covered under provincial medical insurance plans.

Another problem was that for several years doctors were reluctant to undertake such operations.

From birth until the first operation, Mr. Davies was known as Lee Ann Davies. But between the ages of 7 and 11, Lee Ann began to sense something was wrong.

"I was more sure that there was something different about me."

She began to feel attracted to girls and women and favored rough-and-tumble boys' sports over girlish activities.

"I was never feminine in any way," Mr. Davies said. "I was always dressing in male attire. I couldn't keep a dress on."

Lee Ann was not far into her teens before her parents and everyone else she knew were convinced she was a lesbian.

She had trouble at school.

"The principal told me that if I couldn't dress as a female, don't come back to school." At age 14 she was expelled.

After the expulsion she drifted, at first staying home to hide from public ridicule.

She was sure she was male but her body belied the instincts. "No matter how much I tried to explain people just couldn't understand."

Even attempts to get medical help failed at first. Some doctors laughed; others recommended psychiatric help for sexual orientation.

About 1962, she turned to heavy use of drugs. The drug habit was expensive but it blotted out reality. Unemployed, she turned to prostitution.

During the four-or five-year involvement with prostitution, she gave birth to three children.

Two of the children, a 10-year-old girl and a six-year-old boy, live with Mr. Davies now. An 11-year-old son lives with his grandmother.

That period of misery ended when in 1965 Lee Ann, through a family physician, found doctors willing to perform sex-change surgery.

The first operation in 1979 was a hysterectomy, an operation to remove the uterus. In a 1972 mastectomy both breasts were removed.

Finally, in May 1974, surgeons performed a colopectomy, an operation to remove the mucuous membranes and close the vagina.

Ever since then and for the rest of his life Mr. Davies will have to receive twice-weekly injections of testosterone, the male hormone.

Reacting to the injections, he has sprouted a modest crop of hair on his face and body. Initially he had a recurrence of adolescent acne.

For friends and acquaintances, there was no need to adjust suddenly to his new physical state. He had looked and acted enough like a man before the transformation to be accepted as one even by those who didn't know he was a trans-sexual.

Apparently the children had no trouble adjusting either.

"Two years ago I came home and I just told them they were going to have a dad instead of a mom," he said. "They went outside and shouted to their friends that they were going to have a father."

Publicizing his story hasn't caused any problems for his children at school, said Mr. Davies.

Although he is the first person to have a female-to-male sex change in Canada, there are others living in Ottawa who have had the same operation in the United States or Europe.

"The public should be enlightened," he said, "because trans-sexuals are a set of people who are going to emerge and stand up for their rights."

They are basically no different from persons born with other genetic defects, Mr. Davies contended. But people who applaud doctors straightening a curved spine or fixing a club foot may shudder in disgust when surgeons try to redress the cruel genetic joke played on those born with the wrong sexual organs.

"People think I have to prove I'm a man," said Mr. Davies. "I don't have to prove a damn thing."

He doesn't see himself as a crusader for the legal rights of trans-sexuals.

"I just feel I have the guts to fight for what I want," he said.

He doesn't regret the medical and legal hassles now.

"It's beautiful," he said, breaking into a wide grin. "I couldn't feel more satisfaction."

Grapplin' Granny

STOURBRIDGE, England (CP) — A 60-year-old grandmother has been banned from attending future games by Southern League soccer team, Stourbridge. She was led away from a game by police after a player was hit and a linesman struck with a rattle, a court here was told.

It's Supersex!

LIVERPOOL (CP) — A large book-shop chain has sent an urgent notice to all managers that a new Superman book must be displayed in the adults' section, not in the children's department. A mother here bought the book for her son and later discovered it was full of stories about sexual exploits.

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WHEREAS the Annual Music Festival for the City of Belleville and the Bay of Quinte Area, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville, will be held in Belleville on Monday, February 24th through to Friday, February 28th, 1975.

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Ice Damage Said Easy to Prevent

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Cottage owners can ward off much of the damage caused by ice each spring by installing a ramp-like structure along the shore, says a scientist at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters.

Gee Tsang, who studied the problem for two years, said that by spending "a couple of thousand dollars" to build the structure on the shore or slightly into the water, the problem might be alleviated.

He said the ice would ride up on the device, break into chunks and, in the process, use up some of the energy behind the ice movement.

Mr. Tsang said strong winds and water currents, commonly thought to be the cause of ice pileups, are not at fault. The key is the gap between the ice cover and the shore, he said. The pileups occur when the wind direction shifts quickly from offshore to onshore when temperatures are above freezing.

Mr. Tsang, who set up a temporary observation and meteorological station on Lake Simcoe near Barrie, Ont., said the pileups may occur in winds of less than five miles an hour and in 30 minutes can create an ice pile seven feet high.

Mr. Tsang, whose field of study is cold environment hydraulics, said that during a 71-mile-an-hour wind on Lake Simcoe last year, the ice only buckled slightly, creating no pileups.

Mr. Tsang said piling begins about the end of February and the worst situation usually appears during the last part of March.

The scientist said cottage owners may be in for more trouble from ice pileups this spring than last winter. An above-average snowfall is predicted for the remainder of the winter and with it more storms and shifting winds—a major cause of problem.

Bill Will Permit Prices Rollback

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's forthcoming prices bill will include a clause permitting the government to roll back prices in certain circumstances, says Consumer Affairs Minister André Ouellet.

But it has not been decided whether the power will be delegated to a commission or retained by the government, Mr. Ouellet said in an interview taped for the CTV program, Question Period.

A similar clause was included in a bill presented to the last Parliament by Mr. Ouellet's predecessor, Herb Gray, but was not passed. Mr. Ouellet did not indicate when the next prices justification bill will be presented.

He said the bill will make sure that the government has the power to monitor the profits of companies and to ensure that there is no abuse.

But he said the bill is not the key instrument in the fight against inflation, only part of a total plan.

Stanfield Still Wooing Voters of Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Sunday his party will be "better understood and accepted" by Quebecers by the time he leaves active politics.

Addressing about 1,000 party members at a $120-a-plate fund-raising dinner, Mr. Stanfield said the party is "still [illegible]mined to earn the confidence of Quebecers.

Mr. Stanfield, who has said he will not contest the party's leadership at its next convention, said Quebecers will play a more significant role in the party if his goal "to set up a grassroots organization in the province regardless of the difficulty involved" can be achieved.

Lawyer Would Oust Kingston Coroner

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Paul Copeland said Saturday that he will attempt to have Dr. W. S. Patterson, a Kingston, Ont., coroner, removed from an inquest into the death last August of convicted murderer Edward Nalon, 40, in Millhaven penitentiary.

Speaking at a conference on prisoners' rights at the University of Toronto, Mr. Copeland said he sought official standing last year at the inquest. Nalon apparently committed suicide in the prison's solitary-confinement section.

Mr. Copeland said he wanted to represent six of Nalon's fellow prisoners who were in the same section of the maximum-security institution, 23 miles west of Kingston.

Mr. Copeland said Dr. Patterson turned down the request but a divisional court later overruled the coroner. However, Dr. Patterson said he could satisfy the court by calling three prisoners.

Mr. Copeland said Saturday that "one of them (the three prisoners) is not even familiar with the matter."

"I am going back to Division Court to quash the (coroner's) decision and to ask to have him prohibited from continuing the inquest," he said.

Mr. Copeland said that out of 300 prisoners, about 75 are in solitary confinement.

Four Saved From Cave

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Reuter) — Four amateur cave explorers were found alive in neck-high flood waters Sunday, hours after the bodies of three others were found in another water-filled cave two miles away.

Rescuers found the four high school teachers about a half-mile from the mouth of Wayne Cave in this hilly southern Indiana area, about 75 miles southeast of Indianapolis. The rescue team and teachers took three hours to reach the mouth of the cave.

The four had stood clinging together in the darkness for about 24 hours after they had become trapped in the cave.

Rescued were Paul Holman, 37, Robert Bondurant, 32, Randall Masterson, 28, all of Robinson, Ill.; and Gene Strain, 40, of Olney, Ill.

Rainwater surged into the two caves following a heavy downpour Saturday after the teachers and three University of Indiana students entered the caves.

Television's Developer Disappointed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — One of the fathers of television is disillusioned with his offspring. He says the best part about it is the on-off switch.

Dr. Vladimir Zworykin's name is not a household word, but he is credited with being the first to recognize that an electronic system, rather than a mechanical one, should be used, and it was under his direction that the system was perfected at the laboratories of Radio Corp. of America.

"Television is in its infancy," he said in a weekend interview. "I don't mean technologically, I mean socially.

"Television could be of terrific value for human purposes. It could help bring world peace. But it is not used that way. There is too much violence, too much crime."

Zworykin, now 85, was a 17-year-old student in Leningrad, Russia, when he began to work with a professor named Boris van Rosing on an "electronic eye"—a primitive television picture tube. The invention was patented in 1907 by van Rosing.

Long-term Radiation Hazard Found

TORONTO (CP) — More than 75 persons responded by Sunday to a government search for persons who may have been exposed to excessive radiation while working in a downtown building during the last 30 years.

Meanwhile, provincial and federal radiation experts are looking for other city buildings where present or past businesses may have left radiation dangers.

The three-foot square "hot spot" on the third floor of the downtown building at 103 Church St. was sealed off with lead bricks shortly after the radiation was discovered Friday.

Radium apparently was spilled there when a company which painted luminous dials for aircraft worked in a third-floor office between 1943 and 1947.

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Right now the great push to equality leaves many of us wondering where we fit into today's society.

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This is how it should be.

And the most equal person in the world should be the homemaker.

The whole social structure of the home and community revolves around us. We are the pivot of society.

The next time someone says "only a housewife" – challenge that remark.

We are much more – our vote can help change the laws; our purchases as consumers can affect the economy; our voice on school boards can improve our children's education; our concern for the community can change for the better the quality of all our lives.

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Dingle Takes Spiel's A Event

TRENTON — Brighton's Jack Dingle nipped B.A. (Doc) Birbeck of CFB Trenton 5-4 in the A event final of the in the A event final of the 14th annual Bay of Quinte Men's Bonspiel here, Sunday. The champions took the Belle Cleaners and Launderers trophy.

Another CFB Trenton rink, this one skipped by Wayne MacDonald, took the B event and the Corby Distilleries trophy by getting by John Windgate of CFB Toronto, 9-5.

C event honors went to Trenton Curling Club's Earl Carson, 11-5 winner over CFB Trenton's Derek Palidwar. With the title goes the Quinte Transport trophy.

The Elliott Motors trophy, emblematic of the D event championship, was won by Pete Dufton of Brockville who got by Derek Bahnsen 4-3 in the final.

Quinte Club of Belleville came through with the E event title. Bill Henderson knocked off CFB Trenton's George Peters for the honors.

The four-day event, hosted by Trenton Curling Club, saw 60 rinks take part.

Archery Competition

Niedzwiecki First In Cadet Class

OTTAWA (Special) — Belleville's Mark Niedzwiecki scored 355 of a possible 540 points here, Sunday, to finish first in the cadet boys freestyle Eastern Ontario Junior Archery Olympic Indoor Competition.

Niedzwiecki's score will be matched against those from four other provincial zones where archers also shot Sunday.

In each case, the archers shot 60 arrows at a 4-inch target from 20 yards.

Niedzwiecki's class, cadet, is 12 and under. Archers also competed in junior, 13-15 years, and intermediate, 16-17. There were male and female competitions divided into freestyle and barebow classes. Freestyle archers have a sight on their bow and barebow archers have no sight.

The best score registered was by Clint Shewchuck of the RA Club with a 526 in the intermediate boys freestyle.

In the Eastern Ontario competition are Belleville, Smiths Falls and two from Ottawa-Merivale and the RA Club.

The next highest score was 518, registered by Steve McKercher of the RA in junior boys freestyle. Ray Coates of Smiths Falls shot an incredible 460 in the junior boys barebow while Gilbert Arnould of the RA led the cadet barebow with a 285. Bill Harris, also of the RA, led the intermediate barebow with a 286.

Patti Thompson, a forme Belleville archer now shootin out of Merivale, set the pac in the intermediate girls fre style at 486, while Margare Samson topped the junior girl freestyle with 346 and Shelle Feather stone finished alo the cadet girls barebow at 3

Custom Auto Body Tournament Champs

GRAFTON — Trenton Broomball League's Custom Auto Body captured the A championship in the annual Broomball Tournament staged here Saturday.

Larry Wannamaker's goal with 58 seconds remaining in the final match gave the Trenton team a 2-1 win over Red Rooster of Colborne. Wannamaker clicked on a pass from Ron Cannons while the Colborne team was two men short through penalties.

Henry Sonneveld was the other Custom Auto Body marksman.

In the semi-final, the Trenton team got three goals from Brian Hadwen in a 5-1 defeat of Peterborough's Tc Motel. Wannamaker and Jr O'Hara looked after the oth goals for the winners.

Cannons fired both Trento goals in a 2-1 squeaker ov DeKeyser of Colborne and h had the only goal in a 1- shutout win over Millbrook' Russ Andrus team in th opener.

Belleville All-stars lost tw in a row to bow out earl while CFB Trenton Junior Ranks Rams won their first start but were put on the sidelines when they lost a 1-0 match in overtime, to Tops Motel

Custom Auto Body Roger McAdams was named top goalie in the tournament.

Brian Hamilton of the Quinte Junior Saints comes up with an excellent forechecking effort against Frontenac's John Lattimore to take the ball away and go in for another of his many baskets. Although Quinte defeated the Kingston club they were unable to match the strength of the Belleville Collegiate team in the finals which which gave B.C.I. their fourth tournament championship at the Quinte Junior Invitational on Saturday.

Tops in Volleyball

Mohawk OCAA Champ

Loyalist College was the scene on Saturday for the battle of the champions in Ontario Colleges Athletics Association Women's Volleyball.

The three first place finalist from each of the division; from the east, Algonquin of Ottawa, the west, Mohawk of Hamilton and Rouyn-Noranda of Quebec, the North-South division.

Convener of the event Rob Stinson proved equally adept at the prediction end of thing as he did at managing the day long tournament.

Of the three colleges entered Stinson picked the strong Mohawk squad as favorites followed by Algonquin and finally Rouyn. The predictions were correct as the Mohawk Mountaineers led the standings with three wins and one loss with Algonquin next with two wins and two losses and finaly Rouyn three losses and one win.

Mountaineers coach Joyce Parker felt her team might have been "jinxed" by the advance predictions but after losing out in the finals of last year's meet the team showed they weren't going to let a thing like supersitsion get in their way.

With the victory, Mohawk broke a two year monopoly of the trophy by the Quebec entry and marked the first time in the school's history that they will have their name engraved on the prize.

The winners finished the season with a 31 and 1 win-loss record 15 points ahead of the next closest college, Conestoga of Kitchener.

Tomen's College Volleyball Take

Coach Parker explained the reasons for last year's loss "we could get to 12 points without any problem but after than we just ran out of steam."

Parker felt that in this style of play "you can't afford to lose even one match.", the strategy paid off as the winners took their first three matches in a row clinching the championship.

In their first series of games Mohawk played what turned out to be the toughest set against runner-up Algonquin. The Cats won the opening game 15-12 but the Mountaineers regained their composure in the second game with a 15-4 victory setting the stage for the third and deciding game.

The game went right down to the wire with the serve changing hands numerous times before Mohawk edged Algonquin 15-12.

The winning coach was very pleased with "the calibre of ball played here today."

In the other games, Algonquin picked up both of their wins at the expense of Rouyn 15-3 and 15-5 in the first match and 15-9, 11-15 and 15-8 in the second series. Both losses were at the hands of Mohawk the second being a 15-9, 15-8 decision.

Rouyn's only victory was a little late over the winners by scores of 15-4 and 15-8, after losing the first set to the Mountaineers 15-5 and 15-10.

The awards were presented in the formal atmoshpere of the colleges Club 213.

Mohawk College of Hamilton won the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association trophy at the volleyball championships held at Loyalist College on Saturday. Pictured from left to right are Jean Anderchek, Anita Vander Doelen, (captains) convener of the event Rob Stinson and Mohawk coach Joyce Parker.

Fourth Tourney Title

BCI Follows Form Chart

The Belleville Collegiate junior basketball team classed as "the team to beat" in the Quinte Junior Saints Annual Invitational basketball tournament on Saturday didn't disappoint anyone except maybe the opposition.

The BCI squad chalked up four consecutive victories including the championship game over the host Quinte Saints by a 56-45 score.

The Red and Whites have, with the tournament championship on the weekend, four tournament titles to their credit and one consolaton title and remain undefeated in the Eastern division standings of the Bay of Quinte Secondary Boy's Basketball League.

Mike Kirby led the winners with a 15.2 points a game average including an outstanding effort in the final game against Quinte as he netted 27 points almost half of his teams toall.

Next in line in the scoring end of things was Mitch Hannah, another consistent performer for BCI who came up with a 12.2 points a game average.

Undefeated in the West division standings and expected to be, the Red and Whites' main competition were the Saints, who went without a loss up until the final game.

Top scorers in the Quinte effort were Brian Hamilton and Al Rutherford who compiled average points totals for the day of 12.7 and 12 points respectively.

In their first match BCI faced Stayner High School of Orillia who they handily defeated 49-38, next the eventual winners went up against Oshawa Central who gave them some anxious moments coming within two points in a 30-28 battle.

In the semi final hookup, Moira supplied the opposition but were edged out by BCI, by a 36-33 margin.

In the Saints first three games the hosts edged out Moira 45-41 in the opening game of the tournament. Next Frontenac went down easily 51-25 and the Stayner Club was the victim of the Quinte attack in the semi-final contest 45-41, setting the stage for the championship game.

In the final game the Saints led at the end of the half by a 25-24 lead but were unable to contain Kirby in the last half as he broke for 15 points to sew up the title.

Scores in the other games were: Nicholson 47, Frontenac 30, Peterborough Collegiate 30, Oshawa Central 20, Nicholson 45, Moira 34 and in the game between Stayner and Peterborough Collegiate the Orillia based club slipped by 60-61.

Les Digby President Of OSA

TORONTO (Special) — Les Digby, known as "Mr. Soccer" when he was a resident of Belleville and active in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, was elected president of the Ontario Soccer Association Saturday.

A school teacher here, Digby was elected during the OSAs annual general meeting. Other officers are Jim Ellis, Toronto, first vice-president, and John Traganitis, Aurora, second vice-presidents.

Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — C. A. Dale (A Schlimback) 6.60, 2.90, 2.70; Darnity's Delight (B. Wemp) 3.40, 3.20; Peppy c (D. Cahill) 9.90. Time: 2:17.2. Quinella 7-8 paid 21.10.

SECOND RACE — Goldie Camp (J. Hawkins) 12.80, 5.40, 3.80; Dale Hill (J. Murphy) 3.10, 2.60; Martinell Hanover (J. Renaud) 4.10. Time: 2:17.3. Quinella 2-5 paid 17.10.

THIRD RACE — McPride (H. Wemp) 22.70, 9.60, 6.00; Willbrook June (J. Huntbach) 7.60, 3.20; Chance Hill (J. Murphy) 3.20. Time: 2:19. Quinella 4-5 paid 72.10.

FOURTH RACE — Sassysam (B. Hunt) 12.30, 9.80, 4.20; Putney Prince (L. Zebedee) 3.50, 3.50; Eva Moon (J. Hogan) 2.90. Time: 2:18.2. Quinella 4-5 paid 39.20.

FIFTH RACE — Shan's Boy (D. Gibson) 16.70, 9.00, 5.00; S. W. Dundee (O. LaHale) 10.10, 5.80; Frosty Micks (S. R. Mulholland) 3.00. Time: 2:19. Quinella 7-8 paid 146.90.

SIXTH RACE — Nishinobi Chief (C. Sloan) 7.50, 4.10, 2.70; Ember Star (J. Gilpin) 8.20, 4.30; Panther Lobell (F. Gibson) 5.30. Time: 2:16.1. Exactor 2-7 paid 85.50.

SEVENTH RACE — Willoway Gay (H. Wemp) 6.80, 4.30, 3.70; Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 3.30, 2.30; Skein Dhu (J. Hogan) 2.80. Time: 2:17.3. Exactor 3-3 paid 23.70.

EIGHTH RACE — Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 9.20, 4.50, 2.30; Deo C (G. Filson) 3.10, 2.30; Culpepper County (W. Demille) 3.20. Time: 2:17.2. Exactor 2-6 paid 35.60.

NINTH RACE — Luciano (J. Murphy) 9.20, 4.60, 3.20; Prima Blossom (G. Filson) 3.20, 3.20; Ironside Duke (B. Hunt) 3.20. Time: 2:18.4. Exactor 4-5 paid 26.20

TENTH RACE — Belanho Echo (T. Hogan) 9.50, 6.00, 3.50; J. G. J. (G. Yuhill) 7.00, 4.10; Tracy R. Grattan (S. C. Mulholland) 2.50. Time: 2:21.1. Exactor 4-3 paid 49.50.

Mutuel — $56,626.

Attendance — 643.

2-1 Win for Barriage

Belleville's entry in the Quinte Women's Hockey League, Mel Barriage, took their opening game of the playoffs in Sunday against the Trenton Ladies 2-1.

Belleville was down 1-0 at the end of the first period as Betty Farmer's goal gave the visitors the lead.

Mel Barriage bounced right back scoring a goal in each the third period.

Carol Merril scored the winner for Belleville from Sue Fobert early in the final frame.

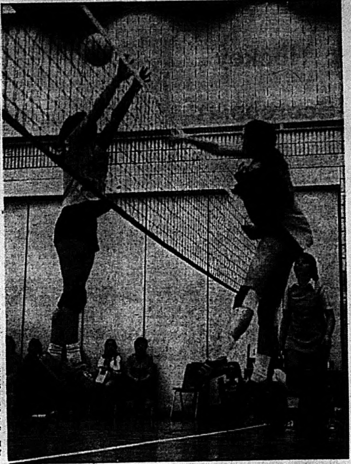
Crole McFarlane tied the game up in the second period of the remaining periods with with an assist going to Margie Scanlan.

The second game will be played in Trenton on Tuesday at the CFB Trenton rink.

Junior Girls Top Frankford

The Belleville Junior Girls' Hockey team dumped Frankford juniors 6-1 on the weekend. Bonnie Hannah, Naniy Cronin, Darlene Clarke, Anne Templeman, Lorraine Hossack and Kim Mott scored one each for the locals.

Lausanne Ellis replied for Frankford.



Anita Vander Doelen of Mohawk College of Hamilton drives the ball past her Rouyn-Noranda opponent Monique Clermont in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships at Loyalist College on Saturday. Anita and her Mohawk club won the overall championship with three wins and only one loss.

Madawaska Cup Victory For Whitby's Brian Burden

BANCROFT—The sixth annual running of the Bancroft Madawaska Cup snowmobile races proved to be a success for spectators and drivers alike despite the mild weather conditions and the rapidly deteriorating track.

The covetted Madawaska Cup with its $250 prize money from Melcher's distillery was won by Brian Burden of Whitby.

Burden, who was riding a mercury snow twister, managed to rack up 71 points in his quest for the prize.

Burden, along with all the other successful race winners, also picked up cash for placing in the events.

A resident of Niagara Falls, Bob Hogg, rode his Yamaha machines to second place and went home with the Bancroft IGA trophy and another $175 in prize money.

Hogg had 41 points for the second place spot and was followed closely by Blair McCann of Dwight, Ont. who won the third place Vance motors trophy with 34 points.

The Madawaska Cup races are sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation as "B" event and are run by the Bancroft Cardiff Kinsmen Club.

Representing the O.S.R.F. in Bancroft this week-end was Bill Vermillyea of Belleville. According to Mr. Vermillyea, the Bancroft event is the best "B" sanctioned race in Ontario.

"All the top "A" sanctioned drivers were here," he said "So we were seeing some of the best snowmobile racing possible."

"The track could have been better, if the weather hadn't been so mild but the local organizers had 3 and 4 inches of ice on it so it was alright," he said.

The weather in the Bancroft area was so mild that the races were held up during the Saturday running so that the track could be scraped of slush.

Only one major mishap occurred during the races when, on Saturday, driver Bob Woods didn't make the second corner of the track.

Woods, who was spilled from his machine was taken to Bancroft Red Cross Hospital, checked over and released.

He entered again in some of the Sunday events.

One new race was entered into this year's program at the Madawaksa Cup.

Trenton Gets By Kingston

TRENTON (Special) — Scoring a convincing 8-4 win over Kingston Township, the Roger Drake-coached Trenton Birt's Handy Stand team advanced to second round Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile AA playoff action, here Sunday night.

Birt's took the series with Township 4-1 after dropping the first game in the series.

The Trenton team will now meet Whitby-Brooklin in a series expected to open in Whitby this week.

Midgets Nipped

The Belleville Shell Juveniles and the Belleville Major Midgets hooked up on the weekend for an exhibition match with the Juveniles edging the competition by a 5-4 margin.

The winners got goals from, Ross McCleod, Martin Thisite, Wayne Clapp, Ross Laurwrenson and Ken Just.

Robin Chase led the losing effort for the Midgets with a pair of goals with singles going to Tom Belch and Clint Riendeau.

Bantams Romp, Peewees Shaded

SYRACUSE (Special) — Belleville McInroy—Maines Minor Bantams and Belleville Rollins Major Peewees split their respective two game exhibition series against teams from the Midstate Youth Hockey Association here, on the weekend.

The McInroy—Maines minor bantams had it all over their Syracuse counterparts as they outshot them 120-20 and outscored them 22-7 in the two games.

Saturday, the bantams trounced Syacuse 12-4 and Sunday they beat them 10-3.

Steve Murphy was the big gun in the first game. He scored three times while Mark Crawford and Jeff Simpson scored twice each. Shawn Mulroney, Steve Mofina, Clarence Broekema and Greg Sprout and Darrel Coltman added one each.

Sunday, the Belleville bantams got three goals from Broekema, two from Steve Casey and one each from Coltman, Billy Rowe, Tim Soule, Mofina and Mulroney.

The Rollins Peewees had a harder time of things as they were edged 3-2 on Saturday and 2-0 on Sunday.

The peewee games were rather serene compared to the bantam contests. There were 40 minor penalties handed out in the bantam games, 21 of which went to Belleville.

In the peewee games, there were only 18 infractions called, but 13 of those went to Rollins.

Charlie Doran and Rob Soule were the only Belleville peewee marksmen of the weekend.

Dixie Lee Bows Out

Belleville Dixie Lee Minor Peewees dropped a 5-3 decision to Kingston Thursday and bowed out of their best-of-five Ontario Minor Hockey Association playoff series 3-0.

Rich Manderville scored twice and Steve Molaski once for the locals.

Friday, Dixie Lee upended Wellington 5-3 in exhibition action and in a return match Saturday, the local minor peewees downed Wellington 6-2.

Friday, Steve Thompson, Bryson Lamble, Neil McKeown, Stu Emerson and Molaski scored once each.

Glen McQuaid replied with all three for Wellington.

Saturday, McKeown picked up a hat trick and drew a pair of assists and Thompson, Brian Cronkwright and Molaski got a goal each.

For Wellington, Mark Nelson and Don MacDonald got a goal apiece.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Generals vs Arts, 8.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Stanley, 9.30 p.m.; Durable vs Rollins 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Arts vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Jim's 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Stinson vs Reid's, 8.30 p.m.; Belvedere vs Cornersone, 10 p.m., boh games at the Memorial Arena; second games of playoffs.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Annual meeting and election of officers at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., 7 p.m.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Olympics vs Cosy Grill 9 p.m.; John's Variety Store vs Moira, 10 p.m., at Loyalist College.

SOCCER CLINIC

MARCH 1 - 2 — Ontario Soccer Association referees' clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at King George Public School.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Trenton vs Quinte, at Quinte; Albert College vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

TUESDAY — Centennial vs Sir James Whitney, at Sir James Whitney; Belleville Collegiate vs Moira, at Moira.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Northern vs Art's, 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs A and J's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Red vs Green, 7 p.m.; Blue vs White, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	35	16	9	203	137	79
Rangers	30	19	13	250	205	73
Islanders	26	21	15	199	167	65
Atlanta	24	23	13	187	171	61
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	30	23	6	197	178	66
Chicago	28	27	7	202	187	63
St. Louis	23	24	12	199	202	58
Minnesota	17	38	6	164	248	40
Kansas City	14	39	8	146	248	36
Norris Division						
Montreal	35	10	16	295	177	86
Los Angeles	33	11	16	209	128	82
Pittsburgh	26	21	13	235	212	65
Detroit	17	33	10	183	247	44
Washington	6	51	5	135	330	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	38	11	12	269	185	88
Boston	31	19	11	285	190	73
Toronto	21	29	11	202	238	53
California	16	36	11	170	240	43

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 2 Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 2 California 2
Buffalo 4 Toronto 1
Detroit 3 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 7 Washington 2
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 2
Chicago 4 Atlanta 0

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2
Minnesota 4 Vancouver 1
Toronto 5 NY Rangers 2
NY Islanders 7 Montreal 6
Chicago 10 Washington 3
Detroit 4 Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 6 Boston 0

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at NY Islanders
Chicago at Washington
Pittsburgh at Boston
Toronto at Minnesota

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Quebec	37	21	0	244	203	74
Toronto	32	26	2	265	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmonton	28	23	3	201	185	59
Vancouver	28	26	2	182	180	58
Winnipeg	26	27	2	216	192	54
Eastern Division						
N. England	31	22	3	187	195	65
Cleveland	26	32	2	166	193	54
Chicago	23	35	1	200	233	47
Indianapolis	13	41	3	141	232	29
Western Division						
Houston	39	20	0	271	184	78
Phoenix	30	24	6	216	198	66
Minnesota	30	26	1	225	197	61
San Diego	29	24	2	211	189	60
Baltimore	15	40	3	137	240	33

Results Sunday

Chicago 2 Vancouver 1
Indianapolis 6 Cleveland 0
Houston 5 Toronto 1
Quebec 6 San Diego 4
New England 2 Winnipeg 1
Edmonton 6 Minnesota 4

Results Saturday

Cleveland 4 Toronto 3
Vancouver 4 Houston 2
Phoenix 3 Baltimore 1

Game Tonight

San Diego at Quebec

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	38	10	8	379	245	81
Hamilton	32	22	8	283	241	72
Peterboro	29	20	11	249	219	69
Ottawa	28	27	5	326	335	61
Sudbury	25	25	9	272	255	59
St. Cath.	26	25	6	243	231	58
Oshawa	24	28	8	249	260	56
S.S. Marie	22	25	9	267	285	53
Kingston	21	29	9	257	292	51
London	22	31	6	246	312	50
Kitchener	13	38	5	183	279	31

Results Sunday

London 5 Kitchener 3
Oshawa 4 Kingston 2
St. Catharines 8 Peterborough 2
Hamilton 4 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Sudbury 9 Toronto 3

Result Saturday

Hamilton 5 Sudbury 0

Games Tuesday

St. Catharines at Ottawa
Oshawa at Peterborough
Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury
Kitchener at Hamilton
Toronto at Kingston

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	28	13	9	280	215	65
Smiths F.	27	16	7	287	222	61
Rockland	24	18	7	244	245	55
Nepean	22	17	10	246	213	53
Gloucester	14	28	9	28	281	37
Brockville	10	35	4	214	333	24

Results Sunday

Pembroke 5 Smiths Falls 1
Rockland 7 Brockville 5

Results Saturday

Nepean 2 Pembroke 1
Rockland 10 Gloucester 4

Games Tuesday

Rockland at Brockville
Gloucester at Nepean

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Results Sunday

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Rockland 7 Brockville 5

Results Saturday

Nepean 2 Pembroke 1
Rockland 10 Gloucester 4

Games Tuesday

Rockland at Brockville
Gloucester at Nepean

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	29	7	1	189	114	59
Brantford	18	13	4	154	136	40
Whitby	16	17	2	146	152	34
Orillia	16	20	0	170	180	32
Cambridge	13	22	3	152	172	29
Napanee	10	23	2	149	208	22

Results Sunday

Whitby 6 Brantford 2
Barrie 8 Napanee 4

Result Saturday

Cambridge 6 Orillia 5

Game Thursday

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Northern Division						
Providence	36	13	11	256	203	83
Nova Scotia	33	18	7	215	171	73
Rochester	31	19	8	243	187	70
New Haven	23	28	9	215	227	55
Southern Division						
Virginia	22	25	11	199	201	55
Richmond	23	30	6	215	237	52
Hershey	20	28	10	206	239	50
Syracuse	15	33	11	196	266	41
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—dropped from league

Results Sunday

Nova Scotia 5 New Haven 1
Providence 5 Springfield 4
Hershey 3 Syracuse 3
Virginia 3 Rochester 1

Results Saturday

Hershey 4 Virginia 0
Providence 6 Springfield 5

Quebec Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
East Division						
Trois-Riv	29	22	10	272	254	68
Quebec	30	26	2	257	235	62
Chicoutimi	19	34	4	248	332	42
Sorel	16	38	8	239	329	40
Shawin	13	36	9	252	375	35
West Division						
Sherbrooke	41	11	4	343	196	86
Cornwall	34	16	10	275	229	78
Montreal	31	22	5	354	268	67
Hull	28	27	4	320	301	60
Laval	23	32	6	284	325	52

Results Sunday

Trois-Rivieres 6 Quebec 1
Chicoutimi 7 Laval 3
Sherbrooke 4 Sorel 3
Montreal 5 Cornwall 2
Hull 13 Shawinigan 4

NHL, WHA Leaders

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Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	53	54	107
Orr, Bos	35	69	104
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	62	90
Dionne, Det	34	54	88
Robert, Buf	35	48	83
Gilbert, NYR	32	42	74
Martin, Buf	38	35	73
Clarke, Pha	18	55	73
Perreault, Buf	29	43	72

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	52	45	97
Lacroix, SD	28	69	97
S. Bernier, Que	41	49	90
Lund, Hou	28	53	81
Nilsson, Wpg	18	61	79
Rivers, SD	42	29	71
G. Howe, Hou	26	43	69
Walton, Min	36	32	68
Tardif, Que	38	29	67
Hinse, Hou	32	33	65
Dillon, Tor	20	45	65

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Canada Winter Games Champion

Quebec Hangs on to Edge Out B.C. and Ontario

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Ontario has come back to the pack after virtually owning the first two editions of the Canada Winter Games.

Quebec is the new champion, but by the slenderest of margins—three points over second-place British Columbia and four over dethroned Ontario.

The Quebec contingent ended the third Winter Games Saturday with 219 points, only 2½ more than in Saskatoon in 1971 when it finished third, but enough to win in a competition that was more evenly matched than ever before.

Ontario, which won the inaugural Winter Games in Quebec City in 1967 by 18 points over B.C. and took the 1971 renewal by almost the same margin over the same province, dropped 38 points to finish with 215.

British Columbia finished second for the third straight time with 216 points, a drop of 19 from Saskatoon, and Alberta was fourth for the third time with 197.

Cashing in on the benefits of a strong program designed to bring opportunities for athletic excellence to all parts of the province, Quebec took top spot in seven of the 22 men's and women's sports.

That was an abrupt reversal of the Saskatoon result that saw Ontario win in 10 divisions and Quebec in three.

Points at the Winter Games, in which more than 2,000 athletes from the 10 provinces and two territories participated for 11 days, are awarded on the basis of 12 for a first-place finish in a sport, 11 for second, 10 for third and so on down to one for 12th.

Even though athletes from a province win the most golds in a sport, it doesn't necessarily mean the team will pick up top points. For example, Alberta won three of the 11 boxing golds but B.C., with two, had a strong enough performance from other team members to finish on top.

"Most of the other teams have come up significantly since 1971," said Bob Secord, director of the Ontario sports and recreation bureau.

Ontario has long depended on a sophisticated sports program run by individual groups but it now seems likely to pattern itself after Quebec, which is spending $25 million this year to provide money and coaching for athletics throughout the province.

"It appears that there may be the need for more government participation if levels of excellence are to be raised significantly," said Secord, adding that he expects this to come from the new ministry of culture and recreation.

Ontario has also been in the habit of holding its own winter games a few weeks before the national competition to pick its team. That probably won't happen again.

"We have concluded we must pick our teams 11 months before so they can get more intensive training as a group, although there will always be room for the kid who later comes out of the woodwork."

And he ended with a warning: "It has now been shown that Ontario can be had. Next time we'll be out to show that Quebec can be had."

Nova Scotia, which won its first two gold medals ever in Winter Games activity, took home the Centennial Cup as the team that most increased its points in percentage terms. It had 107 in 1971 and came up to 146 this time, the result of a regional athletic development program that is more modest than Quebec's.

Its gold-medal winners were Graham Eldridge of Windsor, who topped the middle-heavyweight class in weightlifting Friday, and Chris Clarke of Halifax, who won a unanimous decision over Benny Fry of Regina in the 125-pound featherweight boxing final Saturday.

Prince Edward Island missed a chance for its first-ever gold as Mike Jenkins of Winsloe dropped a unanimous decision to Frank Pruden of Edmonton in the 119-pound bantam boxing. It was only P.E.I.'s second silver in the three Winter Games.

Quebec's team victories at the Games were in badminton, men's basketball, fencing, men's and women's gymnastics, judo and men's skiing. It was second in women's basketball and third in men's curling, hockey, synchronized swimming, table tennis and weightlifting.

B.C. ended Manitoba's domination of volleyball, winning both men's and women's golds, and also won team titles in women's basketball, boxing and wrestling.

Individual star of the Games, which attracted 126,700 spectators, was Jean Choquette, a gymnast from Montreal who led his province to the team title with four gold medals. He won the vaulting, pommel horse, horizontal bar and the men's all-round.

The final day of the Games produced the most excitement for Alberta which played host in 15 centres, the first time the competition has been staged on a regional basis.

Leth[illegible]ve Sons, carrying the province's hockey banner, defeated an all-star team from Nova Scotia 6-3 to win the gold medal. Quebec's Pointe-aux-Trembles Jets edged Ontario's Oakville Blades 3-2 in double overtime to win the bronze and rob Ontario of a chance to tie B.C. in the overall points standings.

The skating Nadeau family of Montreal put the finishing touch on the figure skating as Nicole and Pierre won the gold in the A dance competition and Danielle paired with Andre to win the bronze.

Brenda Keay and Bob Haeghington of Toronto took the silver.

Another Nadeau, Louis, was unable to compete because he had skated in singles at the Canadian championship in Quebec City. Athletes on national or international teams or who took part in the national figure skating are barred from the Winter Games.

All 11 boxing finals were also staged Saturday, B.C. winning two golds, a silver and five bronzes. Alberta won three golds and two silvers to finish second and Nova Scotia won a gold, two silvers and two bronzes to finish third.

Morgan Williams, 19-year-old lightweight from Weyburn, Sask., won one of the boxing titles, gaining a split decision over David Jamrozik of Sudbury, Ont.

Asked whether he can beat his brother, Dave (Tiger) Williams, a noted fistfighter with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, he said: "Not yet, but it won't be long."

Medals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Final medal standings after 11 days of competition at the Canada Winter Games:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Que.	30	18	24
Ont.	21	28	19
B. C.	15	21	13
Alta.	14	6	12
Man.	6	14	4
N.B.	3	0	5
Sask.	2	5	16
N. S.	2	4	5
N. W. T.	2	0	2
Nfld.	1	1	3
P. E. I.	0	1	1
Yukon	0	1	0

(Extra silver medals awarded in speedskating and extra bronzes in gymnastics. Double-bronzes awarded in boxing).

Points

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Final point standings after 11 days of competition at the Canada Winter Games:

Que.	219
B.C.	216
Ont.	215
Alta.	197
Man.	176
Sask.	153
N.S.	146
N.B.	113
P.E.I.	91
Nfld.	38
N.W.T.	34
Yukon	26

Lead Stands Up For FitzSimons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I thought if I shot 65 I would win," said Jack Nicklaus. "I didn't know how this young boy would react."

Nicklaus shot his 65, but he didn't win.

That's because the reaction of the young boy, Pat FitzSimons, was a string of 14 consecutive pars—a hard—won string put together in the face of growing pressure—that secured his first professional triumph in Sunday's final round of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

FitzSimons was staked to a six-shot lead by his course-record 64 in Saturday's third round and clinched it with a steady one-under-par 70 over the last 18 holes of the 7,022-yard Riviera Country Club course.

He won by four strokes with a 275 total. The big lead starting the final round was the difference.

"With a six-stroke lead, you want to concede yourself the victory, but you can't do that," the 24-year-old FitzSimons said. "It's like looking at a three-foot putt for six hours. If you make it, people say, 'Well, that's what he's supposed to do.' If you miss it, they say, 'How in the world could he blow something like that?'

"Blowing a six-shot lead could be a devastating thing."

Tom Kite, who birdied three of four holes on the back nine for a 68, finished second at 279.

Nicklaus, who started play 10 strokes back in the mild, sunny weather of the final round, made up the lost ground but finished five behind at 280.

Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin were next at 282, Irwin with a closing 67, Weiskopf with a 68. Tom Watson, Bi[illegible] Dent and Jerry McGee were at 283.

Casper shot a last round 69, McGee and Dent 70, Watson 71.

Johnny Miller never got in the chase. He had a triple-bogey seven on his second hole and finished with a 74-287.

Ben Ke[illegible]n of Toronto shot a 79 for a 303 total worth $229.

FitzSimons won a combined total of less than $27,000 in his first two seasons on the tour and last year had to drop out of action for a couple of months when his money ran out.

He collected $30,000 from the total purse of $150,000 in this tournament.

DEFEATS COLLEGE

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — University of Toronto defeated Royal Military College 4-2 Saturday to capture the Ontario Universities Athletic Association team badminton championship. Lane Bishop and Tom Muir posted singles wins and teamed to add a doubles victory for Toronto. Jim Ooi and Bob Hinchcliff picked up a doubles win for Toronto's fourth point.

Proell Wraps Up Ski Title

NAEBA, Japan (AP) — Annemarie Proell of Austria won the women's giant slalogm Sunday and ensured her fifth consecutive World Cup skiing championship.

Miss Proell was timed in one minute, 27.57 seconds for the single-run race, defeating Monika Kaserer of Austria, who was clocked in 1:28.29.

The Austrian ace earned 25 points for the victory, giving her 268 in the World Cup standings and putting her out of reach of her nearest challengers in the season's six remaining World Cup races.

Christina Tinot of Italy was third in 1:28.45 and Michelle Jacot of France was fourth in 1:28.60. Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., finished 22nd in 1:30.17.

Earlier, another Austrian, Hans Hinterseer, swooped down the soft, bumpy Naeba course and won a narrow victory over Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in the men's slalom race.

In the battle for the World Cup over-all title, three-time champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, who held a 138 to 190 lead cevr Franz Klammer before the race, finished fifth in 1:27.53, increasing his point total to 206 with six races left in the 24-race season.

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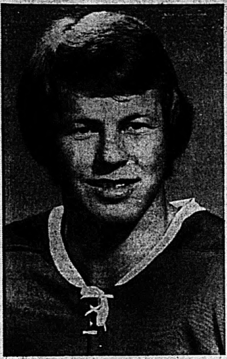

Van Boxmeer, Voyageurs

Reds Slip by Indians Twice to Pad Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A pair of one-goal weekend wins over Springfield Indians enabled Providence Reds to strengthen their hold on first place in the Northern Division of the American Hockey League.

A 5-4 win Sunday and a 6-5 decision Saturday enabled the Reds to open a 10-point lead over Nova Scotia Voyageurs, who downed New Haven Nighthawks 5-1 in a Sunday game.

Hershey Bears tied Syracuse Eagles 3-3 and Virginia Red Wings topped Rochester Americans 3-1 in other Sunday games. Hershey blanked Virginia 4-0 in another Saturday game.

The Reds won their Sunday game despite the loss of standout defenceman Joe Zanussi, who was recalled by New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Doug Horbul deflected John Wright's pass past Springfield goalie Steve Rexe at 2:13 of sudden death overtime to give the Reds their Sunday victory.

Wright, Pierre Laganier: John Bednarski and Bob Mac Millan scored other goals for the Reds, who extended their unbeaten streak to seven games.

Phil Hoene had two goals and Mark Heaslip and Lorne Stamler one each for Providence.

A second-period goal by New Haven's Richard Nantais cost Nova Scotia goalie Ed Walsh a shutout before a Halifax crowd of 3,177. Walsh had 40 saves.

Jim Cahoon, Gary Geldart, John Van Boxmeer, Mike [illegible] and Peter Sullivan had a goal each for the Voyageurs.

Things Look Up for Leeds

LONDON (AP) — Leeds United, the defending English League soccer champion, has finally shrugged off a long string of injuries and now looks like a possible contender to retain the title.

Leeds had a meager six points from the first 11 games of the season and appeared likely candidates for relegation.

A crippling phase of serious injuries to key players, including captain Billy Bremner, defenders Norman Hunter and Terry Cooper and forwards Mick Jones and Eddie Gray, left Leeds without its most experienced stars.

But under new manager Jimmy Armfield, the club began to pull itself back together and Saturday, with a 1-0 win over Middlesbrough, pulled to within four points of First Division leaders Stoke and Burnley who each have 37.

"It has not been easy," said Armfield. "No other club in the league had the injury list we have had to contend with.

"But we have taken 27 points from our last 19 games after that disastrous start and that must be as good as any record in the First Division."

Leeds is also through to the quarter-finals of the FA Cup and the European Cup where they meet Anderlecht of Belgium in the quarter-finals.

"It would be foolish to make any rash predictions," said Armfield. "What I can say is that after losing almost a full international team with serious injury for much of the season, we are now nearer having a full strength squad than at any time."

Leeds defeated Middlesbrough on striker Allan Clarke's goal in the 32nd minute.

Burnley moved up to tie Stoke on points by defeating Sheffield United 2-1. Peter Noble and Leighton James scores for Burnley and Alan Woodward headed in a goal for Sheffield in the last minute.

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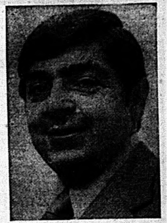

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Record Third Straight Win

Wings Surge Too Late?

JIM RUTHERFORD

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Red Wings today are riding a three-game winning streak and much of the credit is going to goalie Jim Rutherford and centre Marcel Dionne.

The Wings, who have little hope of ever catching Pittsburgh Penguins for the third playoff spot in the National Hockey League's Norris Division, started their current streak with a 4-3 win over Philadelphia Flyers last Wednesday and then extended it Saturday by the same score against Atlanta Flames.

Sunday, the Wings earned their third win by a 3-1 count against the Penguins with Dionne scoring his 34th goal of the season and Rutherford, a former Penguins player, providing excellent goaltending against a 37-shot Pittsburgh attack.

In other NHL games Sunday, New York Rangers beat Philadelphia 2-1, Buffalo Sabres defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1, St. Louis Blues whipped Washington Capitals 7-2, Kansas City Scouts defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2, Chicago Black Hawks blanked Atlanta Flames 4-0 and Los Angeles Kings tied 2-2 against California Seals.

Saturday, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 3-2, Minnesota upset Vancouver Canucks 4-1, Toronto beat the Rangers 5-2, New York Islanders upset Montreal Canadiens 7-6, Chicago whipped Washington 10-3 and Los Angeles shut out Boston 6-0.

The Wings' victory at Pittsburgh was their first on the road since they defeated Boston Dec. 5. And it was the first loss at home for Pittsburgh since the Nov. 27 defeat by Montreal.

"We just weren't sharp and even seemed to be listless for part of the second period," said Penguin coach Marc Boileau. He was ruefully impressed with Rutherford's goaltending, saying Rutherford "always seems to play well against us."

Dionne, who led the Wings with two goals in Saturday's win against Atlanta, scored an unassisted short-handed goal on a breakaway at 13:26 of the second period. Chuck Arnason tied the score for Pittsburgh three minutes later, but Dionne came back in the third period to set up Walt McKechnie for the winning score.

Buffalo, the Adams Division leader with 88 points, was also the over-all league leader today with Montreal, tops in the Norris Division, second with 86 points.

Rick Martin scored his 37th and 38th goals of the season to lead the Buffalo attack.

At New York, Bill Fairbairn pounced on a bouncing puck to score the winning goal midway in the final period.

After a long shot by Walt Tkaczuk, the puck bounced off the backboards and over the net, striking Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent and falling at his feet. Parent couldn't find the loose puck before Fairbairn put it in the net.

The Flyers lost centre Bill Clement in the game. He suffered stretched knee ligaments in his left knee and will miss at least one game.

At Chicago, goalie Tony Esposito stopped all 29 Atlanta shots but couldn't claim the shutout for himself. He had to retire for equipment repairs for 66 seconds in the second period and Michel Dumas guarded the nets in his place although Dumas did not make any saves.

Robin Burns scored twice to lead Kansas City in its 14th season victory. The Scouts outshot Minnesota 33-26.

Larry Sacharuk scored a goal and helped set up three others to lead St. Louis in handing the Capitals their 51st loss in 62 games.

Rookie Charlie Simmer scored at 7:11 of the third period, his second goal in as many games, to pull California into the tie with Los Angeles.

Hawks Have Petes' Number

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One home-ice jinx continued while another was broken in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Sunday.

St. Catharines Black Hawks extended their home-ice mastery over Peterborough, defeating the Petes 8-2. Peterborough has not won a regular-league game in St. Catharines since 1968.

Sudbury Wolves handed Toronto Marlboros their first home-ice defeat this season in a 4-3 upset.

At St. Catharines, Petes coach Roger Neilson said: "There's something about the St. Catharines rink which either brings the worst out in us or the best in the Hawks."

A crowd of 1,142 spectators watched St. Catharines take period leads of 3-0 and 4-0 and outshoot the visitors 36-24.

Bill Hamilton, Rick Adduono and Dave Salvian each scored twice for the Hawks, with Greg Craig and Bob Manno getting the others.

Mark Perras and Mike Fryia replied for Peterborough, which slipped to third spot, three points behind Hamilton Fincups.

St. Catharines remains in sixth spot, one point back of Sudbury Wolves.

At Toronto, Rod Schutt scored three goals and Richie Hansen added two others to lead Sudbury to the win before 6,300 spectators.

Sudbury's other goals went to Alex McKendry, Dave Farrish, Ron Duguay and Geoff Green.

Mike Kaszycki scored twice for league-leading Toronto with Ed Saffrey getting the other.

Sudbury outshot the Marlboros 43-34 and handed Toronto its 10 loss of the season.

In other games Sunday, Oshawa Generals downed Kingston Canadians 4-2, London Knights defeated Kitchener Rangers 5-3 and Hamilton Fincups and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds played to a 4-4 tie.

In the only game Saturday, Hamilton blanked Sudbury 5-0.

Play resumes Tuesday with St. Catharines travelling to play Ottawa '67s, Oshawa visits Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie meets Sudbury, Hamilton entertains Kitchener and Toronto is in Kingston.

Generals 4 Canadians 2

Paul Gardner's two goals—his second into an empty net—paced seventh-place Oshawa to its 34th win this season.

Playing before a home crowd of 1,185 spectators, the Generals took a 3-2 lead into a scoreless second period.

Glenn Kirkham and Greg Malone scored the other goals for Oshawa, outshot 37-33.

Mike Crombeen and Ken Linseman replied for the ninth-place Canadians.

Knights 5 Rangers 3

London, trailing 2-0 early, rallied to tie the score with two power-play goals by Tom Rowe within 89 seconds late in the first period.

Dennis Maruk and Brad Marsh scored in the second for London to give London a 4-2 lead. Terry Martin added the other in the third period.

Joe Fortunato scored twice for last-place Kitchener, with Dan Djakalovic adding a goal.

The Knights outshot the home team 36-27.

Fincups 4 Greyhounds 4

Archie King's deflection with less than three minutes in the game stretched Hamilton's unbeaten string to nine games. Greg Hickey, Mike Keating and Greg Clause got Hamilton's other goals.

Mike Kordy, with two, Paul Woods replied for the Sault.

Playing on Sault ice, the Greyhounds led 2-1 after the first period but the teams were tied 2-2 going into the final 20 minutes.

Hamilton's goalltender Greg Redquest blocked 28 shots, while Dave Legree handled 40 shoots in the Greyhound net.

Fincups 5 Tolves 0

Goaltender Gred Redquest blocked 32 shots to earn his first shutout of the season. Second-place Fincups scored four goals in the second period after a scoreless first period.

Hamilton goals went to Kam Brothers, Ted Long, Dale McCourt, Greg Hickey and Ron Roscoe.

Dundas Oldtimers Tops

PETEBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Dundas blanked Owen Sound 4-0 Sunday to capture the Division A title at the national oldtimer's hockey tournament.

It was Dundas's third shutout of the tournament and fifth win in six games. The team posted a 2-1 record during round-robin competition and downed Ottawa Old Pros in quarter-final playoffs and Guelph in the division semi-final prior to the victory over Owen Sound.

Team captain George Ranier scored twice for Dundas with Fred Carter and Don Myers getting the other goals.

Fifty-six teams were entered in the four-division event with division setups determined by the hockey experience of each club.

Toronto Italians defeated Barrie, Ont., 3-2 for the Division B title Ennismore, Ont., downed Corner Brook, Nfld., 5-2 to take the Division C crown, while Sudbury, Ont., dumped Pine Falls, Man., 7-4 for the Division D title.

In a special east-west contest, Corner Brook, Nfld., whipped Campbell River, B.C., 7-1, Corner Brook had downed the same club 9-2 Saturday.

Hayes No Blank In Bullets' Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elvin Hayes socred 21 points, grabbed eight rebounds, picked up seven assists and blocked two shots Sunday to lead Washington Bullets to a 113-98 win over Portland Trail Blazers in a National Basketball Association game.

Phil Chenier also scored 21 points for the Bullets, whose 44-17 record is the best in the league. The win was the 18th in a row for Washington on its home court at Landover, Md.

Portland was playing without injured rookie centre Bill Walton, who has a walking cast on his left foot to relieve the pain of bone spurs and is not expected to play any more this season.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, New Orleans Jazz defeated Houston Rockets 108-99, Cleveland Cavaliers beat Atlanta Hawks 111-105 in overtime, Philadelphia 76ers beat Seattle SuperSonics 114-100, Phoenix Suns topped Milwaukee Bucks 106-97 and Boston Celtics defeated Los Angeles Lakers 119-115.

In games Saturday, Buffalo Braves stopped New York Knicks 92-85 and Golden State Warriors downed Boston Celtics 114-108.

In Sunday's American Basketball Association games, New York Nets trounced Memphis Sounds 116-93, Denver Nuggets shaded Kentucky Colonels 109-107 and Virginia Squires defeated San Diego Conquistadors 10 5-98.

Indiana Pacers dropped the Spirits of St. Louis 125-115, Memphis beat Virginia 94-89, New York humbled San Diego 126-93 and San Antonio Spurs edged Kentucky 110-108 in Saturday games.

Oshawa Drops a Pair

HAMILTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — The Oshawa, Ont., Tonys softball team ended its New Zealand tour on a controversial note Saturday.

The Canadians were beaten 7-2 and 2-1 by New Zealand in a double-header.

But noisy scenes followed New Zealand's second win when Phil Davies came home for the decisive winning run. Umpire Ray Lefford ruled that Davies had beaten the throw to catcher Bob Soloman, but the touring team disputed the decision.

Soloman threatened the umpire, pushing him back several yards before other players stepped in. The catcher then threw the ball some distance, while the crowd loudly booed him.

Early Lead Stands Up

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty took an early lead and breezed to a six-lap victory Sunday in the rain-delayed Richmond 500 Grand National stock car race.

The Dodge driver, who started on the pole position after setting a record of 93.340 miles an hour in Friday's qualifying trials, led 440 of the 500 laps.

It was Petty's 165th career triumph.

Petty averaged 74.913 m.p.h. on the .542-mile track with the race slowed down by seven caution flags for 92 laps. The race was an hour late starting because the track had to be dried off after a morning rain, and 40 laps were run early under the caution flag.

Second was Lennie Pond in a Chevrolet, followed by Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet, Dick Brooks in a Ford and Elmo Langley in a Ford.

SIGNS CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Relief pitcher Mike Marshall has signed the first known two-year contract with Los Angeles Dodgers, guaranteeing him $130,000 this year. Marshall sought and received a two-year commitment last year when he was obtained from Montreal Expos in a trade for Willie Davis.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

TORONTO (CP) — Thompson Sports Centre of Windsor, Ont., won the Ontario senior basketball championship Sunday with an 87-78 win over Torodto Vic Tanny's. Windsor will host Montreal for the Eastern Canadian championship in a best-of-three series March 1-2.

MARCEL DIONNE

Whitby Makes Shots Count

Whitby McDonald's managed only 19 shots on goal Sunday, but emerged with a 6-2 victory over Brantford Foresters in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

Barrie Flyers downed Napanee Comets 8-4 in Sunday's other game, with Cambridge Hornets nipping Orillia Terriers 6-5 in the lone contest Saturday.

Greg Bodnar led the visiting McDonald's with two goals. Calvin Pettit, Doug Tate, Carl Ahlsten and Wayne Weller added one each.

Brantford, which managed 34 shots on the Whitby net, got goals from John McMillan and Wayne Ego.

Brantford drew 16 of 28 minutes in penalties assessed.

At Napanee, the Flyers built up a 6-0 lead and then held on for the victory which, coupled with the Brantford loss, left them with a 19-point bulge atop series standings.

Paul Regan and Phil Branston each scored two goals for Barrie with Bob Baird, Bob Monteith, Gerry Raycroft and Grant Moore adding one each.

Jim Sunstrum scored two Napanee goals 26 seconds apart early in the third period. Tom Goodfellow and Wayne McConnell got the others.

Barrie led 2-0 after one period and 5-0 after 40 minutes of play.

Defenceman Pat Bester's goal at 1:58 of sudden-death overtime gave Cambridge the win. Cliff Stewart, Dennis Kraemer, Gary Brewer, Bob Channell and Gord Tucker got the other goals for Cambridge, outshot 32-30.

Danny Lutes, Colin Gordon, Greg Higson, Stan Gross and Jim Macpherson replied for the visiting Terriers.

Play resumes Thursday with Whitby entertaining Orillia.

Nordiques Break Hex But Winnipeg Can't

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Quebec Nordiques broke a jinx Sunday night while New England Whalers continued their hex over Winnipeg Jets in World Hockey Association play.

The Nordiques won their first game in four outings against San Diego Mariners with a 6-4 home-ice win while the Whalers ran their record against the Jets this season to 3-0 with a 2-1 overtime victory in Winnipeg.

In other action, Houston Aeros bombed Toronto Toros 5-1, Edmonton Oilers edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 6-4, Chicago Cougars nipped Vancouver Blazers 2-1 and Indianapolis Racers blanked Cleveland Crusaders 6-0.

Saturday night, Cleveland edged Toronto 4-3, Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Baltimore Blades 3-1 and Vancouver downed Houston 4-2.

Renald Leclerc's goal at 15:22 of the second period snapped a 3-3 tie and the Nordiques went on to record their 37th win of the year and open an eight-point bulge atop the Canadian Division.

"Leclerc has never skated like he did tonight this season," said Nordiques coach Jean-Guy Gendron. "He was good out there.

"I am happy we could win against a well-balanced team like that one."

Wayne Rivers scored three goals for the Mariners to run his total to 42 for the year but it was not enough.

"We were really flat in the first period," noted coach Harry Howell. "We were flat and they were flying. When the Nordiques are flying, you have to hit them. We didn't do it."

At Winnipeg, Tom Webster's goal at 5:21 of the sudden-death overtime gave the Whalers their win and sent Winnipeg to its sixth loss in seven overtime games this year.

All three New England wins over the Jets have been in Winnipeg. They meet three times in Hartford, Conn., next month.

"A sweep is something for us," noted Whalers' coach Ron Ryan. "We've been horrendous on the road, winning one and losing two, it seems."

"We shouldn't have needed overtime," snapped Jets coach Rudy Pilous. "We played much better territorially, but just made one mistake too many.

"We didn't work hard enough, particularly on the power play. When they score, only seconds after a power play begins, we can't be working hard enough."

Don Blackburn sent the game into overtime when he scored his seventh goal of the season at 7:48 of the third period 12 seconds after Thommie Bergman of Winnipeg was sent off for high sticking, giving New England their only manpower advantage in the game.

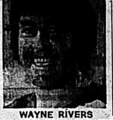
Anders Hedberg opened the scoring in the second period with his 34th goal of the season on a Jets power play.

Goaltender Wayne Rutledge made his first start in eight games for the Aeros at Houston, facing only 28 shots.

"Toronto looked tired. Of course, they played Saturday night and then had to travel. Their problem is they like to play offence, but not defence."

Andre Hinse scored two goals to lead the Aeros, who had 54 shots on goaltenders Norm Gratton and Les Binkley.

"If it wasn't for our goaltenders, we might have been beaten by 10 goals," said Toros coach Bob Leduc. "We've got a lot of injuries right now, but we're also not playing very well."



WAYNE RIVERS

Barry Long's two goals led Edmonton to its win over Minnesota, enabling the Oilers to regain third place in the Canadian Division. Edmonton leads Vancouver by a point and has a game in hand.

Rookie Gary MacGregor scored his 32nd goal of the year at 5:46 of the third period to snap a 1-1 and give the Cougars their third straight win.

Goaltender Andy Brown blocked 35 shots to record a shutout and Murray Heatley scored twice as Indianapolis blanked Cleveland.

Tonight, the Nordiques are home again to play the Mariners.

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Great Egyptian Writer Feels Nasser Left Dangerous Legacy

CAIRO (AP) — Tewfik Hakim sat in a carpeted, steel and glass nest in the headquarters of the newspaper Al Ahram and wagged an angry old finger at what he called the "new Egypt."

"We have acquired the habit of not thinking, not criticizing," fumed the 76-year-old novelist and playwright whom many regard as the Arab world's greatert living writer. "Students at the university have never heard of the word 'thinking'. It's never used."

Hakim blamed the authoritorian rule of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser and said Nasser left Egypt with a "very dangerous mentatlity"

Hakim's sixth-floor office in Al Ahram is in an eagle's nest of senior Egyptian intellectuals, including the novelist Neguib Mahfouz, short-story writer Youssef Idriss, journalist-novelist Ihsan Abdel Koddous, and a half-dozen more.

But Kakim scoffs at the label "the Tower of the Wise Old Men" given the suite by many Egyptians. "We are not wise," said Hakim. "We like to chatter a lot, that's all."

More often than not the talk is serious. Recently it has concerned the controversy surrounding Hakim's latest book—a 75-page attack on the Nasser regime.

Leftists and Nasserites, including deposed Al Ahram editor Hassanein Heykal, angrily attacked it, charging among other things, that he should have spoken while Nasser lived.

Booksellers report that the book, called The Return of Consciousness, has been confiscated by government censors.

Hakim's supporters say he published dozens of openly critical plays during the Nasser regime but that few people read them and that those who did were against the regime anyway.

"I was tolerated. They said, 'Well, he is like that.' They knew I had no ambitions, no bad intentions and that I was a friend, not an enemy of the regime. My tragedy is that I loved Nasser as a man."

Hakim was a true pioneer in modern Arabic literature. His first novel was said to be only the fourth ever written in Arabic and his prolific output of plays inspried two and possibly three generations of playwrights.

But more important, his writings were fiercely nationalistic and filled with calls for sweeping social reform, even revolution.

"They were all my readers when they were students," Hakim said of Nasser, President Anwar Sadat and the other young officers who overthrew King Farouk in 1952. "Nasser had a simple understanding of my mission."

Hakim's latest scuffle with the regime is not his first. In 1973 he helped write and then signed a protest to Sadat over the government's crackdown on student protesters. The letter led to a full-scale purge of journalists and intellectuals and a temporary ban against Hakim's writings.

Sadat soon backtracked and pictures of Sadat and Hakim, warmly shaking hands were published in the press.

Hakim is unrepentant. Unlike most of the current crop of Nasser critics, he will not say Sadat's widely acclaimed liberalization steps have vastly improved Egyptian life.

Hakim has avoided disgrace, partly because of the affection Nasser felt for his writings, partly because of his eminence as a literary pioneer, and partly, it seems, because the extraordinary figure cut by the novelist-playwright is too well known for the government to quietly put him away.

The beret he wears dates back to his student days in Paris and weathered the great Tarboush, (fez) Controversy of the 1930s when some Egyptian nationalists charged people like Hakim with threatening Egyptian life with Western ways—and hats.

His knobby cane is replaced every 10 years with a new one. His tight-fistedness is legend, although he quickly denies he is a miser and just as quickly admits it.

His suits are spacious. The suspendered trousers swallow half his necktie and his double - breasted suitcoats extend to his knees.

As Hakim talked to a visitor he summoned a string of his neighbors, including philosopher Zaki Neguib Mahmoud and Koddous, and gently browbeat them to sit, not only to help with his English, but also to enlarge his audience.

"We are his satellites," grinned Zaki Neguib.

FIRST CANDIDATE

John C. Fremont, soldier and explorer, was the first Republican candidate nominated at the Philadelphia convention in 1856.

Universal Alphabet Designed

NEW MARKET, Md. (AP) — Thirty-six years and 5,000 hours later, Dr. John V. Atanasoff says he is still working on his lifetime dream: A universal alphabet.

Atanasoff, 71, has developed an alphabetic system which resembles braille, the raised dots read by the blind. He said his system can be used to transcribe English on Russian just as easily as Japanese or French.

Atanasoff said his new alphabet drastically reduces the time necessary to learn to read and write and would at least double reading speed.

Atanasoff is not secretive about his system which is based on phonetic spelling and uses 35 symbols for transcribing English. The system has been designed to be scanned by electronic readers and requires only one-third the amount of space of the standard alphabet.

But Atanasoff and his wife Alice said that perfecting the system may take decades with no guarantee that it might ever be adopted by anyone.

Indeed, the retired theoretical physicist said: "I think my chances are damn poor, don't you?" Nevertheless, he continues to work on the project so that someone may be able to pick up where he leaves off.

The inventor has not assigned verbal sounds to match all the alphabetic symbols he has developed.

"I'm doing it on a very cautious basis because I'd like to have an alphabet that could be used for any language," he said.

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Dead-letter Staff Finds Work Grows

TORONTO (CP) — Ivan Langdon and his staff of 20 are paid to open other people's mail.

They man the undeliverable mail department at the post office, an operation that is growing as poorly addressed mail increases.

Mr. Langdon, the dead-letter supervisor, said letters must be opened for clues as to where they come from when the writers neglect to put return addresses on envelopes.

That's when the work becomes interesting—not because of what is said to lovers or enemies, but because of strange enclosures.

Just about everything that fits into an envelope has turned up: a bullet, liquid hashish, ear rings, obsene literature, even hamster food.

Mr. Langdon, who has spent 37 of his 60 years with the post office, keeps the bullet, a .303, in the drawer of his antique wooden desk.

"As for the liquid hashish, it was found at the time of letter-bombs and the Israeli-Arab conflict and I thought it might have been some sort of explosive," he said.

"Some unidentified capsules turned out to be hamster food."

Lillian Matthews blushed when asked to talk about what she doesn't like to see and sees often:

"Well, let's just say it's all that obsene stuff. But it's not as bad now because the government cracked down on those people who used to send it out from Quebec and places in the United States."

During the year ending March, 1974, the Toronto office was able to mark 1,147,831 letters "return to sender."

Mr. Langdon estimated they represented about 80 per cent of all the letters that came into his office. He and his staff don't handle parcels.

The staff has had to be increased because of an increase in the amount of mail that has been coming in the last few months.

Ade Boriss, Mr. Langdon's assistant, said 626 of the 79,002 letters processed in a recent month had money inside them.

"It's usually a $5 or $10 bill from granny or an uncle, but it has been as little as one cent and as much as $3,000," she said.

"The $3,000 was all in $20 bills. Three people put in claims but we finally got the money back to the right sender."

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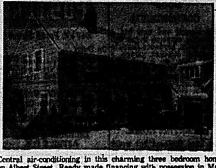

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IN THE ESTATE OF HATTIE GERTRUDE LATTA, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased who died on or about the 9th day of December, 1974, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of March 1975. After the said date the Executor will distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which Notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 10th day of February 1975 A.D.

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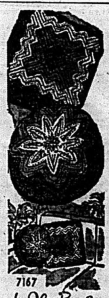

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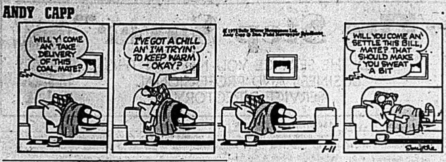
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AT THE PARK — In Color — For the very best in family entertainment this theatre is proud to present "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams". The true story of a man exiled to the wilderness and how he learns to survive. Show time 7.00 and 9.10.

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra has been elected Abbot of the Friars Club, the show business fraternal organization formed in 1904 by George Cohan.

Buddy Howe, dean of the Friars, said Sunday Sinatra was elected unanimously by the group's board of directors.

Sinatra, who succeeds the late Ed Sullivan, is the 10th Abbot in the club's history.

Former Abbots include Cohan, Joe Lewis, Milton Berle and Mike Todd.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Fred Astaire, choreographer George Balanchine, comedian Bob Hope and composer Richard Rodgers received 1975 awards from the Entertainment Hall of Fame.

The awards, voted for an entertainer's life work by newspaper entertainment editors, were presented Saturday night on a television broacast on NBC with actor Gene Kelly as host.

Actor George Scott, who boycotted his own Academy Award a few years ago, gave the keynote speech at the awards event.

Posthumous awards were made to comedian Jack Benny, actor Humphrey Bogart, movie producer Walt Disney, jazz composer Duke Ellington, song writer Cole Porter and composer Igor Stravinsky.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Singer Wayne Newton has been released from hospital after a 10-day stay for treatment of a respiratory problem. He returned to his home Friday for further rest.

Newton was performing at the Sands Hotel before his illness, and was replaced by country music singer Buck Owens.

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Sylvester popular syndicated Broadway columnist for the New York Daily News, died of a heart ailment Sunday at his home here. He was 68.

Sylvester, who joined The News in 1935, wrote the column Dream Street.

Although recently ailing, he continued to write his column, the last one appearing on the day of his death.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Secondari, author and award-winning producer of television documentary films, is dead at the age of 55.

Secondari died in hospital Saturday of a heart attack.

Over the years, Secondari won nearly 100 awards for his television productions, including several Emmys and three George Foster Peabody awards.

Earlier, he wrote three novels, including the best selling Coins in the Fountain.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Thomas, John Boy in The Waltons television series was married Friday to Alma Gonzales at Manhattan's Central Baptist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by ballet dancer Royes Fernandez, who was best man 25 years ago at the wedding of Thomas' parents.

The couple met a year ago at a private party in Hollywood, where they will live following a honeymoon here.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Rooney's fourth wife has sued for $14,350 in back alimony.

Elaine Mahnken Rooney has filed suit alleging that Rooney stopped paying her $500 monthly alimony in 1969.

Under terms of their 1961 divorce, he was to continue payments for 10 years. The suit asks seven per cent interest a year on the alimony.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Singer Andy Williams 47, was divorced by his French wife a week ago, court records revealed Friday.

Claudine Longet, 34, a former Folies Bergere dancer, filed for divorce Jan. 27 on grounds of irreconcilable differences. The divorce was granted Feb. 7.

The couple were married in Los Angeles in 1961, but had been separated for the last four years.

Custody arrangements for their three children have not been disclosed.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge forbade the use Friday of Walt Disney's M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E march in a pornographic movie entitled The Life and Times of the Happy Hooker.

Judge Kevin Duffy upheld Walt Disney Productions' contention that use of the tune would be a copyright violation and rejected a defense claim that a "parody" was permissible.

Duffy also warned both sides they could face contempt action if they used his ruling to publicize the movie or the Mickey Mouse Club television program.

The Big Time

EARLS BARTON, England (CP) — Peter Dowdeswell, 32-year-old laborer and winner of 16 beer-drinking contests, has turned pro. He has accepted a job touring a chain on clubs demonstrating his feats and taking on all challengers. He will be paid &100 ($230) for three half - hour demonstrations a week. When he isn't "working," he said—his favorite pub drink is lemon-and-lime.

OFTEN CALLED DIGGERS

Because of gold discoveries, Australians are often called diggers. The nickname also was given Australian soldiers during the Second World War.

Climb Rapid

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The largest month-to-month unemployment increase in Canadian history occurred in Ontario from December, 1974, to January, 1975, says D. C. Hill, director of the Nipissing branch of the provincial ministry of community and social services.

Renovate Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — The Plaza Hotel, long a landmark of elegance will undergo a $10-million renovation aimed at preserving its character while renewing furnishings and mechanical systems, its new owner says. Harry Mulliken, president of Western International Hotels which bought the hotel for $25 million, said no change is anticipated in the public rooms, such as the Persian Room, The Oak Room, Trader Vic's, the Oyster Bay and the Palm Court.

DESIGNERS NAMED

Two Canadian designers have been engaged by the Stratford Festival for the 1975 season. They are Susan Benson, who will design Twelfth Night and Maxime Graham, who will design Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, the festival's June 9 opener.

Biochemistry Of Man Wrong

LONDON (AP) — "The problem with 20th-century man is that he's still got Stone Age biochemistry," a leading British heart specialist said Sunday.

Dr. Malcolm Carruthers said modern man's heart is more suited to hunting the sabre-toothed tiger than coping with the bulls and bears of the stock market.

When he is angry, frightened or frustrated, special fats are poured into his bloodstream to provide energy to chase his prey or fight off that tiger, the doctor said.

Instead, he just sits at his desk and fumes. The fats go unburned, accumulate, and block blood vessels—a major cause of heart attacks, Dr. Carruthers said.

Injured at Work

BARI, Italy (AP) — A nine-year-old boy lost three fingers of his right hand in a kneading machine he operated in a bakery where he had been working illegally since he was eight, police said Sunday.

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Your Horoscope

BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Tuesday, February 25

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Treat co-workers with extra consideration today or you will find yourself embroiled in something that could have been prevented.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Someone you'll be involved with socially will stretch both your patience and your temper. Be careful how you react in front of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have too many chiefs and not enough Indians in your house today. With everyone wanting to be boss, no one is left to take orders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend will try to overpower you with ideas and suggestions. Don't yield unless you're sure he's right.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) You may experience some complications in your business and financial dealings today because of oversights due to others. Be careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opposition that could be avoided will flare up with an associate over a shared interest if both parties don't co-operate fairly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Stay abreast of your responsibilities the next few days or they'll snow you under. You'll have a hard time trying to get back on schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Be careful in your relationships with friends that you don't come on too strong. Keep in mind that others, too, are entitled to their views.

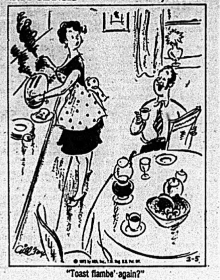
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Don't attempt to do things today that you feel uncertain of down-deep. You won't get by on bluff and bravado.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have little patience with persons who won't agree wholeheartedly with your ideas. Cross words could ensue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility that you could be drawn into another's problems in a rather expensive manner if you're not watchful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One-to-one relationships will have to be handled very diplomatically today and tomorrow or you might alienate some close pals.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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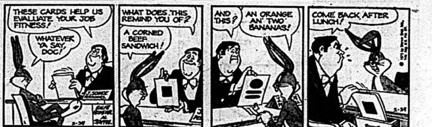
THESE CARDS HELP US EVALUATE YOUR JOB FITNESS!
WHATEVER YA SAY, DOC!
WHAT DOES THIS REMIND YOU OF?
A CORNED BEEF SANDWICH!
AND THIS?
AN ORANGE AN' TWO BANANAS!
COME BACK AFTER LUNCH!
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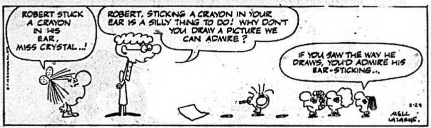
MISS PEACH


ROBERT STUCK A CRAYON IN HIS EAR, MISS CRYSTAL...!
ROBERT, STICKING A CRAYON IN YOUR EAR IS A SILLY THING TO DO! WHY DON'T YOU DRAW A PICTURE WE CAN ADMIRE?
IF YOU SAW THE WAY HE DRAWS, YOU'D ADMIRE HIS EAR-STICKING...
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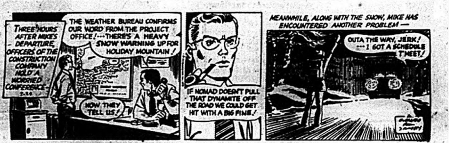
MELL LAZARUS

STEVE ROPER


THREE HOURS AFTER MIKE'S DEPARTURE, OFFICERS OF THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY HOLD A WORRIED CONFERENCE—
THE WEATHER BUREAU CONFIRMS OUR WORD FROM THE PROJECT OFFICE!---THERE'S A HEAVY SNOW WARNING UP FOR HOLIDAY MOUNTAIN!
NOW THEY TELL US!
IF NOMAD DOESN'T PULL THAT DYNAMITE OFF THE ROAD WE COULD GET HIT WITH A BIG FINE!
MEANWHILE, ALONG WITH THE SNOW, MIKE HAS ENCOUNTERED ANOTHER PROBLEM—
OUTA THE WAY, JERK! ---I GOT A SCHEDULE T'MEET!
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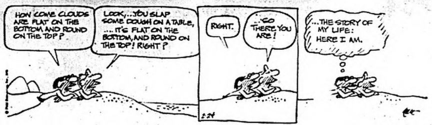
HOW COME CLOUDS ARE FLAT ON THE BOTTOM AND ROUND ON THE TOP?
LOOK,...YOU SLAP SOME DOUGH ON A TABLE, ...IT'S FLAT ON THE BOTTOM, AND ROUND ON THE TOP! RIGHT?
RIGHT.
...SO THERE YOU ARE!
...THE STORY OF MY LIFE: HERE I AM.
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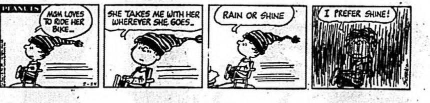
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
MOM LOVES TO RIDE HER BIKE...
SHE TAKES ME WITH HER WHEREVER SHE GOES...
RAIN OR SHINE
I PREFER SHINE!
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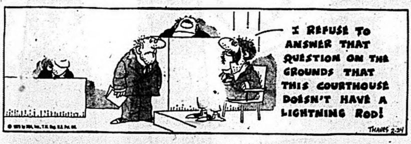
FRANK & ERNEST


I REFUSE TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION ON THE GROUNDS THAT THIS COURTHOUSE DOESN'T HAVE A LIGHTNING ROD!
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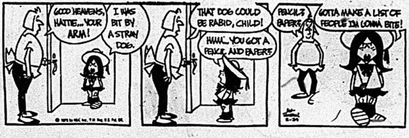
BORN LOSER


GOOD HEAVENS, HATTIE...YOUR ARM!
I WAS BIT BY A STRAY DOG.
THAT DOG COULD BE RABID, CHILD!
HMM...YOU GOT A PENCIL AND PAPER?
PENCIL? PAPER?
GOTTA MAKE A LIST OF PEOPLE I'M GONNA BITE!
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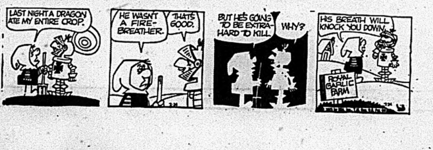
SHORT RIBS


LAST NIGHT A DRAGON ATE MY ENTIRE CROP.
HE WASN'T A FIRE-BREATHER.
THAT'S GOOD.
BUT HE'S GOING TO BE EXTRA-HARD TO KILL.
WHY?
HIS BREATH WILL KNOCK YOU DOWN.
ROYAL GARLIC FARM
2-24

Monday TV Listings

MONDAY

● **The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957) — The continuity of this Oscar-winning film may be lost being split up as it is with the second part due tomorrow. But it's still worth a look. William Holden and David Niven star. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9); (11); Bewitched (10); Hawaii Five-O (12); Hollywood Squares (13) Movie: Journey from Darkness (3)

7:00 — Smothers Brothers (8); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10); Rookies (6) (9) (13); Bobby Goldsboro (11)

7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12)

8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); Maude (4) (7) (10); Ian Tyson (6) (9); S.W.A.T. (13); Movie: Butterflies Are Free (8)

8:30 — Good Times (3); This Is The Law (11) (12); Rhoda (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — Lucas Tanner (3); To the Wild Country (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (7) (10); Caribe (13)

9:30 — Pig and Whistle (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Science Magazine (11) (12); Archer (6) (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie (7); Man Alive (11) (12); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6) News (10); Movie: Escape from Zahrain (3)

11:50 — Movie: Mr. Sardonicus (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); David Susskind (9); Movie Billion Dollar Brain (11); News (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre.

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search for Science

11:00 — Inside—Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Uncle Smiley

12:00 — Western Civilization; American Heritage

1:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples

2:00 — Elementary Math; A Matter of Fact; Let's Go Sciencing; Inside-Out

3:00 — Man Builds, Man Destroy; Teaching Children With Special Needs

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Teaching Children With Special Needs

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Editon

8:00 — PBS Special of the Week

10:00 — Newsroom; Woman

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

To Your Good Health

Are Many Reasons For Dizzy Spells

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been getting dizzy spells, nausea with vomiting for from six to 10 hours at a time. This occurs when I get up in the morning. Once I was rushed to a hospital and had every conceivable test. Everything came back negative. One doctor said I have positional vertigo.

Is there any solution to my problem? I am a diabetic with congestive heart failure. I am 73 and am an active person.—Mrs. R. R.

A few thoughts come to mind. You have diabetes, heart trouble and you are 73 years old. Positional vertigo can be associated with any of these factors, and, with all three combined, it becomes an even greater possibility.

Another term for it is orthostatic hypotension. When you stand, your blood pressure remains low and does not adjust to the upright position as it normally should. If you have heart disease, the dizziness could be directly related to faulty circulation.

Your diabetes may be an even greater factor if there is some nerve complication. Also, if you are taking a long-acting insulin (such as protamine zinc) for the diabetes you may be having a low blood sugar problem in the morning.

You could try reducing the dosage, or perhaps have a light snack at bedtime as part of the treatment. You should ask your physician about this.

If you must live with your problem, there are some things you can do in a practical way to alleviate the unpleasant symptoms.

Try tensing your arm and leg muscles before rising. Flex your arms and legs, then sit up slowly and allow your feet to dangle over the edge of the bed for a few minutes as you sit there. Raise your arms, scratch your head, then get up slowly.

These gestures should perk up your blood pressure sufficiently so that when you stand it will be adjusted to the upright position.

Another thought: the vomiting suggests a disturbance in the balance mechanism of the inner ear such as that found in Meniere's disease. Congestion in the ear can occur during sleeping hours.

Finally, if you are on a diuretic for the congestive heart failure, this could cause a low potassium level, and since potassium is important in muscular activity this would be still another factor involved.

Win at Bridge

Rubin's bold play books slam

NORTH (D) 24
♠ K Q 8
♥ A 6 3
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A J 7 2

WEST
♠ 9 7 3
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ Q J 10 9 8
♣ 6

EAST
♠ 5
♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ 5 3 2
♣ Q 10 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 6 4 2
♥ J 2
♦ A K
♣ K 8 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South.
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "One test of a really great player is that he is willing to trust his own judgment at the risk of looking silly, if the judgment turns out to be wrong."

Oswald: "Ira Rubin of New York is one player who is certainly willing to do this. Here is one of his hands to illustrate. He won the diamond lead and started after spades. East discarded the four of clubs on the second spade and Ira huddled for some time."

Jim: "Ira's huddles are likely to be productive. I assume he decided that East's club discard indicated five clubs."

Oswald: "He certainly did. Then he proceeded to play the whole hand on that assumption."

Jim: "He must have started by running all his trumps, and discarding a heart and two diamonds from dummy."

Oswald: "This produced a six-card ending with East hanging on to four clubs and two hearts. Now Ira cashed his last diamond and East had to chuck a heart to keep his four clubs. Ira cashed dummy's ace of hearts, led a club to his king and another club to dummy's seven to end play East."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 24

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Bid two spades. Your hand is worth one slight game try, in spite of the limited nature of your partner's bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Gord Mullen - United Community Services.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.08—Rotary Music Festival Report.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.32—Rotary Music Festival Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens. Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
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TUESDAY

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9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
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3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
600—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
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Satellite Surveys Assist Ecologists

HALIFAX (CP) — Remote sensing has the capability of becoming "absolutely invaluable," in ecological and resource concerns, says Dr. L. W. Morley, chairman of the Canadian Remote Sensing Society (CRSS).

Remote sensing is not a science-fiction fad but a technological process of gathering and analysing information on the earth's surface from airplanes and satellites.

Dr. Morley, in Halifax for a CRSS meeting, said experiments and demonstrations with remote sensors have convinced scientists that development of this concept will "pay off for man" in about 10 years.

The sensors are a combination of scientific scanning and charting techniques, from radar to infra-red cameras, and can be used either by airplanes a few thousand feet above the earth's surface or by satellites orbiting the planet.

The information is fed into computers and analysed instantly, giving optimum information to scientists.

"The concept has some tremendous implications in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, number of subjects," Dr. Morley said.

"For example, information on the sea state, icebergs, water temperature and even current can be relayed to mariners and fishermen so they can track schools of fish over such a large area as the Grand Banks or possibly the North Atlantic."

Precision

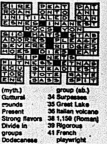
ACROSS

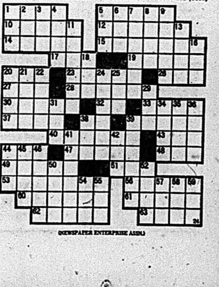
1 As it should be
5 Just——
10 Hawaiian greeting
12 Having no substance
14 Apportions
15 Saddened individual
17 Inside (comb. form)
19 Late film star, Pola——
20 Mischievous child
23 Praying figure
26 Weep audibly
27 Dark oily mixture
28 Meal
30 Precise
32 Soviet river
33 To—— ——(exactly)
37 Operatic heroine
38 Symbol for magnesium
39 Tennis or water polo
40 Rise
43 Fastener
44 Mohammedan name
47 ——cut
48 Multitude
49 Detecting device
51 Farm animal
53 Accurate
56 ——to perfection
60 Ross Island mountain
61 Complete
62 English river
63 Shed tears

DOWN

1 Preserve
2 Noun suffix
3 Drunkard
4 Biblical pronoun
5 Alcoholic beverage
6 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
7 Guttural sounds
8 Present
9 Strong flavors
11 Divide in groups
13 Dodecanese island
16 Skeleton part
18 Pyrite, for example
20 Newspaper paragraph
21 Skirt style
22 Baby carriage (Br.)
24 Climax
25 Seize
29 Faucet
31 Secretive group (ab.)
34 Surpasses
35 Great Lake
36 Italian volcano
38 1,150 (Roman)
39 Rigorous
41 French playwright
42 Short sleep
44 Poisonous snake
45 Erudition
46 Sluggish
50 Maple genus
52 Gleam
54 Celestial body
55 Superlative suffix
57 Origin (suffix)
58 Enervate
59 Knead (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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CP News Roundup

Art Said Illegally Exported

ROME (AP) — Aurelio Schiavo, 69, has been charged with grand larceny and illegally exporting what art experts believe to be the original carving of the head of Christ from Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini, police said Sunday.

The carving was apparently tossed away by the artist and used for centuries to prop up a wall of a house near Piazza Santa Maria in Trastevere in Rome. It was recovered early last year during restoration of the building, which is owned by Schiavo, police said.

In May, 1974, the fine arts superintendency asked Schiavo to hand over the marble head. But Schiavo said he couldn't find it and said it was stolen from his house by intruders. Police said a Rome judge issued the arrest warrant after investigating rumors that Schiavo deposited the carving in the safe of a Swiss bank.

Urge Nationalization

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Blaming the energy crisis on efforts by the giant oil companies to "fatten the profits," the AFL-CIO says Congress should take steps toward nationalizing the industry.

The AFL-CIO executive council, which ends its winter meeting here today, has called for legislation that would transfer into government hands the authority for importing oil. The proposal would require the oil companies to sell their marketing operations and holdings in other energy sources, such as coal and natural gas.

Price Cuts Likely

DETROIT (AP) — Car rebate offers expire this week and Ford Motor Co. is expected to match General Motors' decision to lower the price tag on some compact models by eliminating some standard equipment.

The $100 to $600 rebates, which went into effect in early January, lowered new car inventories, but not nearly enough to force the car companies to increase production and call back workers.

Sun Blamed

OSLO (AP) — A railway official says the low winter sun may have caused the train collision that killed 27 persons, including a member of the Norwegian parliament and an musician from the United States.

Twenty-six persons were injured 15 of them seriously.

"One factor we cannot exclude in our investigation is the low southern sun shining directly against the signal lights," said the official. That would "cause problems in observing the lights."

On Hunger Strike

DUBLIN (AP) — Ten more prisoners have started a hunger strike at the Curragh military camp southwest of Dublin, relatives reported today.

But they said the men were not linked with the 12 members of the Irish Republican Army who abandoned a fast a week ago after the governmment granted some of their demands for treatment as political prisoners.

Officers Named

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret L. Hamilton of Toronto and Cambridge, Ont., has been elected senior vice-president of Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and J. J. Stephenson, CA, of Toronto, has been elected vice-president, finance.

Bathing Banned

LA PLATA, Argentina (Reuter) — Authorities have banned bathers and fishermen from 25 miles of Argentina's River Plate coastline after a lifeguard died from drinking contaminated river water. The decision closed seven popular resorts between here and Buenos Aires at the height of the summer.

Queen in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Blue sky, sunshine and temperatures in the upper 70s were predicted for today when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh begin the first state visit to Mexico by a British monarch.

The Queen and the duke, aboard the royal yacht Britannia, were due to land at the tropical island of Cozumel, a skin-divers' paradise at the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula, at 10:15 a.m. EST.

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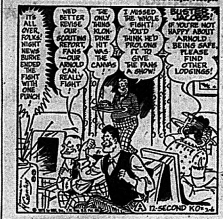
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


IT'S ALL OVER, FOLKS! NIGHT NEWS BURKE ENDED THE FIGHT WITH ONE PUNCH!
WE'D BETTER REVISE OUR SCOUTING REPORT, FANS —OUR ARNOLD CAN REALLY FIGHT!
THE ONLY THING KLONDIKE HIT WAS THE CANVAS!
I MISSED THE WHOLE FIGHT! YOU'D THINK HE'D PROLONG IT TO GIVE THE FANS A SHOW!
BUSTER JACOBS! IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY ABOUT ARNOLD BEING SAFE, PLEASE FIND OTHER LODGINGS!
12-SECOND KO 2-6

Study Prejudice

TORONTO (CP) — What does a teacher do when a misbehaving student accuses him of racial prejudice?

That was the kind of question 30 white school teachers asked six panelists at a day-long discussion, Black in a White Educational Society, last week.

Seminar co-ordinator Henry Clarke said the fact it was held showed some success.

Cancer Fatal

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Jean Gibboney, whose husband offered to sell an eye to pay for her medical care, died Saturday of cancer.

Mrs. Gibboney, 54, died of cancer of the colon and abdomen, a hospital spokesman said.

Award Made

MONTREAL (CP) — Excuse My French, a weekly situational comedy produced in Montreal, won the best television show of the year Saturday by the Montreal branch of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA).

The show's star Earl Pennington, won the best TV acting award for his role as Charles Hutchins, the publisher.

Snow in Sahara

TRIPOLI (Reuter) — A rare snowstorm and rain have hit a Sahara desert oasis, it was reported here Sunday. Two inches of snow and one-half inch of rain fell at Al-Jaghboub in eastern Libya.

Snow Scarce

OTTAWA (CP) — International snowshoers had a tough time holding a series of races Saturday to wind up their annual convention.

City works crews had to truck tons of snow to a downtown street so the races could be held following a large parade involving delegates from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and the northeastern United States.

Bellringer Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — A bell-ringing contest of sorts took p[illegible] on Parliament Hill Sund[illegible] select a successor to Robe[illegible] Donnell, Peace Tower ca[illegible] neur since 1939.

Mr. Donnell, a public servant for 38 years, will retire this spring and the two men vying to succeed him practised on the bells Sunday afternoon before giving recitals Sunday night for a board of judges.

Pope for Criticism

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul called Saturday for self-criticism within the Roman Curia "to verify in the secrets of our hearts if our behavior corresponds to the office with which we have been entrusted."

The curia, which assists the Pope in the government and administration of the church, has often been criticized inside and outside the church as too conservative.

Abortion Rate High

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto board of health is to receive a report recommending an extensive family-planning program to ease the city's rising rate of therapeutic abortions.

Five major downtown hospitals did about 7,230 abortions last year, more than a quarter of the provincial total.

Buchanan Agrees

SANDOFF, Alta. (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan agreed with Blood Band leaders Saturday that his department discriminates financially against the larger Indian reserves in Canada.

The minister also said he hopes to give greater assistance for Indian housing and agriculture and will look at changes in administrative funding with a view to ending the financial discrimination.

Liberals Pick Leader

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Liberals chose Winnipeg lawyer Charles Huband as their new party leader during the weekend and re-dedicated themselves to returning the party to a prominent position in provincial politics.

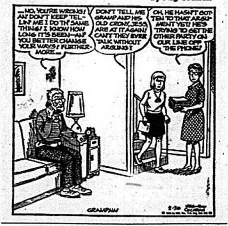
Mr. Huband won the leadership Saturday, one day before his 43th birthday, by defeating former Portage La Prairie mayor Lloyd Henderson 381 votes to 87. Former Provencher MP Mark Smerchanski withdrew from the race only hours after deciding to run and threw his support to Mr. Huband.

Two Apprehended

[illegible] — City police arrested two youths Sun[illegible]ay from [illegible] Ontario training school.

Det.-Sgt. Bob Young said David Alan Diamond, 17, and Trevor John Davies, 16, both of the Toronto area, will appear in provincial court today charged in connection with an attempted robbery and several break-ins.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


...NO, YOU'RE WRONG! AN' DON'T KEEP TELLIN' ME I DO TH' SAME THING! I KNOW HOW LONG IT'S BEEN—AN' YOU BETTER CHANGE YOUR WAYS! FURTHERMORE...
DON'T TELL ME GRAMP AND HIS OLD CRONY, JESS, ARE AT IT AGAIN! CAN'T THEY EVER TALK WITHOUT ARGUING?
OH, HE HASN'T GOTTEN TO THAT ARGUMENT YET! HE'S TRYING TO GET THE OTHER PARTY ON OUR LINE OFF THE PHONE!
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Parliamentary TV May Be Inaugurated

OTTAWA (CP) — Television watchers might get an unprecedented glimpse this week of a parliamentary committee at work.

The Senate legal affairs committee meets Tuesday to sort out final logistics of televising its proceedings. The meeting follows last week's landmark Senate decision to allow television and radio broadcasts of the committee's cannabis hearings.

The bill under consideration would lighten the penalties for simple possession of marijuana and hashish. Some senators said they were afraid radio and television would play up sensational aspects of the hearings.

"The mood of the media is not always to be trusted," said Senator Margaret Norrie (L—Nova Scotia), who opposed the motion to let cameras and tape recorders into the meetings.

"If they were to pick up the things that we treasure and love, and try to promote those, then that would be fine," she told the Senate. "But they can also pick up things that are not to our credit and that is what I worry about."

Approval of the motion marked the first time that broadcast of any day-to-day parliamentary procedures has been authorized. Cameramen film the start of committee meetings, but had to stop as soon as official proceedings began.

In the Commons this week, debate of the mammoth omnibus income tax bill continues. Clause-by-clause consideration of the bill today enters its 17th day.

Gerald Baldwin, Progressive Conservative House leader, said Friday that Commons consideration of the bill might be finished by mid-week "if we get some answers from Finance Minister John Turner."

Two Beat Boy, Four, to Death

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Two boys, one 15 and the other 13, were arrested Saturday and charged with beating a four-year-old boy to death last week with their fists "just for the fun of it," police said. Police Chief Dale Peterson said the boys had been at a private school for children with behavioral problems but ran away last Sunday..

Mine Cleanup Order Essential Says Lewis

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, says the provincial government had no alternative but to order a clean-up of the Johns-Manville company's open-pit mine near Timmins, Ont.

He told 300 members of the United Auto Workers Saturday that Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, is in a vulnerable position and must not let the company intimidate the government.

The company voluntarily closed down the mine Thursday and said it could not meet provincial asbestos-dust standards. About 200 employees were laid off. Health officials have said that asbestos, ingested in anything but small amounts, can cause cancer.

"Premier (William) Davis has the full opportunity to see that no workers' lives are jeopardized and I think he feels under the gun on the health and safety issues of the workplace," said Mr. Lewis.

May Shun Asbestos

TORONTO (CP) — A section of the Ontario construction industry has warned it will refuse to work with materials containing asbestos unless it receives better protection from the potentially dangerous fibres.

Gerry Gallagher, president of Local 183, Laborers' International Union of North America, said Saturday that unless steps are taken to ensure the men's safety, they will refuse to handle such materials.

He called for an urgent meeting with Ontario Premier William Davis, manufacturers, contractors, and safety officials in an effort to resolve the situation.

Health officials have said asbestos fibres, in anything but small amounts, can cause cancer.

Union concern arose Friday after Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democrat member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, said asbestos is contained in the cement used by the province's dry wall industry.

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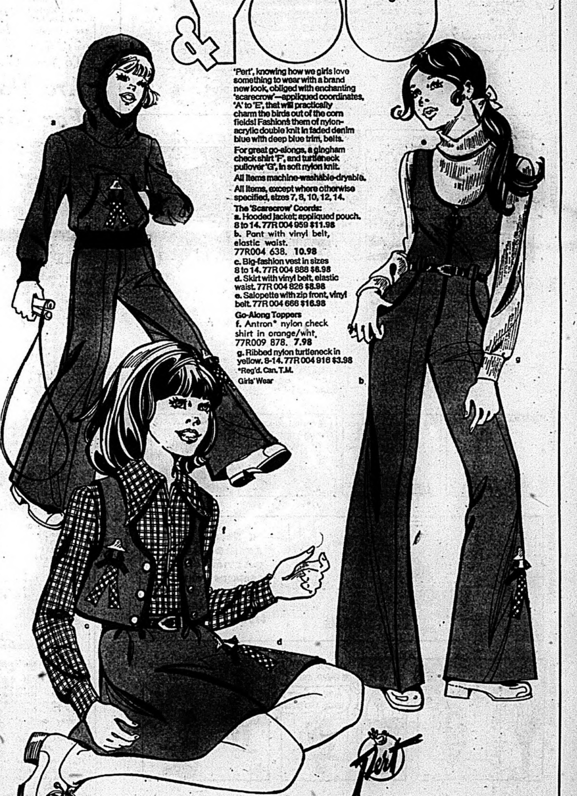

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Douglas Makes Prediction

Prices of Gasoline, Oil May Rise 8 to 10 Cents

OTTAWA (CP)—Gasoline and heating oil prices will rise eight to 10 cents a gallon across the country by the end of June, T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands) forecast Monday night.

He predicted in the Commons that a $2 increase—to $8.50 a barrel—in the price of domestic crude oil will be approved when Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers meet April 9-10.

This would boost retail prices about seven cents a gallon, he said later in an interview. An additional one-cent to three-cents increase would result from the government-approved end last week of voluntary price restraints on oil companies.

"That's eight cents to 10 cents over-all," Mr. Douglas said.

Voluntary price restraints, announced in September, 1973, were lifted Friday, freeing companies to increase prices to match rising production costs. Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday that the increases will be monitored closely.

Domestic crude oil, now fixed at $6.50 a barrel, is used in all markets west of the Ottawa Valley. Imported oil supplies most markets in and east of the valley.

Mr. Douglas said price increases likely will apply in both markets because an increase in the domestic crude price would reduce the money Ottawa collects from the federal export tax on crude sold to the United States. The tax is used to subsidize oil prices in eastern Canada, keeping them roughly in line with retail rates in the rest of the country.

Exported oil is sold at the going international rate of about $12 a barrel. The export tax is charged at a rate equal to the difference between the world price and the fixed domestic price. The gap between the two, and in turn th export tax rate, would narrow with any domestic price increase.

Blue-collar Strike Enters Ninth Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Revolving strikes by federal blue-collar workers entered their ninth day today following agreement Monday to allow delivery of government welfare and pension cheques and an announcement that the government intends to take action against workers who strike illegally.

Meanwhile, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said in the Commons that departments already have begun to collect information for charges against workers who walk off their jobs illegally. About 3,600 PSAC members, designated essential to public safety and security, are forbidden to strike and are subject to $100 fines.

Among workers designated essential are some airport runway cleaners and workers who take care of animals at federal agricultural stations.

Toronto Could Get No Mail For Two Months

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto could be without mail service for the next two months, Lou Murphy, president of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Monday.

Mr. Murphy's men, along with 3,500 members of Local 1, Canadian Union of Letter Carriers, were laid off last Wednesday when mail truck drivers honored picket lines set up by postal maintenance men.

"I really believe they (the government) think they can give us a black eye by prolonging the strike by the Public Service Alliance workers," he said in an interview.

Today's Chuckle

Diplomacy is the art of handling porcupines without distrubing the quills.

Turner to Tour Mideast To Discuss Oil Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner will be touring Middle East countries in the last two weeks of April to meet leaders of major oil-producing countries, a spokesman for his office said Monday.

Mr. Turner will make the trip as chairman of an International Monetary Fund (IMF) policy committee but the spokesman said he also will be discussing issues involving Canada and the Arab countries. He is to leave April 16

Investment of oil wealth in Canada may be discussed along with other trade and aid issues.

Mr. Turner is chairman of the IMF committee established to set up a permanent council of political leaders within the IMF. The international agency, which has more than 100 countries as members, deals with such issues as the rules for currency trading.

One pressing current issue before the IMF is to get co-operation in redistributing profits of oil-producing countries without upsetting other national economies.

Await Announcement On Future of NORAD

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to indicate this week how long it will extend the life of the North American Air Defence Agreement (NORAD) with the United States.

Defence Minister James Richardson is expected to give the indication in a scheduled appearance before the Commons defence and external affairs committee.

NORAD, the agreement under which the United States and Canada share North American defence against the manned bomber, is due for renewal May 1.

Prime Minister Trudeau gave strong indication in a Washington news conference in December that Canada will renew the agreement but he gave no hint of the length of time.

It is reported that the U.S. wants at least a five-year renewal and would be unhappy with a repeat of the two-year renewal now expiring.

NORAD is a highly flexible agreement from which either country can easily withdraw.

It calls for a joint North American air defence headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., and little else. Neither country is committed to specific numbers of aircraft or other equipment.

These levels are worked out by officials and amended from time to time.

Marg Haylock

Warm as Toast

When Lorraine Parliament of Picton discovered her long-haired chihuahua "Sweet William" was a fair weather friend she decided to remedy the problem. With ingenuity she stitched him a designer wardrobe of winter fashions including this fur-trimmed jump suit for excursions downtown.

Oil Lands Seek Way To Maintain 'Take'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The 13-country oil cartel met today to discuss proposals designed to minimize the loss of revenue due to the declining value of the dollar and the reduced demand for oil. But Iran's delegate said he will oppose a price increase.

"We have already decided to freeze the prices until the end of September, and we are not going back on that promise," said Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar.

Since the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are paid for their oil in dollars, Kuwait proposed that they increase their prices in proportion to the decline in the value of the dollar in the five strongest European currencies and the Japanese yen.

Algeria and Iraq proposed scrapping the dollar for oil payments and using a stronger but as yet unspecified single currency.

Greece Foils Plan for Coup

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government is reported interrogating at least 30 officers to find out how much of the armed forces was involved in an attempt to overthrow Premier Constantine Caramanlis and return former military dictators to power.

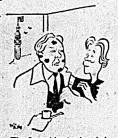
The government announced Monday it has suppressed an attempt to restore the military junta that collapsed seven months ago. Military sources said the conspirators arrested included the commander of the main tank division in Athens, a brigadier-general, two colonels and a number of majors and captains.

Diefenbaker Turns Worse

OTTAWA (CP) — The fever that landed former prime minister John Diefenbaker in hospital for tests worsened Monday night, a spokesman in his office said today.

"His temperature rose somewhat and his blood pressure dropped," said the spokesman for the 79-year-old Conservative MP. However, his ailment was not considered serious.

Ben Wicks



'The Opposition leader tried a new tact today!'

Hastings Will Train Driving Instructors

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Board of Education trustees voted Monday to both increase the pay rates of driver training instructors and to provide a summer course to train these instructors.

Instructors' pay will increase to $12 from $10 in class and to $8 from $5 in cars. The proposed training course will be held locally, in either July or August or both with provision for participation by nearby counties.

The board acted on recommendations of a task force established Nov. 25, which conducted a survey of area secondary schools and held a meeting with provincial government representatives.

"If we are teaching subjects which are pertinent when they (students) leave school . . . this is one area which we should be getting more into," commented Don Williams, task force chairman.

Trustee Williams said he hoped the minister would decide to make driver education courses mandatory and have them allowed as credit courses, in view of alarming accident figures involving drivers in the 16 to 25 age group.

Mr. Williams reported the basic answer from the eight-school survey was "a lack of qualified teachers" in driver education.

Total results showed 487 students took the course in 1973-74 and 506 are taking it this school year. It is estimated 851 students will want to enter the course in 1975-76.

However, in all the schools, there are but 15 active driver education teachers "in class" and 19 "in car". It is also estimated 400 students per year are turned down due to lack of qualified instructors.

Vice-chairman Miriam Graham suggested the board approach Loyalist College in an students will want to enter the effort to alleviate the problem, perhaps collaborating with the college on student driver courses.

The Weather

Synopsis: It will be cloudy with snow in some form for most areas of Ontario today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	32
One Year Ago	27	12

Precipitation — .36 of an inch

Smuggling Is Often Problem On Belleville's Waterfront

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Smuggling is one of the problems in the domain of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. While in Belleville smuggling is not as widespread as in the border communities, it is still carried on.

Corporal Ron Hartlen, NCO in charge of the Belleville detachment on Haig Rd., said that summer tourists coming here by water account for a lot of the smuggling.

The commanding officer of 'O' Division of the RCMP Assistant Commissioner, E. R. Lysyk says that changing times, with more people travelling, has brought about a new aporoach to the encorcement of such federal laws as the Customs Act.

The volume of traffic in and out of Canada and the need to keep this traffic flowing with little interruption, hampnew approach to the enforcers Custom officials in trying to control smuggling at the border points Customs officers can only check a small percentage of the cars, trucks, boats, aircraft and people entering Canada daily.

A developing trend noted by the RCMP is the smuggling of jewellry, caused in part by the instability of the dollar, a continuing rise in the price of gold, and the constant value of precious metals and jewellry.

Taxes imposed on jewellry imported into Canada include Customs duties, excise tax and federal sales tax. A ring bought for $200 in Europe would be taxed $84.

Upon detection, the smuggler loses the jewellry. Often the vehicle used to transport the contraband is seized and if there is enough evidence, charges are laid and the offender brought to court. While a fine is levied for a first offence, a second offence brings a minimum penalty of one year's imprisonment.

In the Great Lakes area, Assistant Commissioner Lysyk said, a brisk trade is carried on in the importation of marine accessories such as depth finders, radios, sails, etc. The RCMP warns boat owners who travel to the U.S. and who equip their pleasure craft with these items not to fail to declare the items when they return to Canada.

The manufacture, possession and sale of illicit spirits are other offences within the jurisdiction of the RCMP.

Cambodia's Reds Intensify Attacks

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia's Communist-led Khmer Rouge rebels intensified their rocket attack on Phnom Penh today as United States diplomats reported a U.S. airlift had delivered more than 1,000 tons of ammunition in 24 hours, a record.

"We are going even higher," said one official.

Meanwhile, the U.S. embassy in Saigon announced that the airlift will be expanded Thursday to fly 545 tons of rice and 62,500 gallons of gasoline and other petroleum products from the South Vietnamese capital to besieged Phnom Penh.

Three commercial DC-8 aircraft will begin carrying rice and some fuel today or Wednesday, increasing to five aircraft and six or seven flights a day for no longer than a 30-day period, Assistant State Secretary Philip Habib said.

The airlift coincides with warnings by Hebib that the Lon Nol government cannot survive more than a month or two without additional U.S. military aid.

The Khmer Rouge fired 22 107-millimetre rockets into Phnom Penh and its airport between 2 a.m. and noon. They wounded four persons, damaged several shops and set a DC-3 owned by a Cambodian airline afire. None of the airlift planes were hit

The Khmer Rouge also kept up heavy shelling at the Neak Luong naval base, the major position still held by the government on the Mekong River southeast of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian military sources reported that despite the insurgents' guns along both sides of the river, fresh government troops were landed on a strategic island across from Neak Luong, and more government forces were put ashore five miles to the south to reinforce a threatened position.

News Briefs

Wage Dispute Settled

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Alliance and treasury board have reached tentative agreement in a contract dispute involving 865 communications employees, the alliance announced Monday. The settlement for the workers, who operate communications equipment, would provide raises of 15 per cent in a one-year contract dating to Dec. 30, if ratified.

Peacekeeping Costs Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's latest Middle East peace-keeping role cost taxpayers $27.3 million to the end of 1974, it was disclosed Monday.

Bulganin Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Bulganin, premier of the Soviet Union from 1955 until Nikita Khrushchev dumped him in 1958, has died after a "protracted serious illness." Tass said today. He was 79.

Black Muslim Head Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims religious sect which advocated racial supremacy and isolation for blacks, died today at 77, said a spokesman at Mercy Hospital.

U.S. Dollar Sags

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States dollar sagged to new lows on European exchanges today as ministers of oil-producing countries met to consider several proposals to exclude the dollar from oil trading.

Inside Your Intell

Deseronto trucker recounts hijacking episode in Montreal. Story on first page, second section.

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- Wok-talk in the kitchen. Page 6.
- School swimming coming on strong. Page 13.

Puppy at War

A Cambodian soldier uses a spent shell casing to give a drink to his puppy during a rest from the battle over the contested Cambodian town of Arey Khast, near Phnom Penh. (AP Photo)

Funeral Directory

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Briefing New Vice-president

After serving over two terms as RCAF Association Quinte regional vice-president, Jim O'Bryan, Belleville, hands over the brief case to his successor, Jack Riddell, Peterborough, while Ontario group president Norm MacDonald, Toronto, offers congratulations. Mr. Riddell was elected at the regional conference held on Sunday at CFB Trenton attended by delagations from: Peterborough, Smiths Falls, Kingston, Belleville and Trenton Wings.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

IU Int'l. 22,700, 10¾, down ⅛
Rev. Propts. 16,960, 1.14, down .04
B of M 11,784, 15, down ¼
Maclean Hunter 10,000, 8, no change
Massey Ferguson 10,180, 15¼, down ¼

MINES

Ego 13,500, .76, up .03
Denison 13,281, 45¾, down ¾
Mindamar 6,900, .41, down .03
Camflo 9,270, 14½, up ⅛
Jelex 6,000, 12, down .01

OILS

Coseka Res. 41,900, 3.00, up .20
Pan Ocean 13,937, 10⅜, down ⅜
VoVyager Pet. 8,000, 6¼, no change
New York 5,125, .50, up .01
Cdn. Exp. Gas 4,600, 2.87, down .08

DEATHS

SHARPE — Suddenly at Kingston on Sunday, February 23, 1975, Arthur C. Sharpe, 13 Maple Street, Trenton, in his 54th year. Beloved husband of the late Reta B. Sharpe. Dear father of Carole (Mrs. Bob Morin), Helen (Mrs. Horace Morin), Gary, R.R. 2, Trenton, Rosmary (Mrs. Dennis Masterson), Marlene (Mrs. Tom Cook), Trenton, Yvonne Shelly and Kevin at home. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharpe, Trenton. Brother of Mrs. Marvin Broadworth, Mrs. George Stack, Don, Farley, David and Wayne all of Trenton, Edward of Wellington, Gerald of Toronto and the late Kenneth Sharpe.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 26 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Keith Sprackett officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. F24-2t

SPINK, John J. W. C. — Suddenly at St. Augustine, Florida on Sunday, February 23, 1975, John J. W. C. Spink. Dear father of Micheal of Belleville; John of London, England and Wendy (Mrs. D. Lumley) of Bristol, England.

Funeral service will be held in the MacCoubrey Funeral Home, 30 King Street East, Cobourg on Thursday, February 27, at 1.30 followed by cremation.

In memoriam gifts to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. F25-2t

WHALEN, Donald Joseph — Suddenly as a result of an accident in Jamaica on Tuesday, February 18, 1975, Donald Joseph Whalen, President of Whalen Real Estate, Belleville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen. Husband of Rita Whalen. Dear father of (Lynn) Mrs. John Barbowski and Cathy, both of Toronto, Ms. Donna Whalen, Ameliasburg, Kevin and Brian, at home. Dear brother of Miss Kay Whalen, Toronto, Ambrose, London, Benedict, Gerry and Andrew, all of Belleville. Predeceased by brother George Whalen.

Mr. Whalen rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Ontario, from 7.30 p.m., Saturday. Funeral Mass was held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Monday, Feb. 24th, at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James' Cemetery.

Donations to your favorite medical research foundation would be appreciated by the family.

WINTERS, Alex — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Monday, February 24, 1975, Alex Winters in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Hazel May Knapp. Dear father of Theo Winters, Napanee. Dear brother of Mrs. Fred Wilson (Anne), Shannonville, Mrs. Margaret Sparks, Winnipeg. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Winters is resting at the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee for funeral service on Thursday, February 27 at 2 p.m. Reverend Thomas Page officiating.

Interment Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 p.m. Wednesday.

DEATH

GOEGAN, Fiori Louis — Of 61 Village Drive at the Belleville General Hospital Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, in his 49th year. Former member of the Belleville McFarlane hockey team. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goegan. Beloved husband of Eileen McBurney. Dear father of Michael, Grant and Gary, all at home. Dear brother of John, Malton; Peter and Tony of Thunder Bay, Louis of San Francisco, Mrs. William Graham (Lena), Thunder Bay, Mrs. Darrall Dean (Marguerite), Thunder Bay.

Mr. Goegan is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 West Moira. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery. F25-3t

McEWEN, John (formerly of Belleville) — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Monday afternoon, February 24th, 1975, in his 91st year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwen. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude Maude Rombough. Loving father of Lorne, R.R. 1, Maynooth and John, R.R. 1, Napanee. Brother of Mrs. Evan Barlow (Marie) and Mrs. Alexander Kerr (Phyllis) both of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 27 at 2 p.m.

Interment Foxboro Cemetery.

Reverend Leslie Dean officiating. F25-2t

NASH, Ada Marie — Of Tweed on Monday, Feb. 24, 1975 at her late residence. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Langevin. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Nash. Dear mother of John, Toronto, (Sharon) Mrs. Warren Gouldby, Tweed, Daniel, Tweed, (Michelle) Mrs. David Motts, Tweed, William, Tweed and Patricia of Tweed. Dear sister of Bill Langevin, Madoc, (Mary) Mrs. Bill Edwards, Brampton, (Joan) Mrs. Leo Meraw, Tweed, (Patricia) Mrs. Vince Prout, Bowmanville, in her 58th year.

Mrs. Nash is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, Ont.

Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery, Toronto. F25-2t

Funeral

DONALD JOSPEH WHALEN

A con-celebrated high mass for Donald Joseph Whalen was conducted in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Feb. 24 at 11 a.m. Conducting the mass was Msgr. J.P. Sullivan and Rev. Bernard O'Neill. Also present in the sanctuary were Rev. J.A. Carley, Rev. John Granger, Rev. Charles Gazeley and Rev. J.C. Groenewegen.

Honorary bearers were Dr. Russell Scott, Dr. Robert Allore, Robert Temple, Maurice Rollins, Douglas Boulton, Louis Tsichlas.

Active bearers were Donald Barrett, John Walsh, Joseph O'Neil, Jack Sheridan, Donald Finkle and Murphy Warner. Arrangement were made through the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

A life-long resident of the Quinte area, Mr. Whalen died in his 56th year as the result of a swimming accident in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Born in Stoco, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whalen.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rita Margaret Walsh, his children, Kevin and Brian, at home, Mrs. John (Lynn) Barbowski and Cathy of Toronto, and Ms. Donna Whalen of Ameliasburg. He is also survived by his brothers, Ambrose of London, Benedict, Gerald and Andrew of Belleville. He was predeceased by a brother, George, and is survived by a sister, Miss Kay Whalen of Toronto.

Mr. Whalen was active in the community, serving as a city alderman and member of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board representing his firm Whalen Real Estate. He served overseas with the signal corps in the second World War. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Fiori Goegan Dead at 48

Well-known city sportsman and member of the world champion Belleville McFarlands hockey team, Fiori Louis Goegan collapsed and died after participating in a Gas House League hockey game at the Memorial Arena Monday night.

For many years an enthusiastic supporter of amateur sports — especially hockey — in the city, Mr. Goegan was 48.

Born at Fort William, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goegan. He had lived in Victoria, B.C., before coming to Belleville 16 years ago. He was a driver with Permanent Concrete Ltd.

Mr. Goegan is survived by his wife, the former Eileen McBurney and three sons, Michael, Grant and Gary, all at home.

Also surviving are four brothers, John, Malton; Peter and Tony, Thunder Bay; Louis, San Francisco and two sisters, Mrs. William (Lena) Graham and Mrs. Darrall (Marguerite) Dean, both of Thunder Bay.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steel Funeral Home from 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, funeral mass will be conducted in St. Michael's Church Thursday, Feb. 27 at 11 am. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcan	21⅛	Domn. Textile	7	Pac. Pete	20
Algoma Steel	28⅛	Domtar Ltd.	17½	Pan Ocean	10⅛
Argus Corp. C	12¾	Dylex Ld.	6⅝	Pine Point	28¼
Bk. of Mont.	14⅞	Falconbridge Cop.	6¼	Pitts Eng. C	8⅝
Bk. of N. S.	42¾	Falconbridge Ni.	30¼	Prem. Cable	7½
Baton Broadcast	6½	Foodex Systems	235	Ranger Oil	19¾
Bell Canada	47	Ford (Canada)	64	Rio Algom	24⅛
Bramalea	5¼	GMC	37⅛	Roman Corp.	12¼
Brascan A	12⅞	Genstar	17¾	Royal Bank	23¼
BC Forest	13¼	Guaranty Trust	6⅝	Ry. Trust	24⅛
BC Telephone	34½	Gulf Canada	30¼	Scot and Y Hold	140
Brunswick Min.	375	Harding Carp. A	465	Scott's Rest.	4¼
Camflo Gold	14⅞	Hollinger Mns.	22⅝	Seagrams Corp.	33⅝
Canada Cement	9⅝	Home Oil A	23¼	Shell Cda.	16
Cdn. S.-Pete	218	Hudson Bay Co.	16⅛	Sherritt Gordon	6⅛
Cdn. Cable	12¼	Hudson Bay Mng.	15⅛	Siebens Oil	8
Cdn. Imp. Bank	26½	Hudson Bay Oil	25½	Simpsons Ltd.	8⅛
CIL	18	Husky Oil	16¾	Simpsons-Sears	10⅛
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29½	IAC Ltd.	19	Slater Steel	10¾
CPR	16¾	Imasco	28½	Steel Cda.	28⅛
Cdn. Tire A	42¼	Impl. Oil	27	Texaco Inc.	31
Chrysler Corp.	9½	Intl. Nickel	23¾	Texasgulf	36
Chum Ltd.	7	Intprov. Pipe	13	Thomson News	12⅞
Cominco Ltd.	27¼	Intl. Utilities	17½	Tor. Domn. Bank	40½
Cons. Bathurst	34¼	Kerr Addison	12¼	Traders A	12⅛
Cons. Building	365	Labatts A	19⅜	Trans-Cda. Pipe	10⅛
Consumer's Dist.	7⅞	Lake Ont. Cem.	315	Union Carbdie	18¾
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Funerals and Obituaries

FINLAY ERVIN PARK
Cornwall

Funeral service was conducted Friday from John R. Bush Funeral Chapel by Rev. Roy Vessey for Finlay Ervin Park of St. Andrews West in Cornwall who died Feb. 18 at Cornwall General Hospital in his 63rd year. Interment was at Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were John Amsing, Carl Genereaux, Edmund Hoskin, Jack McDonald, Donald Smith and Dale Tracey.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Park, Mr. Park is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Paul; six daughters, Mrs. Donald Smith (Sheila) of Belleville, Mrs. Edmund Hoskin (Ruth) of Plainfield, Mrs. John Amsing (Phyllis) of Avonmore, Mrs. Carl Genereaux (Carol) of Tweed, Mrs. Dale Tracey (Janice) of Plainfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Way of Belleville; three sons, James of Nova Soctia, Keith of Foxboro and Ronald of Belleville; a brother, William Ernest of Lanark; and 17 grandchildren.

A native of Beachburg, Mr. Park was a member of the United Church. He was employed as a cheesemaker for Glencoe Cheese Co. in Bonneville.

MRS. ETHEL ANNIE PAGE
Frankford

Funeral service for Mrs. Ethel Annie Page, RR3, Frankford, was conducted in Full Gospel Tabernacle, Frankford, Monday, Feb. 24, by Rev. Wayne Halliwell, with entombment in Stockdale Cemetery vault. Funeral arrangements by Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Mrs. Page died Saturday, Feb. 22, in Trenton Memorial Hospital, following a long illness. She was 56.

Daughter of the late Alfred and Lottie Whiteman, she was born at Cooper, Ont., and had lived at Frankford for the past 38 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Anita and Valerie Hood, at home; Mrs. Robert (Heather) Peacock, Frankford, and Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Stapley, RR3, Frankford, and a son, Percy J. Spratt, RR3, Frankford and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving are six sisters Mrs. N. (Gertrude) Merrynook, Oshawa; Mrs. F. (Mildred) Moorcroft, Madoc; Mrs. H. (Grace) Van Dusen, Madoc; Mrs. F. (Vera) Crowe, RR3, Frankford; Mrs. Ed McCumber, RR3, Frankford; Mrs. F. (Eva) Moore, Picton, a brother, Henry Whiteman, Cooper.

Mrs. Page was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. William (Laura) Poole, Madoc and a half-brother, Melvin Whiteman.

Bearers were Vern Howatt, Harry Hearns, Bob MacDonald, Bill Peacock, Jack Wallis and Richard Patrick.

GEORGE F. C. PAYNE

Funeral service was held on Monday, Feb. 24 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel for George Payne of 42 Bongard Cres. Mr. Payne died Feb. 21 at Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Dovercourt, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne. He leaves his wife, the former Rose Tresohlav.

He was predeceased by a former wife, Frances Benson, and two daughters, Ruth Pettifer and Naomi Deneschuck. Mr. Payne is survived by two sons, Cecil, Hamilton, Roy, Belleville, and two daughters, Phyllis (Mrs. George) Soplata, of Miami, Fla., and Rose Marie Payne of Belleville, and a brother, Edmund Payne of Keswick, Ont. He was predeceased by four sisters, Lillian, Mae, Clara, and Florence.

Mr. Payne lived in this area for the past two years, and in Norwood, Ont. for the past 20 years. He was the owner of Harmony Cleaners in Norwood.

Rev. Henry Katerberg officiated at the funeral. Bearers were grandsons, George Messer, Glenn, Dan, Ron and Barry Payne, and Gary Pettifer. Entombment in Belleville Mausoleum with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville.

GEORGE F. C. PAYNE

Funeral service was conducted Monday from Thompson's Funeral Chapel by Rev. Henry Katerberg for George F. C. Payne of 42 Bongard St. who died Friday at Belleville General Hospital. Entombment was at Belleville Mausoleum with spring buriel set for Elmwood Cemetery in Corbyville.

Bearers, all grandchildren, were George Messer, Barry, Danny, Glenn and Ron Payne and Garry Pettifer.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Mr. Payne is survived by his wife, the former Rose Tresohlav; two daughters, Rose Marie of Belleville and Mrs. George Soplata (Phyllis) of Miami, Florida; two sons, Cecil of Hamilton and Roy of Belleville; and a brother, Edmund of Keswick.

He was predeceased by a former wife, Frances Benson; two daughters, Naomi and Ruth; and four sisters, Clara, Florence, Lillian and Mae.

Take 2

Born in Dovercourt, England, Mr. Payne lived in the Belleville area for the past two years. He was a former 20-year resident of Norwood.

MRS. LLOYD MacDONALD
Trenton

Funeral service for Mrs. Marion MacDonald, RR5, Trenton, was conducted in the Chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Monday, Feb. 24, by Padre D. Davidson, followed by cremation.

Mrs. MacDonald died suddenly at her home Saturday, Feb. 22, in her 39th year.

A native of Strathmore, Alta., Mrs. MacDonald had lived in this area for the past five months.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Bruce MacDonald and two daughters, Heather and Lisa, both at home and a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Alberto, Port Coquitlam, B.C.

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Trenton Residents Asked:

Should Dundas Street Bridge be Replaced?

The half-century swing bridge on Dundas St., Trenton's main artery, has fallen into a state of disrepair that engineers estimate will cost $.5-million to rectify.

Replacement costs for the structure are higher — estimated at some $1.5-million.

Downtown shoppers selected at random in Trenton were asked whether the rusty structure should be replaced by a bridge similar to the MacDonald bridge. Their replies:

SHARON RICHARDSON

Trentonian Sharon Richardson says the old bridge does tie up traffic in summer, and a bridge, other than a swing bridge would help solve the problem immensely."

However, she says, in the winter, the MacDonald bridge is funnelling traffic off and the old structure then is "doing the job."

GREER BLACK

Carrying Place resident Greer Black says a new bridge, wider and similar to the MacDonald bridge, would end traffic bottlenecks.

"It might be quite a while before you see it," he says, in acknowledging that its both "a good idea" and inevitable to replace it.

CLYDE MASON

Part owner of Quinte Transport Lt., Clyde Mason, paused to clean his glasses before replying the bridge should be replaced before "it gradually deteriorates to the point when it will have to be replaced."

"I don't believe its a hazard at the moment however, "he says, "in the sense that its going to fall down."

THERESA CLINE

Theresa Cline, of Brighton, who is both a motorist and a boat enthusiast, says that for the size of this area, "this one replaced by one similar to the MacDonald bridge would be adequate."

She gets caught both ways by the swing section in that she must not only wait for the bridge to close when she plies the roadways, but must wait for it to open when she plies the waterways.

"It's a drawback to have to wait," she says.

GARRET FERGUSON

Trenton needs three bridges, including a new Dundas St. bridge, says life-long town resident Garret Ferguson.

He suggests a new structure vault across the Trent River between the Trenton Community Gardens and Cresswell Ave. That way, "traffic would be missing the centre of town altogether."

The existing bridge is almost impassable during the time (4 to 5.30 p.m.) when CFB Trenton personnel are on their way home, be says.

PENNY GORDON

Penny Gordon, who has been in the Quinte area for four years and frequently travels to Trenton, says the bridge is not only an eyesore, but dangerous, in that it is too narrow, and the grading on the swing portion becomes slippery in winter.

Not only do the approaches act as a bottle-neck for traffic, but the bridge itself, "gets conjested even when it is not open", a situation, she says that should not occur on the main street of Trenton, "which also needs re-doing."

A Cup O' Tea, Mum?

Freckled-faced brothers Phillip, 9, (left) and Jimmy Smith, 8, prepared for the onslaught of tea drinkers this weekend in the Trenton district council tea, cake and craft sale at Canterbury Hall. The ninth Trenton Wolf Cubs and their fellows raised $478 during the day-long event. The dollars go to the fund for sending nine scouts to Norway for the World Jamboree this summer.

Price Wants More Council Business Done in Public

TRENTON — Caucus sessions are getting bigger than regular council meetings that are publically aired, councillor Ron Price said here Monday as he flipped through the pages of a caucus session agenda.

His objections came after council recently revamped its meeting procedures. At present, council meets every second Monday in committee of the whole and then regular council. Both meetings, back to back by the clock, are broadcast.

The policy marks a departure from the previous policy of allowing only regular sessions to be broadcast Committee meetings were not aired, but the press was present.

Mr. Price said he will wait for another couple meetings to see the results of his objections.

Council met in caucus after Monday's regular session to discuss, said Mayor Robert Patrick, three items dealing with salaries and union business.

Items on agendas for caucus, said the mayor, are included as based on the judgement of deputy clerk Arden Royce.

Adding to discussion, clerk-administrator Aubrey Sharp said some members of the public have indicated that they would prefer to meet with council in closed session if the need arose.

Four Businessmen Join County Board

PICTON — Four Prince Edward County businessmen have been appointed to serve as non-elected members of county council's economic development committee for 1975.

Named to the committee were Bruce Price, vice-president of operations at the Picton plant of Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., Harvey J. McFarland Jr. of H.J. McFarland Construction, J.W. Stewart of Proctor-Lewyt Division of SCM (Canada) Ltd. and Joseph Karaz of the Campbell Soup Company Ltd. plant near Wellington.

The men will serve with county councillor Robert Boyce, chairman of the committee, Gordon Babbitt, George Foster, Keith MacDonald and Jack Wells.

Heart Flag Stolen

PICTON — Vandals here have stolen the penant emblem of the Heart Fund from atop the flag pole at Picton Public Library.

Police have no clues as to the flag's whereabouts.

Yacht Club Entered, Again

PICTON — Police reported Monday the third break-in at Prince Edward Yacht Club in the past three weeks.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said eight part-bottles of liquor were stolen when the thief or thieves entered the club house after smashing a window.

Last week the club house was entered and part-bottles of liquor and some meat taken.

The week before, approximately $400 in cash was stolen.

The most recent break-in, reported Monday, is believed to have occurred Sunday night.

Stolen Car Recovered

PICTON — Town police this week are investigating the theft of a car owned by Vernon Wheeler of Picton.

Stolen from Bowery St. between 10 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 a.m. Monday, the vehicle was recovered by the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Monday on a Hallowell Township road.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said the 1965 Pontiac apparently had struck a telephone pole and damage toalling about $500 was reported to the front end of the car.

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Poor Turnout of Donors May Mean Clinic Move

MARMORA — Disappointment with results obtained from the Tri-town blood donor clinics has led the Marmora Branch of the Red Cross Society to a decision to request that the next blood donor clinic be held in Marmora.

A review of the number of units collected at the clinics held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, was contained in the report of Bernice Smith, blood donor committee chairman at the annual meeting of the Marmora branch.

At the two clinics last year 121 and 101 units were collected. Mrs. Smith reported that Red Cross headquarters does not feel it is worthwhile to set up a clinic for less than 100 units.

The main reason for the small turnout of donors seemed to be the failure of the planning committee of the donor clinics to follow through on publicity in each of the three centres of Tweed, Madoc and Marmora.

There was a strong feeling among members that Marmora could do better on its own. It was decided that Mrs. Smith should write to Red Cross headquarters, in Toronto, requesting that the next clinic, scheduled for May, be held here.

In the event headquarters has decided to again use Madoc, they will be requested to consider Marmora for a fall clinic.

"We will all have to work very hard to put it over but I'm sure we can do it," President Edith Wisti commented.

Crossing Guards Get $2 - a - week Increase

TRENTON — Town council approved a $2-a-week raise for Trenton's 16 school crossing guards in order to bring them up to the minimum needed to qualify for Unemployment Insurance Commission benefits in the summer months.

Council's action here Monday came after the guards filed a petition asking for a $5-a-week raise from their present level of $35. The guards also wanted Christmas and Easter holidays paid, but the request was denied.

The pay hike comes into effect March 3.

During discussion, Mayor Robert Patrick suggested council keep in mind that the guards received a 16 per cent ($5 on top of the former wage of $30-a-week) increase as late as September, 1974.

He said compliance with the request for another $5 would mean the guards would receive a 33.3 per cent increase.

He warned that such a large raise to one group of town employees would be thrown in the town's face when it negotiates with other town employees.

Festival Given $100

TRENTON -- The Rotary Club music festival, now under way in Belleville and Trenton, will receive a $100 donation from town council, it was decided here Monday.

The donation is the first under council's now "first come, first served" policy of spending $1,000 it recently set aside for donations to various groups.

Curator Sought

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has been informed the county museum committee is seeking a new curator.

The job has been advertised in Quinte area papers and if no satisfactory replies are received the position will be publicized in a Torolnto paper.

Curator for the Prince Edward County museum in 1974 was Rose Marie Metcalfe of RR2, Milford.

Mounting Vandalism Concerns Wannamaker

TRENTON — Over the last month, vandals in Trenton seem to be "destroying everything in sight" and something should be done about it, says town councillor Robert Wannamaker.

Councillor Wannamaker made his complain known Monday and said he feels "justice is not being done."

The police, he said, "are sticking their necks out to bring vandals in and they're getting off."

As a solution to the problem, he suggested council officially petition the provincial government to change some of its laws.

"Maybe it we jar them a little, we'll get some action out of the "Big Blue Machine," he suggested in referring to the provincial Conservative Party of Premler William Davis.

He claimed vandals had taken a $4,000—$5,000 toll in parking meters over the past month, not only at the town hall, but throughout Trenton.

In answer to Mr. Wannamaker's complaints, Mayor Robert Patrick suggested the councillor prepare a brief to submit to Queen's Park.

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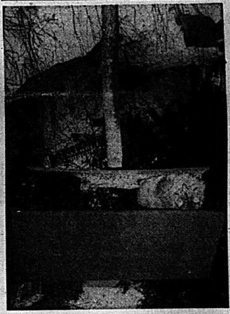

Double Jeopardy

This open bird feeder, built by a Picton man, daily recorded a large number of bluejays, grossbeaks and sparrows until recently. This month at least three cats in the neighborhood have discovered the feeder as an ideal lookout complete with roof for protection in stormy weather. Yesterday birds who considered stopping in for a free meal were plainly in double jeopardy.

Stinger Charged with Theft

PICTON — Town police today reported a Picton man has been charged on two counts of theft and a charge of possession of marijuana.

Constable George Wright, the investigating officer, said Bruce Stinger, 19, of Picton, has been charged with theft of a tape deck, tapes and a tool chest taken on separate occasions from two cars.

He has also been charged with possession of marijuana.

Items taken from the cars last week were recovered Friday during a police investigatin.

THE SOURCE AND THE SOLUTION

"I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me . . . . I form the light and create darkness; I make peace, and create evil . . . I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded . . . Declaring the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done, saying, My counsel shall stand, and I will do all my pleasure" (Isa. 45:5,7,12; 46:10).

The Scriptures were "written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come" (Ist Cor. 10:11), the day in which we now live. They reveal that when man defied God's laws they reaped corruption, trouble and sorrow. When they obeyed they reaped righteousness, peace and joy. This has been particularly true concerning the people God choose especially for Himself - the ten tribes of Ephraim-Israel (the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic nations) and the two tribes of Judah (Amos 3:1, 2; Deut. 7:6).

"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God: having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof" (2nd Tim. 3:1-5).

We are living today under these very conditions. Why? Not having learned anything from the experiences of our forefathers we today are making the same mistake they made and we are, as a consequence, receiving the same chastisement. And what mistake was that? "Hear ye this, O house of Jacob (the twelve tribes), which are called by the name of Israel (the ten tribes), and are come forth out of the waters of Judah (the two tribes), which swear by the name of the Lord and make mention of the God of Israel, BUT NOT IN TRUTH, NOR IN RIGHTEOUSNESS" (Isa. 48:1). "For the house of Israel and the house of Judah have dealth very treacherously against me, saith the Lord" (Jer. 5:11). As with our forefathers so with us, we claim to worship God but we make our own laws and reject His. We say, "The Lord seeth us not; the Lord hath forsaken the earth" (Ezek. 8:12).

But "Be not deceived: God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6-7). And God takes full responsibility for inflicting upon us the result of our disobedience. "I also will choose their delusions, and will bring their fears upon them; because when I called, none did answer; when I spake they did not hear: but they did evil before mine eyes, and chose that in which I delighted not" (Isa. 66:4).

"Hear, O earth: behold I will bring evil upon this people, even the fruit of their thoughts, because they have not hearkened unto my words, nor to my law, but rejected it" (Jer. 6:19).

"To whom shall I speak, and give warning, that they may hear? behold, their ear is uncircumcised, and they cannot hearken: behold, the word of the Lord is unto them a reproach; they have no delight in it . . . for from the least of them even unto the greatest of them every one is given to covetousness; and from the prophet even unto the priest every one dealeth falsely" (Jer. 6:10, 13).

"I smote you with blasting and with mildew and with hail in all the labours of your hands; yet ye turneth not to me, saith the Lord" (Haggai 2:17).

And there is much more to come: "For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no nor ever shall be. And except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved; but for the elect's sake (the twelve tribes of Ephraim-Israel and Judah) those days shall be shortened" (Matt. 24: 21.22).

When are we going to wake up, turn to God, acknowledge that all of our troubles - political, financial and social - are coming from Him because of our violation of His laws, search His word of truth, the Bible, to learn His laws, both for the nation and for the individual, and be governed by them!

When we do - "Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it" (Malachi 3:10).

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The writer will be pleased to supply a copy of this article and other literature on the Scriptures, free upon request.

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Little Miracle

Tony Ilan is a 4½-year-old Smith Falls youngster and he recently became only the third child in Canada to have a nuclear pacemaker to help him cope with a congenital heart condition.

Such developments in heart medicine are made possible through the contributions of citizens and they are in the public eye during this Heart Month.

The Ilan boy has been under treatment at Kingston General and it was there that he received the pacemaker — the hospital's first.

Just how important are the public's co-operation and their donations to heart medicine may be appreciated from a remark by Mrs. Heather Moore of Kingston. In Belleville last week. Mrs. Moore, the Heart Fund's coordinator for eastern Ontario, said of the Ilan boy's operation: "It is one of those little miracles that happen from time to time."

And so it is. It will enable him to lead a normal life with the exception of heavy contact sports and tumbling in gymnastics.

Passing Scene

Observing the last days of the sturdy building block next door to this office brought the inevitable sense of regret and nostalgia.

Amid the rust and rubble scattered across the old site soon to give birth anew, images arose of the city's not too distant past. Other perhaps stranger reflections passed through the dark shadows of the toppling masonry, visions heightened by the lights of the street. A surviving — but not for long — gable hung eerily in the night air like some Roman ruin. Hints too of The Alamo.

And remembering also the mini-garden which for the space of a summer or two added a touch of greenery and floral enhancement to the open area alongside.

It is all gone now, but its passing, as of human life, nevertheless will leave its mark in the halls of memory.

A Harsh System

Columnist John Harbron's reminder of the true nature of Soviet society — the labor camps, the secret police, the absence of civil liberties, the refusal even to permit a young actress to travel to the United States to see her ailing father — is timely in a world that often seems inordinately in awe or admiration of socialism Soviet-style.

A recent issue of Northern Neighbors, a Canadian left-wing journal published in Gravenhurst, extolled the virtues of socialism, and how in its view it was gaining ground around the world.

Like the publications of the Soviet Embassy, Northern Neighbors presents the Communist world and its authoritarian system through rose-tinted spectacles. Much else that we know to be harsh and an invasion of personal liberty, not to mention the consumer shortages and general aura of backwardness, is never mentioned.

Democracy as we know it has many imperfections too, but it is never without the essential element of individual freedom that is missing in the Communist world.

Sounds Familiar

Speaking of old papers and the reading of them. It's an exercise that often confirms the old adage about there being no new thing under the sun.

Only a few weeks have elapsed since a strike of construction workers halted progress on the Olympic site in Montreal.

Did it sound familiar? Yes, in the general pattern of work stoppages in Canada.

But how many remember events on the labor scene in Quebec in 1969?

Canadian Press reported in May of that year Labor Minister Bellemare was burned in effigy by demonstrators. They were protesting the provincial government's attitude in a construction workers' strike which had paralysed most projects in the Quebec City area since May 12.

Agitation . . . confrontation: it has been a familiar theme in Canada in recent years. Part of the democratic process no doubt, but with overtones also of deliberate planning by the labor movement. Labor is within its rights in seeking a better deal although in Quebec, as in other parts of the country, it has not always been in the best interests of the economy or of Canadians at large.

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Toward Greater Equality

Husbands May Invest Retirement Savings for Wives

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The unisex movement has gradually been creeping into the field of tax and welfare policy.

Discrimination against men in some instances and women in others—as well as against single people of both sexes in still others—is giving way to equal treatment.

The new trend is in part a recognition of the egalitarian temper of the times, and in part an acceptance of the long-established U.S. practice of treating husband and wife as equal partners for taxation purposes.

Canadian law was changed in recent years to recognize the concept of the marital unit for purposes of death duties, gift taxes and the income tax on capital gains—all to the decided benefit of married couples.

Now, for the first time, the same concept is being applied to investment in the popular registered retirement savings plans (RRSP) and to the proceeds of those plans upon retirement.

Investment in an RRSP, if made not later than March 1, 1975, may be deducted from 1974 taxable income.

This year's change is that RRSP investment is no longer confined to those who earn income.

To take a typical case, a taxpaying husband now may invest in an RRSP on behalf of his wife, even though she may have no taxable earned income.

The husband's contribution would still be subject to the same limit—20 per cent of earned income but no more than $4,000 for those not in a pension group, or $2,500 (less other pension contributions) for participants in a pension plan.

But the wage-earning spouse may apply the deduction against his taxable income, even though the future annuity or other proceeds of the RRSP are destined for the other spouse.

The advantage in such an arrangement is that the income tax repayable when the RRSP is ultimately "deregistered" (that is, after the husband retires) would be less if the proceeds were paid to a wife receiving only Old Age Security benefits than if they went to the husband who might be receiving much higher income in the form of corporate and government pensions as well as OAS benefits.

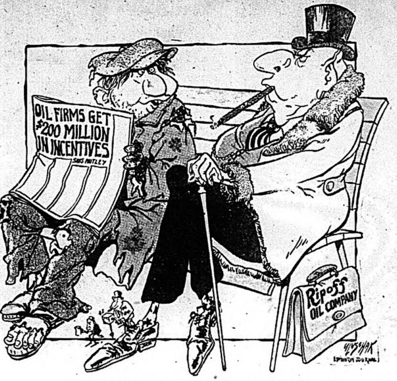
(Obviously, the appeal of such a tax-saving arrangement is diminished in the case of a marriage that is in danger of breaking up.)

Taking effect with the 1975 tax year is a new tax exemption applying to as much as $1,000 of pension income per year (but not applying to Canada Pension Plan benefits.)

When this new exemption is combined with all other abatements and deductions that are available to taxpayers age 65 or more, it would enable an income-splitting couple to increase the tax exemption on their income by 55 per cent more than in the case of a couple not taking advantage of these provisions.

That advantage could rise to as much as 68 per cent if each spouse were to receive $1,000 annually in tax-exempt income from interest or dividends.

If the government continues its policy of "indexing"—that is, increasing various exemptions in proportion to the rise in the consumer price index—then there could be a further significant increase in the amount of retirement income that would be tax-exempt.


OIL FIRMS GET $200 MILLION IN INCENTIVES
SAYS MOTLEY
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"Say, maybe you've got the same welfare officer I have"

Solicitor-General

George Kerr's Resignation

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — The resignation of George Kerr as solicitor-general at first glance could look like a mistake.

One of the reasons Mr. Kerr gave was that because of allegations made against him there was a cloud over the government (as well as himself and his important office.)

A resignation would seem to only add to this cloud, in view of the fact that sections of the public can be expected on a cursory glance to accept the resignation as some evidence of guilt.

However on second view it is apparent that not only was this the only choice open to Mr. Kerr but that it also was a wise move politically.

He will be called as a witness at a criminal trial in which these allegations against him can figure.

His evidence would be widely reported and it would appear as unwholesome for the man who is the top man in law enforcement in the province to seem to be defending himself while still carrying on that office.

There really wasn't any choice as a public official.

But beyond this, politically the resignation almost certainly will serve Mr. Kerr better than remaining in office.

First of all it gave him an opportunity to offer what amounted to a full rebuttal in advance of any court appearance. It enabled him to get his statement in first thus, in effect, putting his accusers on the defensive, rather than being on it himself, and taking much of the sting out of any adverse public reaction.

Then he was given the full endorsement of Premier Davis in that the premier gave public assurance that he would be taking the former Solicitor-General back in the cabinet once he had been cleared.

Further it gave him the opportunity to say that he would be staying in politics; giving a further public indication he was completely innocent.

One can't prejudge the court proceedings concerned.

But irrelevant of the circumstances in this case it incidentally shows how easy it could be to ruin a man in public life.

Just make any type of accusations against him and his career could be finished. For as we all know once accusations are made the public tendency is to suspect guilt even if a man is completely cleared.

Amtrak Trains Picking up Business in U.S.

Baltimore Sun

There can be no doubt that rail passenger service represents the best potential way of hauling large numbers of people between urban areas less than 300 miles or so distant from one another. Likewise rail passenger service, if it is comfortable and convenient, can attract passengers for much longer trips where speed is not a prime need. So it is a tragedy of massive proportions that Americans after World War 11 allowed rail passenger service to decline almost to the point of disappearance, hastening the decline by providing huge subsidies for less efficient and more environmentally damaging transportation systems such as highways and expressways.

The energy and environmental crises have required that Americans rethink these earlier blunders, and although the nation has by no means accomplished the turnaround that would be desirable, there is good evidence now that a passenger train revival is virtually inevitable. Officials of Amtrak, the federal rail passenger service, are a different breed from the earlier private railroad officials who allowed, even encouraged, the decline of passenger service; Amtraks's enthusiasm for expanded passenger service cannot be doubted.

This enthusiasm is matched by a growing optimism, which seems to be warranted by the immense improvements that have already come, or are coming in the future, to the Amtrak system. Among these improvements is a program, now well along, for refurbishing old passenger cars; new rules under which railroad companies are penalized for delaying Amtrak trains or for not properly cleaning and maintaining these trains when they have a contract to do so; and a great deal of modern, efficient new equipment such as the French turbotrains now being used in the Midwest. Coming soon will be more of the turbotrains, 292 high-performance coaches to be used on the shorter-haul interurban trips and 250 double-decker long distance coaches, these to include showers for passengers, the dream of transcontinental train passengers in past years.

There seems no doubt that Amtrak's aggressive efforts to improve passenger service have paid off. Ridership in 1974 was up 21 percent over the previous year. Although this figure is skewed a bit by heavy use during last winter's gasoline shortages, none the less there is a clear trend toward increased passenger loadings;

GO Trains and Washroom Needs

Oshawa Times

News that our GO trains are finally going to provide facilities for passengers who have to will come as a great relief to commuters in Durham. And that will put them well ahead of the downtown shopper in Oshawa.

Restaurants, theatres and hotels have washrooms, of course, but those facilities are for their customers, not casual visitors. And the mother with four squalling children in tow is understandably reluctant about leading her brood through a hotel lobby or into a crowded restaurant when nature calls, as it has a damnable habit of doing—among children in particular—at just the wrong time.

One reason Oshawa hasn't any public washrooms downtown is, of course, the apprehension of many a councillor at the thought of such facilities becoming a haunt of drunks and degenerates. An unwatched public facility certainly would pose such a hazard.

But washrooms with an attendant, both to keep them clean and to keep an eye on the place, would be something else again .. and a boon to visitors to our city, as well as to city dwellers.

The city in recent months has begun working closely with downtown merchants as regards development plans for the downtown core. One wonders if there isn't room for some co-operation in this particular area, too. Suppose, for instance, the city undertook to build the facilities—which needn't be elaborate—and approached the downtown merchants to pony up enough to pay the salary of an attendant?

One thing's sure: any alderman who raised the proposal would be guaranteeing himself the Oshawa mother's vote next time around.

LETTERS

The Issue of Abortion

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Spurred on by some recent provocative statements by certain authority figures, the pro and anti- abortionists are once again engaged in acrimonious debate.

It is notable that many of the pro-abortionists rest their case against the anti-abortionists on the grounds that to refuse the right to abortion on demand is anti-democratic. But it is also noticeable that all pro-abortionists undemocratically wish to foist the abortion task upon a profession which is dedicated to the preservation of life, not to its destruction, that is to say, the medical profession.

It is possible that a break in the impasse could be made if the provincial governments authorized two new professions, that of certified abortionist and certified abortion nurse, with appropriate training programs set up in the community colleges. Those who had no religious, moral or profssional qualms about abortion could then enter these professions which might be expected to be quite affluent, at least for a time.

Although affluent they might be, there is, however, no guarantee that they would be respectable professions, if history is any criterion. In the days when Canada had capital punishment, an official hangman was appointed. But such are the ways of human nature, this hangman had to be anonymous because no one would wish to associate with him. In fact, the last official hangman before capital punishment ended, did not even tell his wife what he did and when she accidently found out about it, she left him. Perhaps this is why the pro-abortionists wish to wrap the mantle of the respectable medical professions around the activity of abortions.

Provided however that the task of abortion is performed by certified abortion specialists, as suggested, unrestricted removal of abortion from the criminal code might in the long run have beneficial effects for our society. Over a period of three or four decades, the pro-abortionists would have no children to learn their attitudes. The anti-abortionists would of course continue to have children whom they would train to abhor abortion. Eventually then there would be few if any pro-abortionists as the present generation died out with no progeny to propagate their views and so, ergo, the problem would be solved. All that is needed is a little time and a willingness on the part of the anti-abortionists to let the pro-abortionists do their thing in the ways suggested.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER

Safety Councils Would Benefit Communities

Royal Bank

Canada could become a safer country in which to live if every community had a local safety council. This is, in the words of the Ontario Department of Transport, "a group of citizens determined to make their community a safer place to live in by fighting the scourge of preventable accidents." The members are representatives of all groups interested in the welfare of the community. The council finds out where effort is needed, and then takes action to promote it. It covers all types of safety promotion — home, street, water, fire and recreation. Safety Leagues in the provinces make available booklets on fire prevention, home safety, traffic safety, and safety in industry. St. John Ambulance has prepared a series of training films featuring simulated case histories. Workmen's Compensation Boards from the provinces contributed to the cost. These films, though designed for in-plant training of employees, have shown outstanding usefulness in promoting safety measures in the employees' homes.

C.J. Laurin, who has given distinguished service in the promotion of safety, published in 1974 his 108-page book entitled "Help Yourself." Mr. Laurin pioneered the St. John Ambulance Emergency First Aid course to make practical the teaching of safety-oriented first aid on a very wide scale. Supported by the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario and the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, he set up a major, world-wide, controlled research project to establish the relationship between a widespread knowledge of safety-oriented first aid and a reduction in the frequency and cost of accidents. His book is distributed by the IAPA, 2 Bloor St., E., Toronto.

The Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, the Wolf Cubs and the Brownies all stress safety through skill. Some schools have study periods devoted to safety. The police and fire departments of municipalities are eager to provide instructors to address groups on safety measures.

Controversy Over Forest Fires

Health for All

Are all forest fires disasters or blessings in disguise? The disagreements — as well as a few forest fires — are raging.

Today people are more concerned than ever about conserving their natural heritage, their dwindling forests and wildlife. But some ecologists also feel that what happens naturally may have benefits, that man should not intervene.

All last summer and fall, a forest fire burned unchecked in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. By mid-October, 3500 acres were charred, and the flames were still on the move. The fire was triggered not by a carelessly-tossed cigarette but by a bolt of lightning. That made the difference. The Park Service, in a dramatic turnabout of its fire-fighting Smokey the Bear policy, decided to let the fire burn. The decision caused an uproar.

According to the Park Service, "natural" fires can be helpful to growth, eliminating deadwood and underbrush, and making way for whole new crops of young bushes and trees. Years ago if natural fires had been allowed to sweep through the Sequoia National Park, the redwoods would not face their present menace, says Bruce Kilgore of the Park Service. Natural fires would have burned down the young fir trees that hover under the redwoods. Now a human-caused or natural fire will destroy the redwoods because the tops of the firs touch the redwoods' lowest branches.

Some citizen groups protested the new approach, labelling it the "scorched earth policy". Equally strong objections were made about the billowing black clouds of air pollution.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1945

With the exception of an increase of 43 cases of contagious diseases over the 1943 total, city sanitation conditions were felt to be satisfactory during 1944, Inspector of Health H. Belsey, reported to the meeting of the Board of Health.

40 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1935

Finley School (previously known as the Woodchuck School) near Tweed was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. The children were led safely from the farm building which was located six mile west of Tweed.

50 YEARS AGO

February 25, 1925

Possibility of flood damage by the annual breaking up of the Moira River disappeared when the ice was forced as far as the railway bridge in the mouth of the river on Tuesday afternoon.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 25, 1975

Pope Pius V excommunicated Elizabeth I of England and declared her a usurper 405 years ago—in 1570. Elizabeth's concern about maintaining her supremacy in ecclesiastical matters had resulted in the breaking of diplomatic relations with Rome in 1561. The Papal Bull excommunicating her came too late to encourage northern rebels.

1623 — Architect Christopher Wren was born.

1880—The Fredericton legislature was destroyed by fire.

1942—It was announced that 296 Canadians were dead or missing and 1,689 held prisoner by the Japanese at Hong Kong.

1954—Lt.-Col. Gamel Abdel Nasser became president of Egypt after the resignation of Mohammed Naguib.

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Information Bureaucracy Doubles in Last 5 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal government is plunging ever deeper into the high-rolling world of public relations, with a bankroll said to exceed $200 million annually backing an information bureacracy of 863 persons at last count.

That represents growth of more than 100 per cent in five years.

The ranks of the functionaries continue to swell—there are 403 vacancies as well—and the hardware assembled for helping spread the message includes fully-equipped TV studios.

It is an entrenched information and propaganda machine of imposing proportions that seeks to buff the federal image to a high gloss by publishing, broadcasting and sometimes suppressing facts and opinions about the government and those who run it.

Critics, including some who work within the machine, have been asking if bigger really means better.

They say only a handful of departments and agencies, such as the agriculture department with its appeal to a specific audience, are doing a justifiable public relations job.

The people in charge say they do not know how much it all costs, though a Senate investigation last spring said $200 million was a good guess.

In addition, they say they have little idea how effectively the machine is improving communications between the people and the government. Some say they doubt things have improved much since 1969 when a study on information reported that Canadians were woefully ignorant of government programs.

Critics say there still is much truth in the 1969 study's complaint that the propaganda machine is riddled with inefficiency and waste.

For example, the critics talk about:

—The spending spree that outfitted 50 departments and agencies with expensive television production equipment, some of it reported on the verge of breakdown after three to five years of use.

—The dispatching of a health department film crew to the 1972 Olympics in Munich without proper credentials. Denied admission to the games, the crew took pictures of the stadium which became part of a 25-minute children's movie called It's Not The Winning.

—The timidity of the Public Service Commission in scrapping plans to publish an index of training films when a count revealed a larger number of English-language films than French.

—The days, even weeks, frequently taken by government information offices to produce a simple press release or speech and the bursts of frantic, eleventh-hour activity on overtime pay when deadlines draw near. At the Indian and northern affairs department, most public pronouncements are screened and approved by at least seven persons.

—The man who quit his full-time information job with the government and was hired back on a part-time contract basis. As an outsider he was paid about the same for two days of work weekly as he had been for five.

The federal information machine functions in almost every one of the 91 departments and agencies and has even spawned a separate organization, Information Canada (Infocan), to make contact with the public.

Its authorized strength has risen to 1,266 from 556 in 1970—some of the growth resulting from a 1973 job reclassification which drew a number of existing civil servants into the information machine.

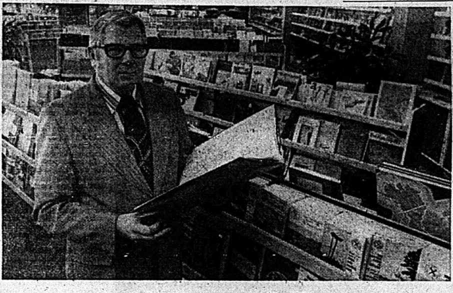
The 863 staff members actually on strength, 113 more than a year ago, are often anointed in Ottawa with the pejorative "government flacks."

The Public Service Commission, the government hiring agency, is trying to recruit 130 information officers to fill some of the vacancies.

These numbers do not include the scores of part-time editors, writers and film-makers who work under freeers who work under freelance contracts.

Relatively high pay continues to lure job-seekers to the government information service from newspapers, broadcasting stations, journalism schools and other government departments.

About 800 organized information officers won a 12.4-per-cent cost-of-living pay increase Jan. 1, putting most of them in the $15,000-to-$21,000-a-year pay range. Another 65 in executive categories stand to win increases this spring in salaries that run as high as $32,500.



Some Government Publications

Information Canada Director-General G.R. D'Avignon leafs through some of the 14,000 government publication titles that the agency sells in its six book stores and through 100 or so retail dealers. By the end of the year Infocan will be selling books through at least 200 privately-owned retail stores across the country. (CP Photo)

Fifty Federal Agencies Join Glossy TV World

OTTAWA (CP) — About 50 federal agencies and departments have joined the glossy world of television in what some officials involved say was a costly and unco-ordinated spending spree.

The federal collection of TV electronic hardware ranges from simple video scanners of the kind used to watch for shoplifters in retail stores to fully equipped TV studios.

Bigger spenders such as the health and trade departments possess elaborate systems that one information officer said "anybody would be proud to own."

Government bureaucrats were sai dto use the equipment with varying degrees of skill and success to produce TV programs for public consumption, as a staff-training tool and even as the trendiest kind of inter-office memo.

Sony of Canada Ltd., subsidiary of the big Japanese electronics firm, finds federal business good enough to have a representative spending virtually all his time looking after sales to the government.

He sells cameras, videotape recorders, studio monitors, switchers and other apparatus of the trade.

Some of those who work with the equipment said much of it is breaking down after being in use three to five years. It must be overhauled or replaced. A Sony official said some departments are getting rid of worn-out black-and-white equipment and retooling for color.

Communications experts at National Film Board (NFB) and at Information Canada (Infocan) said a television craze gripped the federal bureaucracy with the advent a few years ago of simple, compact equipment.

The sudden burst of television popularity roughly parallelled a dramatic growth in the size of the federal information bureaucracy.

Critics said departments rushed into the TV field so precipitously that there was no up-to-date inventory of equipment and no accurate calculation of over-all cost.

A 1973 survey, which the government will not release, estimated that 50 departments and agencies acquired television equipment costing several million dollars.

There is no central control over equipment purchasing and no fixed policy on who should have the equipment and how it should be used.

The 1951 National Film Act requires government departments to channel all film production through the NFB. But the legislation makes no mention of videotape, which wasn't even invented when the bill became law.

"We have no rational tallying-up of what television equipment exists or how well and to what degree it is being used," said Eric Miller, Infocan deputy director.

Mr. Miller guardedly acknowledged there is "a problem." Others said serious blunders have occurred.

For example, the health department was said to have invested at least $80,000 in picture - and sound - recording equipment to outfit a television studio at its headquarters in Tunney's Pasture, a bleak suburb of government buildings here.

The department rented additional equipment and produced a series of six taped television shows on sports, fitness, food inspection and other topics.

Then the romance with television ended.

"We decided to abandon it because the cost was too high," said Pierre Couture, the department's information director.

The studio equipment, said to be among the most elaborate anywhere within the government, now is used—among other things—to film autopsies on farm animals.

Other departments have had similar unhappy experiences and some information officers and staff-training specialists have grown disillusioned with the medium.

"It's being treated as an expensive toy," said one government studio boss. "Everybody wants to see himself on TV."

"We run into constant technical problems that we don't know how to handle—the minister is on his way down to do a taping and we can't figure out why there are lines all over the screen."

Most departments with television equipment said they use it mainly for staff training. One of the biggest users in this area is the Public Service Commission, the federal hiring agency, which has 25 black-and-white cameras and monitors in its language-training school at a capital cost of about $60,000.

Another is manpower and immigration whose information director, Mac Erb, uses "a modest capacity" to make videotapes of speeches and conferences. Mr. Erb wants to expand and said his department is shopping for about $45,000 worth of new color equipment.

The agriculture department has both radio and film studios at the Central Experimental Farm where daily consumer and farmer-oriented radio broadcasts and about 10 films a year are produced.

In addition, the department rents facilities at an Ottawa television station to produce monthly 15-minute videotaped programs in English and French which are sent to 30 television outlets across the country.

The trade department has a full videotape studio which now is used as an "internal communications vehicle," said information director Alan Duckett.

Quebec Man Beats Jail With Sitar

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — Jean Toupin's mastery of the sitar came in handy a couple of months ago when he found himself in trouble with the police.

The 47-year-old former chemical engineer from Laval, Que., had been in India eight years when he was pounced on during a visit to Calcutta and accused of being a Maoist agent who had been wanted by West Bengal police for two years.

The officers were unconvinced when Toupin protested that he was a student of Hindu music, spiritualism and magic with no interest in politics.

Then he produced his sitar and played a classical song on the ancient stringed instrument. He also showed the police his collection of Indian music books.

He was released with profuse apologies and a friendly officer introduced him to a number of local musicians.

It was not Toupin's first brush with the law since he started on his travels, which also took him to Japan, Thailand and Singapore.

Singapore police asked him to leave the country when they spotted his long hair and collection of magic books.

Based in the northern city of Banaras, the centre of Hindu spiritualism and occult practices, Toupin tours the country every winter.

Interviewed in Bombay, he said he is working on a book on Hindu magic and another on Indian music.

He said he conducts part-time English classes in Banaras which provides him with enough money to live. But his is a frugal existence—"not more than $50 a month." A friend provides him with a room free of charge.

Toupin said his chief worry is that he is often mistaken for a drug peddler. But he encounters no problems in Banaras, where he is known and respected.

He said he plans to return to Canada next year.

"But it will only be for a short visit. I like India and intend to settle down here."

Toupin said he may marry an Indian woman.

"She is a dancer," he added.

Agriculture PR

Grant Carman, head of information branch, says his job as a government public relations man is made easier because he talks almost exclusively to a single audience — farmers. Here he glances at some of the 2,000,000 publications that his branch distributes to farmers every year. (CP Photo)

Vaccinated

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Botswana plans to vaccinate all children up to age 14 against tuberculosis in 1975, the ministry of health announced. Some 87,000, or 30 per cent, of the African country's children already have been vaccinated, the ministry said.

Accidents

TOKYO (AP) — The average Japanese is more likely to be killed in a traffic accident on his pay day than any other time, police said. They attributed to drinking the higher death rate of 1.9 on pay day against 1.1 on other days.

Doesn't Qualify

DALLAS (AP) — Susan Byrd, 23, wanted to be a policewoman and completed all the requirements. Then she was told a civil service rule prohibits next of kin from working under a department head and had to withdraw her application. She is the daughter of Dallas Police Chief Donald Byrd.

Cemetery For Pets Operated

NIVERVILLE, Man. (CP) — In a society where pets of all descriptions are lavished with love, pampered, fed expensive foods and sometimes bequeathed fortunes, it no longer is acceptable to many to see them cremated in a city incinerator when they die.

Those owners prefer the human touch of burial complete with memorial; a more fitting way of bidding farewell to their dog, cat, guinea pig, monkey, skunk or whatever.

Furred and Feathered Memory Garden was established in this community, south of Winnipeg, to meet that demand and already has become the final resting place for 250 animals. In many cases, plots have been reserved for living pets to ensure them a place in the cemetery.

"I've seen more deep feelings here than I have at many human funerals," said Frances Chambers, who with her husband Henry operates the animal cemetery.

"People come here because they want to be here, not because they have to put in an appearance waiting for the will to be read."

Mrs. Chambers said everyone from welfare recipients to doctors and lawyers have taken advantage of the service.

The pet is picked up, placed in a coffin and made to look as natural as possible. Owners often request that the animal's favorite blanket, toys or bedspread be placed in the coffin.

Memory Garden offers a plot for $45, which includes burial, and coffins range from $25 to $60, depending on the size of the pet.

Mr. Chambers builds the coffins, lines them with foam and bright-colored silk and covers them with beige vinyl.

Many graves have wreaths or artificial flowers draped over plaques. A wishing well is provided for those who want to donate to the Humane Society.

A slightly different service is offered at Faithful Friend Memorials, located three miles north of Winnipeg. In that partially completed development, a boarding kennel, grooming shop and crematorium are provided.

For $40, owners Cam and Nora McKay will pick up a dead dog, cremate it, store the ashes in a plastic urn and either bury the urn or return it to the owner. The same service for a cat costs $30.

Centennial

HULL, Que. (CP) — This western Quebec city across the Ottawa River from the national capital will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its incorporation June 20-July 6. It will also mark the 175th anniversary of the community's founding.

Compensation Cheques

Because of delays in the mail service due to labor difficulties, the WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD, ONTARIO, has made arrangements for the delivery of Compensation Cheques by establishing a temporary office in this area. The temporary office will be open during business hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday to Friday.

Cheques will be delivered to this office on the day on which they would normally have arrived by mail. Those who are expecting cheques are urged to CALL THE TEMPORARY LOCATION BEFORE VISITING THE OFFICE.

In order to obtain their cheques, claimants must present identification showing their CLAIM NUMBER.

Doctors completing Form 8 and employers completing Form 7 are asked to have them taken to the temporary office for the duration of the current labor difficulties.

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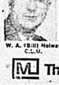

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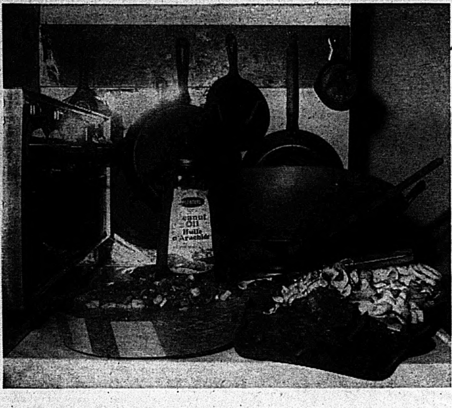

Ready to be stir-fried in a Chinese wok, these vegetables have been cut diagonally with a cleaver.

Some Wonderful Ways with a Wok

Think of it as the original energy saver.

The wok is a clever invention — Chinese, of course — designed to conserve fuel and cook food in as many ways as possible. It won't broil or roast, but it will do everything else. In fact, the word wok means cooking vessel.

To use your wok to best advantage, you must remember one rule: no washing with detergent!

To season your wok — by the way, iron woks are best — wash with hot water and soap and dry carefully. Coat the inside surface with peanut oil and heat over high heat for a minute. Rinse with hot water. Oil and heat again, rinse with hot water and dry over heat. It is now ready to use.

After you've cooked with it, simply rinse with hot water, scour with a nylon pad free of detergent and, dry on top of the stove.

There are four main types of cooking which take place in a wok: steaming, deep frying, stewing and making soup, stir-frying. Most people mean stir-frying when they say wok-cooking.

In this quick cooking technique, two or three tablespoons of oil are heated in the wok until very hot. A clove of garlic is often sizzled in the oil for a few seconds and then removed. Meat, marinated or not, and vegetables are added, in the order of required cooking time. Vegetables are cut to expose the maximum surface to the heat as quickly as possible. As each ingredient is added, it is dropped into oil and stirred up around the sides of the wok, forming a well into which to drop the next ingredient. Stock may be added.

When you're serving up your Chinese-style dinner, plan to serve one principle dish for each person and rice for all. All dishes are shared.

When cooking, remember that two-thirds to three-quarters of any dish should consist of the main ingredient and the remainder of other ingredients.

Have all ingredients cleaned and properly sliced before beginning to cook.

When you're peparing non-Chinese meals, incidentally, stir-fried vegetables would be an unusual side-dish for plain broiled or roasted meat.

Vegetables suitable for stir-frying include broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, asparagus, and turnip, which should be sliced and blanched before using, and onions, beans, green peppers, snow peas, cabbage, potatoes, mushrooms, bean sprouts, lettuce, spinach, tomatoes, cucumber, bamboo and water chestnuts.

Heat oil in the wok and add a pinch of salt. Stir in vegetables requiring most cooking and stir only until color begins to change. Continue to add vegetables and stir. Remove from wok and serve immediately.

Egg Foo Young

six eggs
½ tsp salt
one tsp soy sauce
¾ cup cooked meat
1 ½ cups bean sprouts, chopped
two tbsp oil
one scallion, chopped

Beat eggs and mix in salt and soy sauce. Fold in meat, which may be fish, chicken or beef, and sprouts.

Heat oil in wok and drop three tablespoons of egg mix into wok to form patty. When brown, flip over and brown other side. Remove and keep warm. Repeat.

Pork With Onions

¾ lb. boned pork shoulder or butt, thinly sliced
one tsp sherry
one clove garlic
two tsp soy sauce
one tsp cornstarch
½ tsp sugar
¼ cup water
pepper
two tbsp oil
two medium onions, thinly sliced
½ cup soup stock

Mix together sherry, garlic and one tsp soy sauce. Combine other tsp soy sauce, cornstarch, sugar, water, pepper and stir. Heat oil in wok. Add pork and salt and stir fry until meat is brown. Add wine mixture and stir-fry one minute. Add onions and stir fry one minute. Add stock and bring to boil. Slowly add cornstarch combination, stirring as you pour. Cook until gravy thickens.

Chicken With Almonds

two chicken breasts, boned and diced
three tbsps oil
one tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
two tbsps soy sauce
½ cup diced celery
½ cup peas
¼ cup diced onion
mushrooms as desired
one cup hot chicken boullion
one tsp cornstarch
two tbsps water
½ cup blanched almonds, toasted

Heat the oil in a wok and stir fry chicken for three minutes. Add salt, pepper, soy sauce, celery, peas, onion and mushrooms. Cook two minutes, stir in broth. Cover and cook over low heat for five minutes. Mix water and cornstarch and stir into mixture until it thickens. Add almonds and serve.

Beef With Bell Peppers

½ lb. sirloin or flank steak
two tsps soy sauce
one tsp sugar
one tsp sherry
one tbsp corn starch
¼ cup water
three tbsps oil
one tsp sail
two green peppers
one onion, cut in eighths
one tsp water
one green onion, chopped

Cut steak in two inch pieces lengthwise and into ⅛ inch slices across the grain. Marinate in soy sauce, sugar, sherry mix for 20 minutes. Combine cornstarch with water. Heat oil in wok. Add salt and meat and stir fry until meat is just slightly cooked. Remove beef and set aside. Add green peppers, cut in small squares, and onion. Add water and simmer one minute. Return beef and heat. Add cornstarch and stir until thickens. Serve garnished with green onion.

Suyiyaki

This is Japanese, of course, not Chinese, but still utilizes the wok.

one lb. flank steak
six large mushrooms
two stalks celery
two cups washed and torn fresh spinach
one large onion
small can sliced bamboo
Japanese soy sauce
three tbsps sugar
¼ cup sherry
two tbsp peanut oil

Meat should be sliced very thinly.

Make a sauce of oil, sherry, sugar and soy sauce. Sprinkle over meat which has been browned quickly in the wok. Lower heat and cook two minutes. Add remaining ingredients and cook until tender crisp. Serve at once.

Hot Pork with Chicken and Vegetables

one broiling chicken — approximately two lbs.
one lb. pork
three tbsps. oil
three-quarters cup chopped onion
two garlic cloves, minced
three tomatoes, cut into eighths
one tsp. salt
½ tsp. dried ground chili pepper
two tbsps. ground sesame seeds
two tbsps. soy sauce
three-quarters beef broth
one cup cooked greenpeas

Bone the chicken and dice the meat. Cut the pork into one-inch cubes. Heat the oil in a wok and brown the chicken and pork. Remove to platter.

Stir-fry the onion and garlic in the oil remaining in the wok, until brown. Add tomatoes and cook over low heat three minutes. Return the chicken and pork. Add the salt, chili pepper, sesame seeds, broth and soy sauce.

Cover and cook over, low heat 30 minutes. Add the peas and cook for another five minutes or until meat and chicken are tender.

Broccoli with Braised Pork

1½ lbs. pork, cut into one-inch cubes.
three tbsps. vegtable oil
one clove garlic, minced
one tsp. minced ginger root or ½ tsp. ground ginger
two tsps. soy sauce
one tbsp. rice wine or sherry
one tsp. sugar
¼ cup water
one lb. fresh broccoli, washed and drained, with fibrous outer layer peeled, and all cut into two-inch chunks, OR frozen broccoli, thawed and chopped

Heat two tbsps. oil in wok and add pork. Stir — fry on all sides until brown. Stir in garlic, ginger, soy sauce, wine, sugar and water.

Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes. Heat remaining oil in a saucepan and cook the broccoli over a high heat for four minutes.

Arrange on a serving dish and cover with the pork and sauce.

Oriental Fish Cakes

½ lb. raw shrimp, shelled and deveined
one lb. pike or flounder fillet
one cup blanched almonds
two slices bacon
one tsp. salt
one tbsp. soy sauce
one tbsp. cornstarch
three-quarters cup oil

Chop together the shrimp, fish, almonds and bacon. Blend in salt, soy sauce, cornstarch and one tbsp. oil. Shape the mixture into flat patties, using two tbsp. mixture for each. Heat the remaining oil in the wok and fry the patties until brown in both sides. Serve with vegetable and rice.

Stir-fried Calf Liver

three-quarters lb. calf liver, cut and sliced into small strips
two tbsps. soy sauce
two tsps. rice wine or sherry
one tsp. oyster sauce
several drops sesame oil
three tbsps. oil
½ tsp. salt
three stalks of green onion, the white parts only, cut into two-inch slivers

Combine soy sauce, wine, oyster sauce and sesame oil. In the wok, heat oil and add salt and green onions. Stir-fry a few seconds, then add liver and stir-fry quickly until liver is lightly browned. Add soy sauce mixture and baste liver until mixture comes to a simmer. When the liver is done to your liking, remove and serve on a platter with rice.

Other Ways to Cook with a Wok

Besides the widely-known stir-frying, woks are useful for steaming and deep frying.

To steam food in a wok you need steaming baskets or at least a metal pie plate pierced with an ice pick or some other sharp instrument. (For a temporary steamer, try foil pie plates).

The purpose of steaming is to cook food quickly in hot moist air. It allows you to cook with oil or broth. You can stack several steamers in a wok to cook a variety of dishes.

Fill the wok with two to three cups of water and place the pierced pie plate on something like a washed tuna can with label and both ends removed.

Steamed Beef Balls

one lb. ground beef
one minced onion
one tbsp soy sauce
one tbsp cornstarch
one tsp sherry
½ tsp sugar
¼ tsp oil

Blend all ingredients. Roll into balls one inch in diameter and arrange on pie plate in wok.

Steam 15 minutes.

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The thin metal of the wok allows heat to be conducted rapidly and food is quickly cooked by the deep fry method. Oil should be heated to 375 degrees. Add small amounts of food at a time to prevent cooling the oil. Food is cooked for a few minutes, then removed.

It is drained and cooled and then refried for maximum crispness.

The most famous Japanese deep fried food is:

Tempura

shrimp
string beans
mushrooms
eggplant
parsley
turnip
carrots

Any ingredients suitable to the season are used to produce this famous dish. At this time of year, thin turnip and carrot sticks, bits of imported cauliflower and broccoli and parsley are useful. Frozen, thawed shrimp can be used if you wish to add a protein food.

Make a batter of 1¾ cups flour, one stiffly beaten egg white and and one-third cups very cold water.

Heat oil to 375 degrees. Dip ingredients in batter and place in hot oil, a few pieces at a time. Serve with hot rice. Japanese soy sauce and grated white radish are traditional accompaniments.

Tips on Ingredients

Some notes on ingredients for stir-frying.

To cut meat as thinly as possible, try placing in the freezer for about half an hour before slicing.

You can sprout your own beans: Put ¼ cup mung (Soy) beans in the bottom of a quart jar. Add water to cover generously and soak overnight. Drain and rinse well. Cover with some very porous fabric like cheesecloth. Place in a dark cool place. A couple of times a day, water and drain. In about two to three days, you'll have bean sprouts. If you're picky, rub them to remove hulls and allow to stand in cold water. Hulls will float to the top.

If you're really getting into Chinese food, plan now to grow edible pod peas or snow peas in your garden. They grow easily and well in this climate in early spring: in fact, they'll be the first vegetables out. Pick them very very tiny and you won't have to "string" them. If you let them get beyond two inches, you will.

Peanut oil is often prescribed in recipes but other experts will argue the point: at any rate, the hotter it can get without smoking, the better, so don't try to use margarine or butter or ordinary vegetable oil.

What's Your Pleasure?

The Intelligencer's weekly food features reflect a couple of things: what's in season, what's economical, what's new in family cuisine and, often, the interests of the women's staff that particular week.

This week's food feature is a reflection of something else: reader interest. An inquiry from a reader about wok cooking, resulted in this article.

It might be fun for us — and you — if you'd let us know what kinds of cooking and recipes interest you. We'll do the research and come up with recipes if we can.

If you have cooking questions, let us know. If it doesn't result in a food feature, at least we might be able to help you by phone.

Call Sharon Airhart or Isabel Huggan any day before noon at 962-2761.

Poinsettia Absloved

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The poinsettia may cause skin irritation to people with an allergy but it is not poisonous, says C. J. Fox, an entomologist with the Nova Scotia department of agriculture. He said the plant has been fed to rats by researchers and the animals suffer no ill effects.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

MICHAEL

Michael is shy and diffident with strangers.

But basically this 8-year-old is a happy child and quite friendly and relaxed with people he knows. He's not very talkative, especially about his feelings, but he will chat cheerfully about small things like building a snowman or having a ride in a snowmobile.

Michael is Anglo-Saxon in descent, a rather elfin-looking lad with lovely curly reddish hair, green eyes and fair skin plentifully adorned with freckles. He is in good health except for allergies controlled by medication.

Active Michael likes to play outdoors and loves camping. With the encouragement of his foster family he has recently taken up Yoga which he is enjoying.

Michael, a slow learner is enrolled in a junior special class. He likes school and Sunday School and at home he loves to listen to stories.

Michael should have a family who will enjoy helping a lovable youngster learn about living and relations with people and who will not expect academic achievement.

This laddie needs lots of love so it will be best if his adopting family has older teenage children to join the mother and father in taking a special interest in him.

To inquire about adopting Michael, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2.

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Ann Landers

Crystal-clear View of Life Delusion of Dope, Says Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I know how you feel about dope, so I'm sure you'll never print this letter but I'm going to write it anyway.

I enjoy dope. So do many thousands of other people who read your column. I'd like to tell you our side of the story.

When I'm high I feel great. I see life crystal-clear. I mean I can see life as it really is. I first started into dope because all my friends were doing it. I know I can stop whenever I want to. But why should I? Just because it's against the law? Hell no. The only way dope can ruin your life is if you become addicted to it. But that will never happen to me so I'm not worried.

Why do you knock dope when you don't even know what a high is? I suggest that you try it or button your lip.—**Sailing In The Air**

Dear Sailing: First, about my lip. I didn't write to you, Bub, you wrote to me.

Second: Your accusation that I don't know what a high is because I've never tried dope is incorrect. I can get high on exhilarating conversation, beautiful music, or a responsive audience.

Your notion that dope helps you see life as it really is—"crystal-clear"—is the most revealing part of your letter. It proves that dope actually distorts your vision. That "high" you are so in love with is a snare and a delusion. Life, my dear, is far from crystal-clear. Life is convoluted, unpredictable, mercurial and filled with conflict. Anyone who says life is "crystal-clear" is zonked out of his ever-lovin' mind.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an executive secretary, age 34, and married for the second time—to Tim, age 40. He was a bachelor until six months ago and was considered the town catch. I felt very lucky to get him.

Problem: I received a sizable salary increase yesterday. Tim's response: "Which one of the vice-presidents are you sleeping with?"

At first I thought he was kidding, but soon I discovered he was dead serious. Tim insists that in times like these a woman just doesn't get a raise unless she is "putting out." How can I convince him he's wrong? The best signature I can think of for this letter is—**Flabbergasted**

Dear Flab: If you have to "convince him," he's not worth it. Obviously, one of the most important elements in marriage is lacking in yours. It's trust.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's some advice in payment for some help you gave me last year. Last night at 1:00 a.m. I was driving home from a girl friend's house. (I am 19, female and single.) Three young guys in a souped-up Chevy pulled alongside my car at a stop light. They made some obscene remarks. I ignored them and continued on my way.

Soon it became apparent that they were following me. I tried to shake them but couldn't. I made turns without signals and darted down several side streets. They followed me.

Finally I headed for an all-night gas station. I got out of the car and called the police to convoy me home. That did it. The young punks bugged off fast. Pass the word to your readers, Ann. It's a trick worth knowing.—**Brainstorm**

Dear Brain: Good thinking. Thanks for sharing an excellent tip.

Marriage Partners Draw Up Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Like businessmen drawing up a partnership, many Ontario couples are drawing up a marriage contract to supplement the traditional wedding ceremony.

The agreement, which may cover finances, property ownership, household responsibilities and terms of separation in case of divorce, is drawn up by a lawyer in contract form after the prospective bride and groom have decided on its terms.

While marriage contracts are not new in Quebec, where all marriages since 1970 are protected by the Civil Code provision for "equal acquests," there is no allowance under Ontario law for the housewife's contribution of time, housework and love.

Rosemary Billings and John Baglow are one Ottawa couple who set up such a contract.

"The laws in Ontario discriminate against women and I feel the agreement set many things right," she said.

"We are trying to document the social and legal aspects of marriage and not the private and personal side of love."

The couple's 11-page contract is on file at the Ottawa Women's Centre.

Although property and separation agreements are generally believed to have legal validity, clauses in the contract dealing with delegation of household duties, upbringing of children and political independence are considered unlikely to stand up in court.

The Ontario Law Reform Commission is basing a model contract for property settlement on the code in Quebec. Under the code, all property owned before a marriage is reclaimed by the original owner in the event of separation and property acquired during the marriage is divided equally.

Ms. Billings said pre-marriage counselling courses should include the drawing up of a contract agreement.

"It would reduce the number of marriages and the number of divorces."

Ultra - Liberal or Conservative — Kids Choose Their Kind of School

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — High school pupils here can choose between two different teaching methods: ultra-liberal or traditional.

Some call teachers by their first names, make up their own weekly work schedules and carry out individualized study projects.

Not far away, pupils sit in rows at lectures, address their teachers as Mr. or Mrs. and follow a formal curriculum.

"If our society remains diverse, if there's a premium placed on diversity, then people won't accept a single way of educating," said Dr. Brandt G. Crocker, assistant district superintendent.

Tests at the end of the program's first year indicate that students' over-all academic growth rate and knowledge levels matched the national norm. A study by an outside consultant concluded that both students and teachers developed a better attitude toward school.

"We've experienced normal growth in all areas," said Richard F. Haugh, project co-ordinator. "But they're liking it a lot better, not only our kids but our teachers."

However, Haugh said the program has not shown that making school more enjoyable makes pupils learn more, because the academic growth rate has not outstripped the national norm.

Officials are not releasing comparative test results for the different approaches because parents "are not qualified to look at the data," Haugh said. Parental misunderstanding might result in a rush to one approach and destruction of the program.

The Education by Choice project began in September 1973, with a $670,000 federal grant that runs out in June. Officials said they plan to keep the project going.

The 1,500 pupils at the city's new school development for 11th and 12th graders attend one of seven different "subschools" operating as part of the program.

Certain students are steered to either a work-study or special education school. But the majority are allowed to choose among the remaining five subschools, with parental approval required.

Traditional classroom methods are used in one general education school and one vocational school. A fine arts and another general education school use highly liberal teaching techniques. Still another school combines both traditional and liberal teaching approaches, attracting more students than any other.

"People have different ideas and they work better in different structures," one 17-year-old student said. "Everybody's got their own thing, and it's the same thing with schools."

Horse-training Her Goal

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Few people are able to work each day at something they really enjoy and where they choose rather than where they must.

Cindy Matheson, is one of them. She rides and trains horses and her ambition is to make a living at it.

At 19, Cindy can already look back on 11 years of riding experience.

"My grandfather had horses and I guess that's where it all started,'' said the equestrian. "I love doing every equestrian. "I love doing every part of it. My folks thought my interest would peter out when my grandfather died, but it was only the beginning."

Early experience was followed by a job at a stable in East Royalty, where she began by leading trail rides.

Although she had trained and worked with horses earlier, Cindy began formal riding training only three years ago and last September she was accepted for the three-month equestrian course offered by the Nova Scotia Agriculture College at Truro, N.S.

She graduated with a Grade B certificate—a distinction granted only two others before her. Students can be graded at A, B or C levels but no student at the college has ever won an A.

The course makes it possible for her to receive an assistant instructor's certificate but she could not become a registered instructor.

To get that you have to go to England for a British Horsemaster's Instructor rating—something you just can't do in Canada ,she said.

Cindy plans to take the top course "some day" but it costs a lot of money and takes time.

The course was not all riding, although there was eight hours a day with the horses. There was always grooming to be done and, probably the most unpleasant task, "mucking out," the equestrian's terminology for cleaning up the stables.

Man Hired as Attendant In Women's Bathhouse

BOSTON (AP) — The city has been told it must hire a man as an attendant for a women's bathhouse at a public swimming pool.

The Civil Service Commission and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination told the city it cannot restrict the job to women and must hire the first qualified applicant, even if that means hiring a man.

And it did. Anthony Forgione, parks and recreation commissioner, said everyone expected the man to decline the job when he was interviewed, but he said he wanted it. He would not identify the man.

Forgione said he will try to get the state commission to change its ruling Monday.

"I must take the position that I cannot put a male attendant in a female bathhouse, regardless of the law on discrimination."

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Doris Clark

Wives and Mothers Deserve More Status

That experience of parenthood has given (the mother) a unique experience in learning. No other occupation in the world offers us a similar opportunity for observation, involvement and shared growth. What's more, she has undoubtedly learned more as a wife and mother than she realizes.

Unfortunately, our society assigns a low status to the occupation of housewife, but that low status is a false estimation of the capabilities and resourcefulness that any housewife must bring to her role if she is to be successful at it.

Management skills, competency, diligence, patience and innovation are part and parcel of the homemaking role.

—from Shifting Gears, by
Nena and George O'Neill.

Dear Doris: Regarding the Ceylonese and the WASP, the mother of the bride fell for the bombardment of the words like racist, prejudiced, tolerant, melting pot, etc. There has been practically no opposition to this onslaught. Now the best thing she can do is encourage her daughter to also fall for the newer one "child-free marriage".

Your telling the woman that she is the one with the sympathy and recognition that all men are brothers is way out. If they were brothers there would be no need for sympathy. Also, it is like encouraging a jack-fish and a salmon to mate, or a rose and a snap-dragon. It just ain't done, and hate has nothing to do with it..

Mrs. M.C.

Dear Mrs. M.C.: I'm afraid I'm a bit — shall we say clueless? — when it comes to comparing two human beings, albeit of different races, to a jack-fish and a salmon. We have seen some pretty successful marriages between races.

True, there are still plenty of people who think it "just ain't done". But when two young people fall in love, they forget about racial prejudices — that just ain't done when they are drawn to each other. Difficulties, sure; but "love laughs at locksmiths" — and love (not hate, natch) has a great deal to do with it.

Dear Doris: I have a chance to be hired for a job in a day nursery school in about a month. I have had experience with childen but I will be taking care of eight two-year-old children plus my own son (who is also two). This is new to me.

I am writing to you to see if you can help me plan some programs or projects to amuse these kids. Their attention span is very short, if they are anything like my own. I don't know what I'll do to amuse them. My job will be part-time, mornings only; the school provides all the toys and equipment but I will, have to plan the amusement.

Day Nursery.

Dear Day Nursery: I'm sending you leaflets we have for amusing groups of small children, containing games and little contests. The reference books mentioned in the leaflets will help you too — and so will your library.

There are training courses in "Early Childhood Education" at a number of our community colleges.

(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Write to Doris about it, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.)

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Women's News Briefs

Family Gathers

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 100 members of the Leduc family gathered at a church hall for Christmas dinner. The relatives, ranging in age from 63 to six months, consumed mountains of turkey and roast beef and 40 bottles of wine.

Author Honored

LONDON (CP) — Jane Austen is the first woman author to be commemorated by a special issue of British stamps. Characters from four of her novels will be depicted in a set to be issued in October on the bicentenary of her birth.

Work Continues

HULL, Que. (CP) — The Cystic Fibrosis Auxiliary of Hull has received a Local Initiatives Project grant of $17,810 to enable it to continue its work for another five months.

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Why Canadians should start saving energy in 1975

NATURE has made us a gift of waterfalls, coal, natural gas, petroleum and uranium. But we're spendthrifts with our resources. We gobble them up. In all the world, only the United States uses more energy per person.

The Prime Minister is calling for a new conservation ethic across Canada. More self-discipline. Many share his view.

"Conservation is now an important part of Canada's overall energy policy."

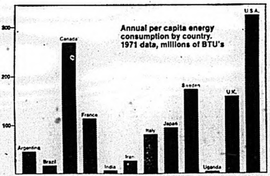
"While we Canadians have enjoyed an exceptionally high standard of living, we have not been as careful in the use of energy resources as have many other countries. However, I do not think that we are alone in needing to absorb the hard lessons of prudence in the management of these resources. Threats to the global environment, and the dramatic increase in monetary costs of energy, are inducing a sobering recognition of the need for improved management of the world's energy resources.

"Conservation is now an important part of Canada's overall energy policy. I wish to make clear that this will be a permanent policy—not a contingency plan enacted in a crisis. We are developing a five-phase program to cope with these times of high-cost resources, to involve all Canadians in a program of energy conservation and to provide a stable energy future and high quality of life for all Canadians. I believe this program will be welcomed.

"I believe the Canadian public is in a mood to consider realistic options for the efficient use of energy.

"People are looking for guidance on how they can be less wasteful in the use of depleting resources, and are willing to accept minor changes in lifestyles now, rather than suffer a waning standard of living in the future."

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources

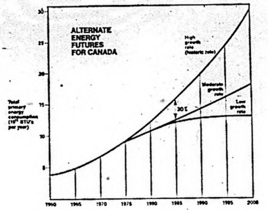


Only the United States has a bigger energy appetite than Canada. The people of Sweden, France, United Kingdom and Japan all use less energy per person than we do.

How much energy should we save?

If we continue to consume at our present rate, we'll need *twice* as much in 12 years. That means our energy-producing capacity must also double in 12 years.

Economists calculate that to keep up with our appetite, capital costs will soar to over $100 billion over the next 10 years. Money for new generators, dams, powerlines, uranium and coal mines, gas wells, oil wells and pipelines. It amounts to an investment of about $20,000 for every family in Canada.



At our present rate of growth in consumption we'll need twice as much energy in 12 years, about four times as much by the year 2000. A cut-back of 20% in expected demand by 1985 is surely a realistic goal. Beyond 1985 even greater savings are possible.

There are dozens of thoughtless ways in which we waste energy—in our homes, industries, government and commercial buildings, and in transportation.

The savings can be achieved simply. Turn off the television set when your show is over. Walk to the corner store. Take public transit to work.

Keep your furnace clean. Insulate your home. Weatherstrip doors and windows. You can save from $50 to $100 right there—plus the energy.

If you are a leader of industry, an engineer, a housing developer, or an architectural planner, look into building designs which have lower requirements for heating and cooling. By introducing conservation measures in existing plants, industrial processes and offices you can also cut operating costs. *Remember when you save energy, you save money.*

"We are not asked to suffer, but we are asked to be reasonable."

"All of the resources we now take from the earth come at an enormous price. This price is in effect a distress signal, a warning that thoughtless exploitation can in the end lead only to tragedy. To continue our present rate of energy consumption would be to deplete in short order the heritage of countless centuries, to squander mankind's only legacy on this small and finite planet.

"What we face now is not deprivation, but the challenge of sharing. We need not do without, but we must be good stewards of what we have. To ensure nature's continued bounty, we are not asked to suffer, but we are asked to be reasonable."

Rt. Hon. Pierre Trudeau
Prime Minister

"Should we waste as much as we do?"

"As a result of the extraordinary progress made over the last several decades in developing food and energy, we came to regard them as relatively cheap and abundant. That has all changed in the space of a few short years. We have become painfully aware that our capacity to produce both these essentials is not unlimited. The growing scarcity of these resources compels us to husband them wisely.

"On a world scale, it is not just an economic problem. It is a moral issue, because for many people and for many countries it is survival which is at stake. Many countries haven't enough energy to meet the basic needs of their people. Millions of people haven't enough to eat. For Canadians this is not a question of economics; it is a matter of conscience.

"Should we live as high as we do?

"Should we waste as much as we do?

"Don't we have a duty to conserve energy?...I believe these are matters for the conscience and private conduct of 23 million Canadians."

Hon. John Turner
Minister of Finance

A conservation plan for the '70s

The Canadian Government has already taken steps to put its own house in order. As part of an overall program the Department of National Defence recommended lowering building temperatures to 68 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night. In a year they saved 5 million gallons of fuel oil worth over $1 million.

A new computer program is "tuning" Government buildings for energy efficiency. And research has been stepped up on several fronts.

The Government is meeting with Provincial Governments to enlist their support and with industries, fuel producers and suppliers to explore ways of increasing energy efficiency in manufacturing and heating.

A program of energy conservation standards, guidelines, taxes and other measures is being designed and implemented to attack the causes of energy waste in our society.

Energy conservation will also play an important role in future transportation, urban and industrial policies.

For the Canadian public, the Government will be releasing a series of helpful, informative messages and information pamphlets. They will tell, in easy detail, how each of us can cut down on our use of energy—and save from $25 to $200 a year in the bargain.

By making modest energy savings now, we can improve our environment and way of life far into the future.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister

Deseronto Hijack Victim Recounts Six Hours in Car Trunk

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

DESERONTO — A local man is safe at home this week after an incident Friday in Quebec in which the truck he was hauling a load of sugar was 'hijacked'.

John D. Brant, of RR1, Deseronto, said in an interview Monday he had left Montreal at about 11 a.m. Thursday, destined for Belleville after picking up a load of sugar in a rented truck. He drives a truck for a pharmaceutical plant in Belleville where he has been employed for the last 24 years.

About a half hour into the trip, travelling on Quebec's Highway 20, which runs into 401, he said a car pulled alongside his truck and motioned to him that something seemed to be wrong in the rear of his truck.

"I then pulled over, got out and walked to the back to check the rear door. When I went to pullaway someone pulled a toque over my head and put handcuffs on me. They told me not to move and I wouldn't get hurt.

"One had a gun and said if I moved I'd be killed.

"They then threw me into the car and put me in the back seat. They then went down some sideroad and put me into the trunk."

Mr. Brant said the six hours he spent in the trunk were cold ones.

"I was frozen. My coat was still in my truck and I had my sleeves rolled up.

"There had to be at least three men because I heard two talking in the front seat of the car and another drove my truck away. I could hear it pulling away as I was taken away," said Mr. Brant.

"They spoke to me in broken English and to each other in French. We drove to Montreal and at about 5:45 p.m. we stopped on a deserted street near the downtown area. They opened the trunk and told me I could go.

"Then they pulled off the toque and handcuffs and drove away.

"I called the police, then my wife who was upset, and then my boss.

Mr. Brant said the whole experience seemed like a dream.

"When they put me in that trunk I'd thought I'd never see anyone again. I never prayed so hard as I did in that trunk. And all the time I was only eight or 10 miles from the Ontario border.

"The only thing now is that you can lose a lot of trust over something like this. I'll never stop again I'll keep going," said Mr. Brant.

Police are still looking for the missing truck and its contents.

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Trenton Councillors Balk At $1 Million Budget

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A tentative $1-million-plus capital works budget for 1975 will likely be cut substantially by town council before it receives final approval, expected within the month.

When presented here Monday, council balked at the $1,006,100 total and called for additional study before further discussion.

Councillor Robert Wannamaker voiced the first objections, saying "Probably, there's a lot of this we can cut down. We're in hard times . . .". Following further objections from other councillors, council agreed to hold a special meeting to discuss the capital works program for this year.

As presented by town treasurer Brian Fagan, the budget forecast shows a 6.9-mill increase in 1976, when the first payment for the town-assumed 1975 debenture debt comes due.

The mill increase, said Mr. Fagan, is needed to retire debt charges, or "the amount or principle and interest due each year on the debentures that we sell to finance capital works projects".

He emphasized that the 6.9 mill increase will come into effect only if council approves the entire $1-million-plus captial program.

The mill increase would represent 30-percent increase over 1975, when the rate increased 48.45 per cent from 1974. Between the two years, 1974 to 1976, the mill rate increase due to requirements to pay town debts will have risen almost 100 per cent.

Whatever the eventual increase is for 1976, it may not be reflected severely in the average total 150 mills a Trenton homeowner pays. Cuts in other areas of the current budget — representing yearly costs such as wages and maintenance — may match any rise in the capital budget, said Mr. Fagan.

The proposed capital works budget — representing costly expenditures for permanent structures is about 20 per cent of the town's entire budget. In late spring, the complete budget will be approved.

As proposed Monday, the $1-million-plus is made up from the following expenditures:

— $87,000 that has already received town approval for the Trenton green belt project on the Trent River's western bank.

— $12,500 for equipment and refurbishing a patient room at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

— $74,000 for a new baseball diamond ($50,000), work at Bain Memorial Park ($20,000), and lights for Trenton Community Gardens ($4,000).

— and the major expense $823,500 for the public works department for curb asphalt, storm and sanitary sewers, and Local Improvement Program construction. Part of the department funds are suggested for Front-Water St. reconstruction and relocation of the CPR tracks on Sidney St.

The above breakdown does not include finance charges the town would bear.

Tearing Down Building Earns Southern Trip

Tearing down the old McNeill's Fabric Centre paid big dividends for seven Belleville men this week. Each was given a week off and a round trip ticket to Miami Beach, Fla. for completing the job a week early.

Ray Finkle, owner of United Rigging and employer of the demolition crew, said Monday, "I've got a lot of respect for my men." The men may take the trip at their convenience.

"They earned this trip," he said.

Apparently the chance of a trip down south began when "sidewalk superintendents," the pedestrian equivalent of a back seat driver — kept advising Mr. Finkle that he'd never have the building down by the end of the month.

"So we thought we'd put on a little demonstration," said Mr. Finkle. "When the building came down, I bought the tickets."

While the men enjoy southern sun and fun, Mr. Finkle and a small handful of men began gutting the Tip Top building which recently housed Guaranty Trust Co. Ltd.

Mr. Finkle says the entire project will be complete by April 15.

Big Week Preparations

Day-long sessions Saturday at the Hastings County Education Centre prepared Education Week hosts for the upcoming event. Organized by the Ontario Home and School Association, area students, trustees, administrators and Home and School executives spent the day getting organized for Education Week, April 20 - 27. Pat March, left, chairman of the board of directors of the Hastings County Home and School Council, directs a seminar on publicity with, from the left, Mrs. Marilyn Hopkins, Trenton and Harry J. Clarke students Karen Claney, Linda Shaw, Jill Durnford, Cheryl Carscadden and Rhian Sansom.

Board Approves Higher Limit

No longer will Hastings County Board of Education trustees have to wade through a mound of cheques awaiting their approval before payment.

The board decided Monday to cut down on the number of cheques to be perused by raising the minimum of reportable cheques to $300 from $200.

Ken Wormald, superintendent of business, explained this will reduce the number of reportable cheques by 20 per cent, also reducing to 93-per cent from 94.5 per cent the amount of each total dollar reported.

In other business, the board approved two debenture bylaws of $64,000 for public school purposes and $500,000 for secondary school purposes.

Newsmakers

Keegan to Toronto

Ald. Arthur Keegan leaves Wednesday to head up background organization of a three-day seminar of local government representatives in Toronto.

Ald. Keegan is protocol chairman for the conference — an annual event organized by municipal represntatives — at the King Edward Hotel, Feb. 27 to March 1.

Among topics on the program is one on which he has been one of the spokesman during his years in Belleville government — relocation of railroad lines in urban areas.

Film on TV

The Moira River Conservation Authority's short feature film, Moods of the Moira, will be telecast over CKWS-TV, Channel 11 Saturday night at 6.30. On hand for the telecast and for interviews will be authority president Guy Hughes and information advisory board chairman Bert Frink.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to one call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today.

Monday Feb. 24, 9:12 a.m. — service call to 282 Coleman St.

Hydro Structure Under Examination

Ontario Hydro's board of directors recently approved membership of a steering committee who will assist in the restructuring of municipal electrical utilities in areas or regions covered by restructured local government.

Hydro chairman, Robert B. Taylor said, the Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell announced government approval of guidelines on restructuring prepared by a government committee headed by William Hogg, president of Great Lakes Power Company.

Chairman of the new steering committee is S. A. Baldwin, commissioner of Ancaster Township Public Utilities Commission. D. A. Ramsay of Ontario Hydro is executive director of the committee.

Dodds: No Pool Fight Under Way

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Agricultural Society is not the villain responsible for problems faced by the Prince Edward Swimming Pool Committee in obtaining a pool site says fairboard director Philip Dodds.

Mr. Dodds says he is concerned with several recent press reports referring to "a fight" and "a power struggle" between the fairboard and the county.

He observed after the chairman of the swimming pool committee, Ed Rae, met with members of the agricultural society a committee was named to investigate feasibility of a pool at th efairgrounds.

At the annual meeting of the fairboard it was decided, unanimously, that the fair grounds would not be a suitable site.

The fairboard's decision was forwarded to county council.

"The fairboard had no bias and no prejudice against the pool. They investigated to see if the fairgrounds would be suitable site and decided it would not," he noted.

Mr. Dodds added press reports have stated the fairboard rejected the proposal because members felt "snubbed" by the pool committee's reference to the fairgrounds as a tentative pool site early in the game.

He said this is untrue and emphasized the fairboard had no reason to be "miffed".

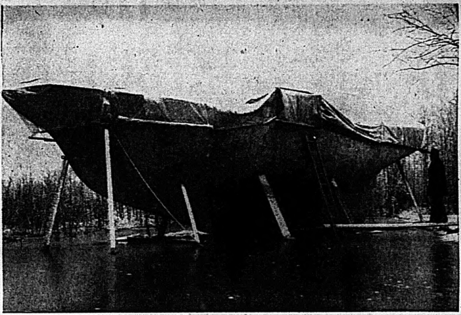
"We never felt snubbed at all. There is no fight and no power struggle."

"This is just a plain presentation of the facts that must be considered," he said referring to reasons why the pool would be better located away from the fairgrounds.

He observed the pool committee should be prepared to offer a location for the pool and complete details on financial responsibilities as well as forwarding plans for raising funds.

Turner Wins Carnival Lottery

FRANKFORD — The Frankford Winter Carnival 50-50 lottery was won by Mary Turner of RR 1 Frankford. Her winning amount to $548. An equal sum goes towards the carnival fund that will be used to build a sports complex in the village.



No Noah's Ark

Rain and early runoff has created rising water problems around the Quinte district — giving this boat-building project a hint of the biblical. But it's no latter-day Noah's Ark, being hurriedly finished for the onset of all-consuming floods. The craft has been a spare-time goal in recent years for Elmwood Drive resident Joe Thibedeau. When completed it will be a 45-foot concrete ketch — a two-master sailing vessel.

Lower Interest Rates Expected To Produce Local Building Boom

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville will experience its busiest house-building spring in years, says Cecil Brown, manager of Victoria and Grey Trust Co. branch here.

Interest rates, which climbed in excess of 12 per cent by late fall stymied speculative building in the Belleville area. In this type of construction, the house-builder buys a mortgage at the current rate which covers his construction costs and profit and then "speculates" to sell the house.

During times of high mortgage interest rates, the consumer is leary and prefers to wait for a drop which could leave a builder stuck with the mortgage.

By January, rates began falling and this month have been recorded at 10¾ per cent.

With this drop, lenders began providing "speculation" mortgages this week for the first time in 11 months.

"In the last week we've loaned about a quarter of a million dollars in spec money ... and this is likely to climb to a million dollars in no time," said Mr. Brown.

"There's no doubt it will be a busy spring for building," said Mr. Brown.

"Most builders rely on this "spec money" ... particularly the small builder," he said.

Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association said Monday, "spec money is very important."

"There will be a building boom this spring ... we're going to be very, very busy," he said. "The supply of spec money is the best news builders have heard in a long time."

Mr. Marcotte said it will be difficult for area builders to catch up to last year when more than 100 new homes were constructed in the city.

"It'll take some doing to catch up for the lost time in the fall when there was nothing at all happening," he said.

Mr. Brown said a "substantial" increase in re-sold homes is also expected because of the drop in interest rates.

Consumers have backed off buying a house since late last summer as interest rates climbed "pushing mortgage payments out of their reach," said Mr. Brown.

"The magic was breaking the 11 per cent barrier and that's when the pace quickened," he said. "There will be a substantial increase now that we're beneath 11 per cent."

Mr. Brown said it is a "fair assumption that mortgage interest rates will drop no lower than 10.5 per cent."

Nominations Open For Service Award

Nominations are currently being accepted for this year's recipient of the Sir MacKenzie Bowell Award.

It has been awarded each year since 1967 by the educational community of Hastings County to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to education.

Selection of the award winner is based on a resident's rendering of meritorious service to Hastings County academically, culturally, recreationally and or work in professional or community service organizations.

Nominations should be submitted by March 31 to W.J. English, Principal, Hermon Public School, RR 4, Bancroft, Ontario KOL 1CO.

Sir MacKenzie Bowell was prime minister of Canada from 1894-96. A former owner and editor of the Intelligencer, he died in Belleville in 1923.

Former award winners are:

— 1967 — E.A. Orr, superintendent of secondary schools.

— 1968 — Larry Kells, superintendent of public schools.

— 1969 — G. Bentley, chairman of North Hastings District High School Board.

— 1970 — Dr. J.G. Demeza, superintendent of the Ontario School For The Deaf.

— 1971 — Dr. John Boyd, teacher education principal of the Ontario School For The Deaf;

— 1972 — Mrs. D. Blakely, co-ordinator of special education for the Hastings County Board of Education.

— 1973 — Sgt. Robert Hall, safety officer of the Belleville Police Department.

— 1974 — Ed Buckley, director of manpower retraining division at Loyalist College.

Robinson Has Top Poster

The top three prize winners in a recent two-county elementary school dental poster contest were announced during Monday's meeting of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Open to all Grade 5 students in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, the contest was sponsored by the counties health unit.

First prize went to Allan Robinson of Prince charles Public School in Belleville, second prize to Dee McLean of Batawa Public School and third prize to Darla Miller of Harmony Public School in Corbyville.

Road Name Suggestion Approved

TRENTON — Council expressed no opposition Monday to a suggestion by Trenton's newest industry, Stearns and Foster Canada Ltd., that the street the plant abuts be named Foster Stearns Rd.

The road will branch from Douglas Rd. in the town's northeast industrial park.

In a letter to council, company vice-president Ken Davoe said, "Since we will be more or less the only people on this road, I think this would be a nice gesture on behalf of the town of Trenton and I am sure that our chairman would be extremely pleased ...".

A bylaw to establish the name is expected before council in two weeks.

Night Off for Farmers

Hastings County Dairy Princess Diane Jarrell assists county agriculture federation president Ivan May, right, with door prize draw during the federation's ladies' night annual banquet at the Branch 99 Legion Hall Monday night. The hall was packed to hear guest speaker Roy Bonisteel, Hastings native and resident and host of the CBC-TV program, Man Alive.

Trim Habs' Lead to Four

Stubborn L.A. Kings Refuse to Give Up

MONTREAL (CP) —Los Angeles Kings, enjoying their most successful season since joining the National Hockey League in 1967, continue their dogged pursuit of Montreal Canadiens.

This despite the fact the Canadiens have lost only one of their last 13 games, a 7-6 loss to New York Islanders here last Saturday.

The Montreal team today finds itself losing ground to the Kings atop the Norris Division where in the last week the Canadiens have seen their division lead shrink from seven points to four. The Canadiens have 86 points while the Kings have 82 with one game in hand.

The success of Los Angeles this yar has benn due to a balanced offensive attack combined with superb goaltending.

Five other NHL clubs have scored more goals than the Kings and while there is no Los Angeles player listed among the league's top 24 scorers, seven of the Kings have 20 goals or more.

Mike Murphy leads the club with 25 goals and his 55 points tie him for the team lead with veteran right winger Bob Nevin who has 22 goals.

Butch Goring and Dan Maloney each have 22 goals. Whitey Widing and Tom Williams both have 21 goals, while Bob Berry has 20—including seven game-winners.

Despite the seeming lack of contenders for the individual scoring title, the Kings are making a shambles of their own record book.

Their 6-0 win over Boston Bruins Saturday was their 33rd victory of the season, one more than their previous high of 32 last year.

The 82 points amassed by the Kings so far this season gives them four more than they ever had before. They are tied with the Canadiens for most road victories in the league—17. With 20 games remaining, they are only 30 goals shy of equalling the team record, 239 in 1970-71.

The goaltending chapter of the Kings record book also is being rewritten this season, thanks to Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards.

This pair has been largely responsible for the club's current seven-game unbeaten streak. During that time they have given up only 10 goals while overtaking Philadelphia Flyers in the Vezina Trophy race.

Vachon and Edwards have allowed 128 goals, nine fewer than the Flyers, in 60 games for a league-leading 2.13 combined goals-against average. Vachon owns the best individual mark in the league—1.98. His five shutouts, plus three by Edwards, add up to two more than the previous club record of six in 1973-74.

Last week was another meager stretch for two scoring leaders—centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins. Esposito leads with 107 points, although he has picked up only one goal and an assist in his last six games. He leads the league in goals with 53.

Orr is three points behind Esposito with 104 points, including a league-leading 69 assists. Orr picked up two points last wek, both goals.

Guy Lafleur, Montreal's sidelined right winger, remains in third place with 96 points, six more than team-mate Pete Mahovlich.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS	Pim
Esposito, B	53	54	107	50
Orr, B	35	69	104	75
Lafleur, M	44	52	96	31
Mahovlich, M	28	62	90	36
Dionne, D	34	54	88	10
Robert, Buf	35	48	83	59
Gilbert, NYR	32	42	74	20
Martin, Buf	38	35	73	61
Clarke, Pha	18	55	73	98
Perreault, Buf	29	43	72	26
Ratelle, NYR	26	45	71	22
Lemaire, M	26	44	70	14
Mikita, C	27	42	69	40
Bucyk, B	26	43	69	8
Vickers, NYR	25	43	68	53
Grant, D	35	31	66	18
Cournoyer, M	26	37	63	30
Unger, StL	26	36	62	106
Apps, Pgh	21	41	62	27
Schock, Pgh	19	43	62	25
Luce, Buf	26	34	60	38
Lapointe, M	23	37	60	70
D. Potvin, NYI	18	42	60	90
Boudrias, V	11	49	60	32

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Vachon	2,459	81	5	1.98
G. Edwards	1,141	44	3	2.31
Los A (3)	3,600	128	8	2.13
Parent	3,161	112	9	2.13
Steph'ns'n	379	19	0	3.01
Taylor	60	4	0	4.00
Phila (2)	3,600	137	9	2.28
Resch	899	37	2	2.47
W. Smith	2,761	126	3	2.74
NY Islanders (4)	3,660	167	5	
Bouchard	1,740	76	1	2.62
Myre	1,860	90	3	2.90
Atlanta	3,600	171	4	2.85
Dryden	2,400	113	2	2.82
Larocque	1,260	62	3	2.95
Montreal (2)	3,660	177	5	
xEsposito	3,199	144	5	2.70
xDumas	61	3	0	2.95
Veisor	460	36	0	4.70
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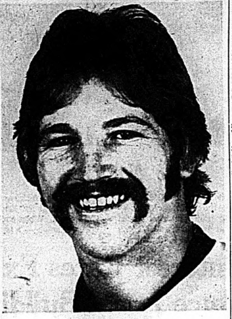
Chicago (4)	3,720	187	6	3.02
G. Smith	3,038	144	6	2.84
Lockett	442	27	0	3.67
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Van (3)	3,540	178	6	3.02
Crozier	920	42	2	2.74
Bromley	2,527	127	4	3.02
Farr	213	4	0	3.91
Buffalo (2)	3,660	185	6	3.03
Br'd'rick	506	18	1	2.13
Brooks	967	48	0	2.98
Gilbert	2,187	120	2	3.29
Boston (4)	3,660	190	3	3.11
Vil'mure	2,080	105	2	3.03
Giacomin	1,559	91	0	3.50
Ridley	81	7	0	5.19
NY Rangers (2)	3,720	205	2	
Belanger	300	11	0	2.20
Johnston	1,500	80	2	3.20
Davidson	1,740	110	0	3.79
St. Louis (1)	3,540	202	2	
Inness	2,496	133	2	3.20
Plasse	600	34	0	3.40
Johnson	396	31	0	4.70
Herron	108	11	0	6.11
Pitts (3)	3,600	212	2	3.53
Simmons	1,609	95	2	3.54
Meloche	2,171	141	1	3.90
Calif (4)	3,780	240	3	3.81
McCrae	120	6	0	3.00
Wilson	1,393	86	0	3.70
Favell	1,933	126	1	3.91
Hamel	195	18	0	5.54
Toronto (2)	3,660	238	1	3.90
Herron	680	45	0	3.97
McDuffe	1,560	104	0	4.00
Plasse	1,420	96	0	4.06
Kan City (3)	3,660	248	0	
Ruth'f'd	2,698	168	2	3.74
McKenzie	440	28	0	3.82
Grant	380	34	0	5.37
Rich'sen	82	14	0	10.24
Detroit (3)	3,600	247	2	4.12
Rivard	307	19	0	3.71
LoPresti	1,164	80	1	4.12
Maniago	2,069	144	1	4.13
Minn (5)	3,540	248	2	4.20
Low	1,992	172	1	5.18
Belhum'r	1,488	129	0	5.20
Adams	240	26	0	6.50
Wash (3)	3,720	330	1	5.32



Denis Potvin

Potvin Took Tip From Bobby Orr

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Denis Potvin has been compared to Bobby Orr for so long, it seems only natural that Orr should get credit for some of Potvin's success.

The comparisons started seven years ago when Potvin, a native of Hull, Que., began playing junior hockey in Canada at the age of 14.

"The only other guy who ever played junior hockey at 14 was Orr, so people immediately started touting me as another Bobby Orr," the 21-year-old Potvin said Monday as New York Islanders took a day off from their quest for a National Hockey League playoff berth.

Potvin was the first player picked in the NHL 1973 amateur draft. And one of the people he ran into after that was Boston Bruin Bobby Orr.

"Bobby told me: 'I've never seen you play, but if what I hear is true, all you have to do is go out there and have confidence in yourself. You're always going to make mistakes, so you might as well be confident and limit your mistakes.'

"That really stuck in my mind so I guess you'd have to say Bobby's responsible for some of my success."

Last year, Potvin scored 17 goals and 54 points and winning rookie of the year honors. This year he's among the top point-makers on defence with 18 goals and 42 assists.

"It's always a great compliment to be compared to Orr and I hope it never stops. But the only thing I disagree with is that I hope to be recognized as an individual, that Denis Potvin's play is not the same as Bobby Orr's.

"My strong point is passing the puck, his is his skating ability and I'm lacking there. I don't try to beat my man but Bobby's so fast he can go around a guy in his own zone. I probably play a little more conservetive game and in my zone I always try to move the puck."

Junior A Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dennis Maruk, whose exceptional play has provided London Knights with a bright spot in an otherwise drab season, gained 11 points last week to jump into third spot in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series scoring.

Maruk now has 56 goals and 66 assists for 122 points in 54 games. The Knights are in 10th place in the 11-team series.

The performance still leaves the London forward 14 points behind Ottawa's Tim Young, who leads individual scoring statistics with 47 goals and a series-high 89 assists for 136 points in 60 games.

Bruce Boudreau of Toronto Marlboros is second with 54 goals and 75 assists for 129 points in 56 games.

Peter Lee of Ottawa 67s has 60 goals in 60 games—more goals than any other player in the league.

Paul Woods of Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds picked up 12 points last week to vault into fifth spot from ninth place.

Bill Cheropita of St. Catharines Black Hawks is the top goaltender with a 3.67 goals-against average.

The Leaders:

(Legend: O-Ottawa; T-Toronto; L-London; S-Sault Ste. Marie; P-Peterborough; H-Hamilton K-Kingston)

	GP	G	A	P
Young O	60	47	89	136
Boudreau T	56	54	75	129
Maruk L	54	56	66	122
Lee O	60	60	53	113
Woods S	54	34	78	112
Napier T	50	54	57	111
Jarvis P	59	37	74	111
Tozelli T	56	39	67	106
McCourt H	61	42	63	105
Farelli S	56	50	54	104
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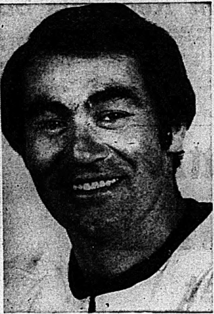

Ed Westfall

It's Up and Down In the Pro Ranks

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — If you want to know about good news and bad news, ask Ed Westfall of New York Islanders.

That's been the story of the 34-year-old right winger's National Hockey League career—bad times and good in 11 seasons with Boston Bruins and more of the same since coming to the Islanders in the expansion draft that marked their birth three years ago.

"I had just spent four or five of the most glorious seasons any athlete can spend in his sport," Westfall recalls about his last years in Boston, which included two Stanley Cup championships.

It was a far cry from the early 1960s, when the lowly Bruins battled New York Rangers each year for what was laughingly called "the East Coast championship"—alias fifth and sixth places in the six-team NHL and an early vacation.

Their first year, the Islanders finished eighth in the East Division with a 12-60-6 record and were out-scored 347-170. They were eighth again last season but the record improved to 19-41-18 and the scoring differential was trimmed to 247-182 as coach Al Arbour stressed defensive hockey.

Now, things are looking up as the third-place Islanders battle their 1972-73 expansion colleagues, Atlanta Flames, for the third and last playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

And that's a far cry from the first-year growing pains.

"It's hard to go back and say how bad we really were," says Westfall, the Islanders' captain and one of only three players who have been with the club since the very beginning. "We set a lot of negative records. It was unreal. We were just trying to fill sweaters, to get enough guys on the ice.

"We practised at a rink that was so far out on Long Island it was like a two-day trip. Practice was a day-long job. You felt like packing a lunch because you'd leave home at 8 a.m. and sometimes you wouldn't get back until 8 p.m. Looking back now, it had its interesting moments and a lot of it was funny . . . but it wasn't funny then.

Now, Westfall and the Islanders worry more about a playoff spot. Things have progressed to the point where a three-game losing streak was cause for management to bar reporters from the dressing room after Friday night's loss to Vancouver. Two years ago, the club suffered through much longer losing streaks without such fits of temper.

The Islanders will play host to St. Louis tonight in one of four league games after all 18 teams had a rest Monday night.

In other games, Chicago travels to Washington, Pittsburgh is at Boston, and Minnesota plays host to Toronto.

How They Stand

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Quebec	38	21	0	249	206	76
Toronto	32	26	2	256	232	66
Edmonton	28	23	3	201	185	59
Vancouver	28	26	2	182	180	58
Winnipeg	26	27	2	216	192	54
Eastern Division						
New England	31	22	3	187	195	65
Cleveland	26	32	2	166	193	54
Chicago	23	35	1	200	233	47
Indianapolis	13	41	3	141	232	29
Western Division						
Houston	39	20	0	271	184	79
Phoenix	30	24	6	216	198	66
Minnesota	30	26	1	225	197	61
San Diego	29	25	2	214	194	60
Baltimore	15	40	3	137	240	33

Result Monday

Quebec 5 San Diego 3

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Baltimore
San Diego at Toronto
Edmonton at Chicago
Vancouver at New England

Planning To 'Save' The Games

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says the International Olympic Committee (IOC) is drafting contingency plans to "save" the 1976 Games should Montreal prove unable to hold them.

The newspaper quotes IOC sources as saying that alternate plans include spreading the Games across Canada, asking Los Angeles, a defeated bidder, to stage an emergency Olympics, or returning the Games to Mexico City where they were held in 1968.

"If at some time several months from now it becomes obvious Montreal cannot finish the (Olympics) stadium in time for the Games, then some action will have to be taken," the newspaper quotes IOC president Lord Killanin saying during the weekend in Lausanne, Switzerland.

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Nordiques, Mariners Headed for a Feud

QUEBEC (CP) — A few sparks flew in Monday's World Hockey Association game, but, judging by one remark after the game, flames could break out the next time Quebec Nordiques and San Diego Mariners meet.

"They're going to need a special plane to bring back the injured Nordiques from San Diego," said Mariner Jamie Bateman after Quebec beat San Diego 5-3 in a match that saw Bateman tangle with Quebec's Allan Globensky.

Bateman was looking ahead to the game a week from today when the Nordiques visit San Diego.

Globensky, a former policeman for Montreal Juniors of the Quebec Junior Hockey League, had been called up from the Nordiques' farm team in Maine. He made his first WHA appearance of the season in the third period and had only been on the ice 30 seconds when he ran into Bateman.

Both were sent off with major penalties for fighting.

But the scrap came after the Nordiques had already clinched the victory with four goals early in the third period for a 5-0 lead.

After the fight, the Mariners rallied but their comeback fell short.

Chris Bordeleau opened the scoring in the first period. After a scoreless second period, the Nordiques went on a rampage with Marc Tradif, Jeannot Gilbert, Rejean Houle and Real Cloutier scoring in the first six minutes and 28 seconds of the third period.

Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur held San Diego at bay until 10:03 of the third period when Wayne Rivers scored his 43rd goal of the season. Harry Howell added his third and Kevin Morrison his 15th.

The victory increased Quebec's Canadian Division lead to 10 points over the second-place Toronto Toros.

Nordiques coach Jean Guy Gendron called it a "very, very good game by the whole club."

"It's another in the bag, and if we take Thursday's game against Vancouver, we'll be very well set for the playoffs."

Napier Centre Of Storm

TORONTO (CP) — Mark Napier, an 18-year-old who claims he hasn't signed anything, today is the centre of a new storm over the signing of under-age junior hockey players by professional teams.

The storm blew up Monday when John F. Bassett, president of the World Hockey Association's Toronto Toros, announced that he has signed Napier to a three-year contract to start playing for the Toros next season.

Napier, who has scored 54 goals and 57 assists this season for Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, said he has been negotiating with the Toros but denied he has signed anything.

Regardless of whether he has signed yet or not, Bassett's statement that he had signed stirred up immediate reaction from a number of hockey officials, much of it directly opposed to Bassett's position.

Bassett's action goes against a recent tentative agreement between pro and amateur hockey that the pros would cease signing amateurs who are under 20 years old and also contravenes the established practice of choosing players through a draft before signing them.

After prompting from Health Minister Marc Lalonde, the federal minister responsible for sport, the WHA and National Hockey League last week gave the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) assurances it would stop drafting under-age juniors.

CAHA executive director Gordon Juckes said in Ottawa on Monday that he had received verbal assurances on this matter from both leagues.

NHL president Clarence Campbell reacted to Bassett's move by calling it "a very serious, and, I think, damaging development."

8-point Week Gave Andre Tie

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners picked up eight points last week to pull into a tie with Winnipeg's Bobby Hull for the World Hockey Association scoring championship.

Statistics released by the league office Monday show Lacroix with 97 points on 28 goals and a league-leading 69 assists. Hull, after his first league scoring title, has 52 goals and 45 assists.

Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques, who was tied with Lacroix with 89 points last week, picked up only one assist to fall seven points behind the leaders.

Larry Lund of Houston Aeros is in fourth spot with 81 points, followed by Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg with 79. Wayne Rivers of San Diego is in fifth spot with 71 points, and 46-year-old Gordie Howe of the Aeros has 69 points on 26 goals and 43 assists to hold down sixth spot.

Howe has a one-point edge over Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints, who has 36 goals and 32 assists. Marc Tardif of Quebec follows with 67 points.

Ron Grahame of Houston continues to hold top spot in the league's goaltending race with a 2.93 goals against average. Grahame has allowed 97 goals in 1,987 minutes ply and has three shutouts.

Gary Kurt of Phoenix has a 2.94 average, allowing 116 goals in 2,365 minutes of play.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Hull, W	52	45	97	30
Lacoix, SD	28	69	97	51
S. Bernier, Q	41	49	90	73
Lund, H	28	53	81	46
Nilsson, W	18	61	79	67
Rivers, SD	42	29	71	40
G. Howe, H	26	43	69	70
Walton, M	36	32	68	26
Tardif, Q	38	29	67	47
Hinse, H	32	33	65	16
Dillon, T	20	44	64	18
Hedberg, W	34	28	62	36
Houle, Q	27	35	62	23
Parizeau, Q	21	40	61	51
MacGregor, C	32	28	60	22
Nedomansky, T	31	29	60	15
Henderson, T	29	31	60	18
Mahovlich, T	28	32	60	15
Cormier, P	31	28	59	16
Rogers, E	24	34	58	0
Tremblay, Q	13	45	58	14
Simpson, T	38	19	57	06
Peacosh, SD	29	28	57	20
Lawson, V	24	32	56	9
Harris, V	24	32	56	44

Leading goaltenders:

	Min	GA	SO	Avg.
Grahame, H	1987	97	3	2.93
Kurt, P	2365	116	2	2.94
Wakely, SD	1368	71	2	3.11
McLeod, V	3053	158	0	3.11
Plante, E	1348	70	1	3.12
Cheevers, Cl	2266	119	3	3.15
Whidden, Cl	1372	73	0	3.19
Rutledge, H	1552	84	2	3.25
Garrett, M	2520	139	2	3.31
Smith, NE	2532	142	2	3.36

ANDRE LACROIX

Now He's In Front

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after Monday's game:

	G	A	P
Lacroix, SD	28	70	98
Hull, Wpg	52	45	97
S. Bernier, Que	41	49	90
Lund, Hou	28	53	81
Nilsson, Wpg	18	61	79
Rivers, SD	43	29	72
G. Howe, Hou	26	43	69
Walton, Min	36	32	68
Tardif, Que	38	30	68
Hinse, Hou	32	33	65
Dillon, Tor	20	45	65

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CIAU Ratings

OTTATA (CP) — Here are ratings of Canadian university hockey and basketball teams issued Monday by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (last week's standings in brackets):

HOCKEY

1. Alberta (1)
2. Concordia, Loyola (2)
3. Waterloo (3)
4. St. Mary's (4)
5. Quebec, Trois-Rivieres (5)
6. Toronto (6)
7. Moncton (7)
8. Brandon (8)
9. York (10)
10. British Columbia (9)

BASKETBALL

1. Waterloo (1)
2. Manitoba (2)
3. St. Mary's (3)
4. Acadia (4)
5. Windsor (5)
6. Concordia, Sir George Williams (6)
7. Concordia, Loyola (7)
8. Ottawa (8)
9. Victoria (unranked)
10. Laurentian (9)

Tennis Match Troubles

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations for a proposed challenge tennis match between Jimmy Connors and Australian John Newcombe have broken down, Bill Riordon, Connors's manager, said Monday.

"I've been meeting all morning with Sidney Gathridge of Caesars Palace of Las Vegas," Riordan said. "We haven't even agreed on point one. As of this moment the situation looks bleak."

Reports out of Los Angeles over the weekend said a Connors-Newcombe match had been set for Caesars Palace April 26 with $260,000 in prize money.

"I don't know where that report came from," Riordon said.

Connors defeated Laver in their celebrated $100,000 winner-take-all match last month in Las Vegas.

Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Monday:

English League
Division IV
Reading 0 Hartlepool 0
English Cup
Fifth Round Second Replay
Arsenal 1 Leicester City 0
(extra time)

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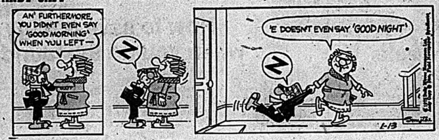
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Saskatchewan Remains Unbeaten

Alberta Gets Share of Second Spot

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Ivy Lord couldn't really have cared less when she started out earlier this year in the provincial playoffs leading to the New Brunswick ladies' curling championship.

The 1974 Canadian seniors women's champion and runner-up in the same event this year, entered only as a lark "because we were the host club."

Along with third Dorothy Garey, second Claire Olsen and lead Helen Cook, the foursome from the Thistle Curling Club in Saint John is old enough to be the mothers of most of the girls competing here.

"We were having a real good game up to the eighth end," Ivy said Monday night after her rink absorbed a 14-6 drubbing from the Alberta entry of Sharon Grigg of Medicine Hat. "Then they put a fiver on me. Everybody missed, including myself.

"I put them in for two, I believe. But that's curling. You can't do anything about it, can you?"

Alberta continued to pour it on in the ninth with three more before Mrs. Lord decided she had enough.

The win left Alberta, along with Joan Mogk of Souris, Man., Quebec's Lee Tobin of Montreal and Phyllis MacDonold's Nova Scotia entry from Halifax in a tie for second place with 2-1 records after three draws, trailing the unbeaten Saskatchewan foursome skipped by Marj Mitchell of Regina.

P.E.I. WINLESS

Marion Radcliffe of Kelowna, B.C., Gail Hiscock of St. John's, Nfld., New Brunswick and Ontario's Bea Cole of London are at 1-2 with Diane Blanchard and her Prince Edward Island girls from Charlottetown trailing, winless in three starts.

In other Monday night action, Saskatchewan recovered from a four-ender by B.C. to run off seven points in three ends for a 12-6 win, Quebec cashed in with a three in each of the eighth and ninth ends for a 12-4 victory over Newfoundland, Nova Scotia edged P.E.I. 8-7 and Manitoba turned back Ontario by stealing four in the 10th, 9-7.

In the afternoon draw, the scores were: New Brunswick 8 P.E.I. 6, B.C. 9 Manitoba 3, Nova Scotia 7 Ontario 6, Saskatchewan 9 Newfoundland 6, and Quebec 7 Alberta 5.

Saskatchewan, going after its seventh consecutive championship, takes on P.E.I. in today's 2 p.m. EST draw while Ontario meets Quebec, Nova Scotia faces Newfoundland, B.C. goes against New Brunswick and Alberta plays Manitoba.

At 8 p.m., it's New Brunswick vs. Newfoundland, Ontario vs. Saskatchewan, Manitoba vs. P.E.I., B.C. vs. Quebec and Nova Scotia vs. Alberta.

"We had entered the lassies (provincial playoffs) before we went up to Campbellton (N.B.) to compete in the seniors," Mrs. Lord said after her Monday night thrashing. "We never dreamt we'd win it. But we won it. And why, I don't know. I'll never know."

Ivy was adamant that there were far better rinks entered in the New Brunswick championship that would have put on a better showing than her girls.

"But we curled well, had some good breaks, you know," she added by way of explanation of how her elderly four reached the national finals.

"We lost a few, but we pulled the right ones out."

He's $3.5 Million Loser But Hemmeter a Believer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are increasing signs that the World Football League will attempt to play a second season although it will probably be on a smaller scale with fewer teams and fewer name players.

The league has given itself another month to find at least eight groups of owners willing to lose millions while they fight for the credibility and recognition that was so totally destroyed in the WFL's first season, when it lost more than $20 million.

If there is a second season—a possibility remote a few months ago—it will be a tribute to the energies and organizing abilities of Chris Hemmeter, a Hawaiian land developer whose WFL team lost about $3.5 million last fall.

That may have made Hemmeter's club the biggest one-year losing proposition in the history of sport, and now he's back for more as league president. But he claims it will be different this time.

For one thing, Hemmeter, operating under a reorganization plan he devised, is requiring all teams to place in escrow an amount variously reported at between $650,000 and $1.5 million.

This is designed to guarantee operating expenses and avoid the series of financial collapses so prominent last season.

Sources say Shreveport, La. Portland, Ore.; Birmingham, Ala.; Anaheim, Calif.; Chicago; Philadelphia and Honolulu are likely sites for WFL franchises. Others which have some possibility of being around are Tulsa, Okla.; Memphis, Tenn., and New York City.

Some of the current manoeuvring involves placing the franchise which owns the rights to former Miami Dolphins' Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield.

The league is losing some of the name National Football League players it signed, such as Ken Stabler and Ted Hendricks, and it may lose some of its own best players, such as rookies Booker Brown and James McAlister of Southern California.

Thus it is critical for the WFL to get the most exposure for the three ex-Dolphins, and that may be done by placing that franchise in New York. But the city has no suitable place for that team to play so it may locate at Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn.

The major problem for the WFL in addition to finding owners willing to put up money is how to settle its staggering debts. In many cases these debts are not being settled, sources said.

For instance, if ownership changes hands some creditors may simply have to write off their outstanding bills as losses, which leaves the league still seeking a solution as to what it is going to do about back pay for its players.

One highly-placed source with a WFL team in the South said three or four teams are trying to settle back salaries by paying 20 cents on the dollar. Another team, which owes nearly $1 million in back salaries, was reported trying to settle for 50 cents on the dollar.

If the players will accept that—for many it's that or nothing—then the WFL may be on the road to recovery.

That won't be known for another month. In that time, the league, which means Hemmeter, will continue trying to round up investors.

But even if there is a second season, it is clear that the WFL is a long way from making it. It will take a solid performance to overcome the memories of last year, and even that won't guarantee that money can be made in today's economic climate.

McGinnis a One-man Gang

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Call George McGinnis a percentage player. Monday night, for instance, he was 34 per cent of Indiana's scoring and 29 per cent of its rebounding in the Pacers' 120-108 American Basketball Association triumph over San Diego Conquistadors.

McGinnis amassed 41 points and collected 21 of Indiana's season-high 72 rebounds in the rout which had San Diego coach Beryl Shipley marvelling at the performance by the 6-foot-8 forward.

"He's a super player and he played a super game," Shipley said of McGinnis, who also was credited with a career-best 13 assists.

Lost in the glitter of McGinnis' effort were 34 points by San Diego's Caldwell Jones and 23 more by Travis Grant.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Utah Stars beat New York Nets 117-113 and Kentucky Colonels defeated Memphis Sounds 109-87.

There were no games scheduled in the National Basketball Association.

Canadiens Explode

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Junior Canadiens broke a 4-4 deadlock with five unanswered goals in the third period and defeated Laval Nationals 9-4 in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Monday night.

In the only other game played, Hull Festivals and Quebec Remparts fought to a 2-2 deadlock.

Denis Daigle, Pierre Mondou and Normand Dupont with two each, and Jean Luc Phaneuf, Marc Andre Duhamel and Mike McDougall scored for Montreal.

The Nationals got single goals from Jean Trottier, Yvon Vautour, Michel Dalbello and Phillippe Bellemare.

Claude Huard's unassisted goal at 18:14 of the second period gave the Remparts their tie with the Festivals.

Jim Montgomery and Bill Young scored early in the first period for Hull before Gaetan Boucher cut the margin to 2-1.

Hull outshot Quebec 26-24 before 3,376 spectators.

League action resumes tonight with Sherbrooke at Chicoutimi.

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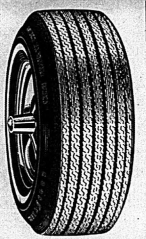

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Sports Editor

Yardmen Open Saturday

SLICES — Gordie Bell, manager of the Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets, has received word that the club will open its Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA group final playoff with Oshawa, Wednesday night.

The best-of-five set will open in Oshawa with Game 2 scheduled for Belleville Memorial Arena, Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Oshawa got by Kingston in semi-final play while the Yardmen sidelined Peterborough.

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There will be one important switch in the operation of the Belleville Minor Softball Association this sseasn, according to Don Smith who was returned Sunday for his third term as president of the grouping.

This time around, midget-age players in the bantam division will be allowed to pitch any four consecutive innings in any game. Last year, midget-age players were not allowed to pitch.

"This should serve as an incentive for the midget players who take part in the league this year," observed Smith.

Other officers elected at a Sunday meeting are east hill vice-president Pete Hunt; west hill vice-president Garry Millar; statistician Mrs. Terry Collman; secretary Mrs. Carol Guest, and equipment manager, Doug Guest.

Smith reports that three Ontario Amateur Softball Association minor tournament dates have been set for Belleville. The squirt event is written in for July 12; peewee, July 19, and bantam July 26.

Tentative dates for minor softball registration have been set for April 11-12.

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Kaladar Rod and Gun Club has a fishing derby on tap for Skootamatta and Sheldraft Lakes, Saturday, March 12.

The event starts at 10 a.m., March 1 and runs until March 2, at 3 p.m.

Prizes for the three largest fish by weight (pickerel, pike or whitefish) will be up for grabs.

Registrations will be taken at the Kaladar Club's hut near the public landing at Skootamatta Lake. Entry fee is $1 per person.

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Three Apollo Barbell Club of Belleville members took part in the Ontario Teenage competition, Saturday in Woodstock. All three picked up third place finishes.

Lifting in the lightweight (148-pound) class was Terry Murphy who snatched 160 lbs. and recorded a clean and jerk of 209 lbs. for a 369-lb. total.

In the middleweight class, (165-lb.) Joel Carr-Braint put together lifts of 170 lbs. and 209 lbs. for a total of 379 lbs.

Jim Farrell, competing in the light-heavy group, (181 lbs) snatched 120 lbs. with a clean and jerk of 148 for a combined total of 268 lbs.

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When Don Sutton, the ace right-hander of Los Angeles Dodgers, takes the mound for the first time in 1975, he will be out to extend a personal winning streak which reached nine at the end of the '74 season.

The record for most consecutive wins is 24, held by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants. It was set from July 17, 1936 to May 27, 1937.

Gas House Hockey

Durabla Default 2nd in 2 Weeks

The Gas House Hockey League had its second default of the season in action Monday night as Canadian Durabla, the doormat of the league, failed to produce a roster of the minimum required six players for the second straight week.

In the two other games Constellation Carpets came out on the short end of a 6-1 score against first place Stanley Structures and Belleville Generals trounced Art's Esso 11-4.

The win moved Rollins one point up on fourth place Chuckwagon Foods — which was idle Monday.

Stanley's victory was its 22nd of the year aginst only one loss and leaves them way ahead of the pack. Wayne Storms and Ron Fuller each scored twice for Stanley and Fiori Goegan and Ray Storms got one apiece.

Ron Mitchell got the only goal of the game for Constellation.

Dave Skelton fired three goals and added an assist as the Generals drubbed Art's. Steve Truelove got three goals, Hyalie Bryant two and Bill Van Soelen, Bill Minaker and Hugh Holmes goe one each. Gary Goyer drew six assists.

Chuck Conigan, Bill Dudgeon, Tom MacDonald and Steve Rusnlow tallied a goal each for Art's.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	22	1	0	44
Belleville Generals	17	4	1	35
Rollins Lumber	14	5	2	30
Chuckwagon Foods	14	6	1	29
Constellation Carpets	9	13	1	19
Jim's Pizzeria	5	12	4	14
Belleville Yardmen	5	15	2	12
Art's Esso	5	17	0	10
Canadian Durabla	2	18	1	3

Green And White Winners

Green took the lead early and held it all the way through as they finished on top of Red 41-22 in Quinte Women's Basketball League action at BCI Monday night. In the other half of the basketball doubleheader, White walloped Blue 57-18.

Ginny Irwin led the Green attack with 15 points and Lynn Brearley added 14. Ann Lieter was tops for Red with eight.

Carol Northey was a one-man-show as she hooped 21 for White. Donna Patterson got 15 and Nancy Birch got 12.

Barb Covert, Linda Belanger and Janet Whelan each had four for Blue.

Bowling

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN

Spootniks 2, B and B's 5; Temptations 2, Maybees 5; In Betweens 7, Stealers 0; Misfits 5, Duds 2.

Ladies' High Scores: D. Brant 820, 315, L. Barberstock 632, 292, D. Cole 629, 234, J. James 613, 210, M. Peters 612, 225, A. Roach 589, 281, M. A. MacLennan 582, 252, A. Warren 578, 233.

Men's High Scores: J. Hughes [illegible], 328, D. Clarke 767, 323, H. Cole 747, 318, B. Smith 728, 277, R. MacLennan 715, 268, E. Bowen [illegible], 234, D. Soaft 657, 244, B Drummond 649, 243.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Jets 7, Losers 0; Head Pins 0, Laters 7; Chippers 3, Bonders 4; Slopokes 5, Dixie Lee 2.

Ladies' High Games: Marg Ruttan 222, 241, 292, 755; Linda Bunnett 290, 231, 171, 692, Donna Brant 202, 212, 214, 638.

Men's High Games: John Young 164, 347, 99, 810, Jim Babcock [illegible], 332, 229, 773; Allen Lott 203, 191, 332, 726.

Olympics Rolling

Two goals each by Nick Del Grosso and John O'Neil sparked undefeated Olympics past Cosy Grill 6-2 in Indoor Soccer League action on Monday at Loyalist College.

Kevin Kirby and Erne Brown had the other goals for the winners. Clicking for Cosy Grill were Brian Stevenson and Charlie Nesteroski.

Moira Secondary School's entry in the league hasn't had a great deal of experience in the loop but it didn't take the squad long to rack up its first win.

Rob Chase connected for the winning goal in the last minute of the game as Moira Shaded John's Variety Store 2-1.

The Variety Store team opened the scoring on a goal by Taso Christopher but John Murphy equalized to set the stage for the winner by Chase.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Arts vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Jim's 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Stinson vs Reid's, 8.30 p.m.; Belvedere vs Cornerstone, 10 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena; second games of playoffs.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — Annual meeting and election of officers at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St., 7 p.m.

SOCCER CLINIC

MARCH 1 - 2 — Ontario Soccer Association referees' clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at King George Public School.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Centennial vs Sir James Whitney, at Sir James Whitney; Belleville Collegiate vs Moira, at Moira.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Northern vs Art's, 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs A and J's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

OMHA EXHIBITION

TONIGHT — Rollins Peewees vs Frankford Bantams, 6.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Rebels, Bearcats In N.E. Finals

The Bearcats and the Rebels earned the right to meet each other in the Northern Electric Hockey League final series on the weekend. The Rebels doubled the Yankees 8-4 and the Bearcats edged the Falcons 5-3 in their respective semi-final matches.

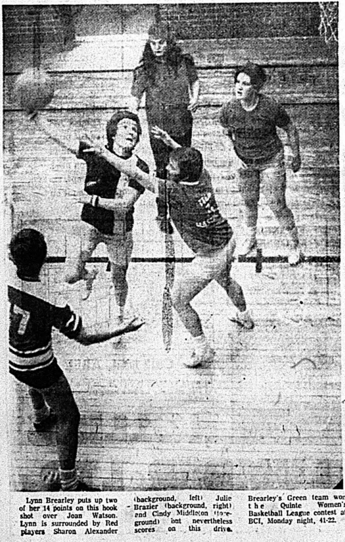
Rick Rosebush scored four goals and drew three assists to lead the Rebels to their victory. Tom MacDonald, Dave Branigan, Do[illegible]ry and Joe Scanlan got one goal each.

Brian Howard, Edgar Eley, Bob Baitley and Wayne Brown scored one apiece for the Yankees.

Larry Lupenette was the winning margin for the Bearcats as he scored twice. Grant Sage, Bruce Lloyd and Rod Salter added singles.

Dwight Rathwell scored twice and Barry Brownlee once for the Falcons.

The best-of-three final series begins Sunday.



Lynn Brearley puts up two of her 14 points on this hook shot over Joan Watson. Lynn is surrounded by Red players Sharon Alexander (background, left) Julie Brazier (background, right) and Cindy Middleton (foreground) but nevertheless scores on this drive. Brearley's Green team won the Quinte Women's Basketball League contest at BCI, Monday night, 41-22.

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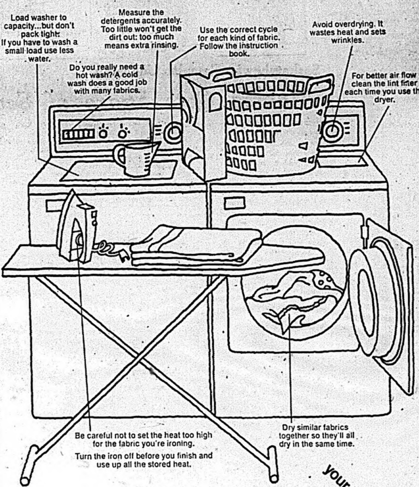
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Goegan Dead at 48

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FIORI GOEGAN

Fiori Goegan, 48, former Belleville McFarland Senior A hockey player, died late last night at Belleville General Hospital.

A member of the Stanley Structures team in the Gas House Hockey League, Goegan was in the club's lineup during a win over Constellation Carpets, at Memorial Arena last night.

According to a team spokesman only about 10 minutes remained in the game when Goegan complained he did not feel well.

He remained on the players' bench until the game was completed. He collapsed later in the dressing room.

Teammates administered mouth to mouth resuscitation until an ambulance arrived to take the stricken player to hospital.

Lee May Trade Important - Gomez

By PRESTON GOMEZ
MANAGER, HOUSTON ASTROS

Manager, Houston Astros

I really feel that our ball club is better in many respects. We added some speed, traded for some highly touted youngster and helped ourselves defensively over the winter.

I think the Lee May trade was important to our ball club because we got Enos Cabell who can play both the infield and outfield and Rob Andrews who many say will be one of the best second basemen to ever play this game some day.

Houston needs a winner and I think we have the right combination to give them one this season.

Last season we got off to a bad start and the Dodgers never did slack off. They had a tremendous season and it's time the Astros had a great season. You have to win a lot of ball games to win the Western Division because I feel it's the strongest division in baseball.

Not only do you have to worry about the Dodgers, but also the Reds, Braves and Giants.

But I have felt all along that our club was as close to winning it as any club. Any team that has Cesar Cedeno, Doug Rader, Bob Watson, Larry Dierker, Greg Gross, Roger Metzger and Tom Griffin has to have a good club and a contending club.

During the off-season we also picked up Jose Cruz from the Cardinals, an outfielder with good speed who could help us, and Ken Baswell from the Mets, an infielder who gives us some lefthanded pinch-hitting and good defence at second base. I know those two guys can play and I think they can help us.

'I'm just glad to be back in 1975 because I don't feel we were able to accomplish what we wanted in 1974 and I know we can this year.

You've got to go tough in this division to win, but we are capable of it.

Just thinking about the talent on this club excites me and if we can get it altogether, there is no limit as to how far we can go.

We've got a fine coaching staff in Roger Craig, who will be my pitching coach again, Hub Kittle and Bob Lillis.

We are all anxious about the 1975 season. We know our goals and we plan to pursue them to the fullest.

Quinte Secondary School speedswimmer, Ted Reid, thrusts forward, but his efforts are to no avail as he finished second in this qualifying heat. The 17-year-old swimmer was testing his skills in the 50-yard boys' open butterfly at Sir James Whitney pool, Monday. The competition took place during Quinte and Sir James Whitney's annual speedswimming meet.

Speedswimming Splash

A few months ago the return of diving to the local sports scene was noted. A club had gotten a healthy start at the YMCA. Diving however, isn't the only facet of acquatic sports that is growing in popularity locally. Speedswimming has taken on a new look in the Bay of Quinte area.

Along with established swim clubs — Kiwanis, the YMCA and the Dolphin Club from Trenton — speedswimming has worked its way into a spot on the list of local secondary school competitive sports.

Saturday, the first Boys Central Ontario Speedswimming Championship for Secondary School was held at Sir James Whitney (OSD).

"I think it's because of the growth of facilities," said Sir James Whitney's swimming coach, Chris Kerr, "more and more new schools are being built with swimming pools right in the plans."

Speedswimming has already made its mark on some parts of Canada. For example: in British Columbia it is the premier sport. In the United States too, it rates high on the popularity list.

The Central Ontario meet was the only one of its kind every held in the area. Albert College, Sir James Whitney, Quinte Secondary, Moira Secondary, Bayside, Trenton, Cloyne and Oshawa were all represented.

"I consider the meet a success," said Kerr, "we really didn't know what to expect because it was the first one every held and we put things together rather quickly but everything went well."

To qualify for Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics Championships in Windsor this weekend, swimmers didn't have to finish first in their class. They had only to finish their race within a designated qualifying time. Even meeting the qualifying time isn't necessary. A swimmer may enter the OFSSA championships as long as he or she is representing a school. However, if the swimmer doesn't meet the qualifying time limit put on his race by the Ontario Federation at the Ontario meet he is advised not to test his skills at the provincial competition.

Oshawa's Dunbaron Secondary School recorded most of the best times at the Central Ontario meet. Trenton had the second best record and Quinto and Sir James Whitney broke about even for third place.

Monday night, Sir James Whitney also hosted another meet. A speedswimming competition against Quinte Secondary.

Quinte's 30 swimmers drastically outnumbered the 15-man team of Sir James Whitney, and therefore the Quinte team outscored the host team by a wide margin. Steve London, Denise Weber, Steve Garrow and Francis Millett, all of Quinte, were the top swimmers of the meet.

That isn't where competition for local secondary school swim teams ends. Wednesday, Sir James Whitney is holding the girls' section of the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association Speedswimming Championships and both Quinte and Sir James Whitney have plans to travel to more out-of-town meets.

Bowling Results

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

Maybees 3, Loewen Heating and AC 0; Strange Piece 3, Bunkers 0; Fabulous Four 3, Fire Fighters 0; Family Affair 2, Chug-a-Lugs 1; L and M's 2, Anything Goes 1; Four Lame Ducks 2, Fraser and O'Neil 1.

High Scores: P. Glancey 627 (227), L. Petrie 604 (232), P. Whittle 581 (236), R. Swatuk 564 (210), B. Ward 562 (209), P. Swatuk 553 (216), R. Loewen 546 (211), W. Lavergne 546 (191), W. Ward 545 (188), T. Nisbet 543 (202), A. Watkin 543 (191), M. Mofina 535 (179), M. Messer 534 (190), M. Guay 530 (190), M. Fliegler 526 (190), B. Taylor 525 (188), G. Ling 522 (197), G. Poste 519 (182), S. Mofina 508 (182), V. Reid 507 (176), M. Smith 506 (182), C. Raycroft 506 (180), J. Hunter 500 (201).

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

In Betweens 5, Misfits 2; Stealers 5, Duds 2; Maybees 0, B and B's 7; Temptations 7, Spootniks 0.

Ladies' High Scores: K. Barberstock 683, 255, A. Warren 641, 229, J. Derushie 636, 235, D. Cole 616, 247, C. Roberts 596, 234, L. Barberstock 596, 233, N. Barberstock 587, 221, D. Brant 572, 211.

Men's High Scores: J. Brant 769, 280, J. Hughes 733, 303, W. Brown 705, 266, D. Lucas 676, 243, T. Hedges 661, 242, R. High 638, 251, D. Soaft 634, 261, D. Clarke 631, 232.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Chippers 5, Jets 2; Later's 7, Dixie Lee 0; Loser's 0, Slopokes 7; Bonders 7, Head Pins 0.

Ladies' High Games: Marg Rutten 238, 218, 253, 709; Debbie Thibedeau 289, 216, 154, 659, Donna Brant 214, 292, 135, 640.

Men's High Games: Ed Wight 291, 186, 272, 729; John Young 254, 191, 263, 708; Paul Hardy 186, 281, 234, 701.

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING

Standings: T-Birds 2341, Ever Ready's 2329, Happy Wanderer's 2285, Alley Cat's 2231, Beatle Bum's 2137, Stumble Bum's 2009.

High Average: Dorothy Mowers 209.

High Triple: Joyce Donnan 752.

High Scorers: Nellie Holland 334, 212, Dorothy Mowers 317, 214, Shirley Thrasher 273, Pat Owens 219, Marg Stapley 205.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Gems 4, Hi-Los 8, Comets 8, Hotpants 4, Miss-Imps 4, Toppers 0, Turtles 0, Slowpokes 4.

High Scores: Edith Brunet 731 (290, 233, 208), Doris Hinton 671 (273, 227), Betty Perry 666 (244, 243), Wyn Wright 602 (234, 216).

High Singles: Valerie Day 230, Doreen Cook 224, Mae Olaveson 223, Eileen Towns 218, Ila Bovay 218, Helen McKibbon 214, 206, Eve Campbell 211, 204, Brenda Morrow 209, Wyn Kelly 208, Dot Powell 206, Fran Hotchkiss 205, Ann Marie Garrett 205, Dot Day 204, Flo Cathcart 203, Ruby Banerji 202.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

The Sleepers 3, Pinheads 0; RGR's 3, The Alcoholics 0; The Rat Pack 3, Evels 0; Three Muskatteers 2, Minor B's 1; The Three Stooges 2, The Evil Three 1; Belleville Broadloom 2, Abe's 1.

High Scores: R. Loewen 546 (234, 223), P. Glancey 632 (256), M. Moreau 611 (214), F. Podrubszky 594 (211), G. Nisbet 583 (214), R. Watt 579 (214), J. Hogle 564 (211), G. Malbranck 563 (234), T. Squire 555 (187), R. Culkin 547 (222), E. Percy 542 (191), P. Whittle 534 (212), T. Sinclair 530 (184), L. Petrie 526 (196), R. Elliott 526 (183), T. Pickard 525 (186), W. Lavergne 523 (193), S. Pfefferle 522 (179), D. Ridley 520 (198), G. Cornwall 520 (185), J. Deak 517 (192), I. Nelson 514 (183), M. Mofina 513 (184).

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Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Crystal Hotel 5, Howard and Robert 2; Joe's Boys 4, Steinbergs 3; Thrashers 4, Stewart Warner 3; Team No. 8 5, M and M Restaurant 2.

High Scores: Doll Pointer 828 (343), Peter Calbury 776 (318), Leo Lucciola 774 (321), Sugar Martin 762 (353), Jim Nichols 760 (269), Ted Abrams 736 (338), Don Thrasher 732 (302), Paul Bosley 721 (284), Bert Fay 717 (251), John Hogan 712 (300), Jack Gray 711 (291), Kelly Munkittrick 711 (316), Steve Winter 701 (261).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

M and M Restaurant 7, Joe's Boys 0; Stewart Warner 7, Crystal Hotel 0; Thrashers Garden Center 7, Steinberg's 0; Team No. 8 7, Howard and Robert 0.

High Scores: Warren Hay 811 (311, 282), Jack Moon 793 (333), Steve Winter 782 (310), Don Thrasher 773 (295), Bill Robson 761 (330), Cam McKenna 753 (278), George Hammett 732 (258), Sam Hill 718 (294).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Hollanders 7, Darrahs Paint and Paper 0; Ding 'A' Lings 5, 99ers 2.

Ladies' High Scores: Jean Burshaw 210, 205, Jean Hughes 239, 604, Dorothy Rashotte 237, 217, Gwen Semark 201, Dolly Reed 219, Debra Conley 213, Dorothy Finkle 206.

Men's High Scores: Perce Tyrell 253, John Bourette 249, 247, 649, Bert Conley 222, Ernie Hine 208.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Do Drops 106, La Salle 99, Towers 83, Ally Kats 83, Juniors 72, Wylknots 70, Quinte Kids 67, Mill's Auto 67.

Men's Gamts over 225: Bert Fay 264, Leo Hay 240 (666), Frank Strelesky 228, Bill Curry 266 (663), Alf Ranger 243 (632), Doug Rose 249, 317 (777).

Women's Games over 225: Sylvia Curry 264 (611), Connie Lehoux 230, 254, (676), Muriel Sargeant 253 (613), Caryl Ranger 225, Pat Dolan 248, 231 (691), Marion Whitehead 301 (665), Doris Lockwood 226 (627), Joyce Seniuk 240.

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Maverick, Nova and Datsun have front disc brakes. Score 2 more for them and 1 for us. Then another for Datsun because ours are power assisted.

The Datsun 710 is lighter and more compact than they are, and still comes with a much larger battery and alternator than any of them. Score 2 more for us.

Datsun 710 comes with carpeting. Nova and Valiant don't, Maverick does. Score 1 for us, and 1 for them.

The Datsun comes with whitewalls and wheelcovers. Score 2 more for us.

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Datsun 710 2-Door Hardtop

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BIRTHS

RANDLE — Mr. and Mrs. David Randle (nee Hicks) wish to announce the arrival of their son, Matthew Thomas, at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 20, 1975. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. John Randle.

BULLER — Guy and Leona are very pleased to announce tht arrival of their 7 lb., 15 oz. daughter Leanne Eileen on Friday, February 21st, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Danny. Our sincere thanks to Dr. T. J. Woodley and Mrs. Beth Moore.

TREVERTON — Bradley Charles is pleased to announce the arrival of his brother Andrew Clare on Wednesday, February 19, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 13½ ozs. Proud parents Clare and Elaine. Many thanks to Dr. Birchard and Dr. Bates.

ALLISON — Craig and Jane (nee Holden) of Fraserville, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son Peter Craig, 9 lbs., 7 ozs. on Monday, Feb. 24, 1974 at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN — In loving memory of a dear friend, Frank who passed away Feb. 25, 1974.

In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.

—Ever remembered by Alice, and girls, Brenda, Debbie, Linda, Laverne and Cissy.

CARDS OF THANKS

To all who attended Tom Emerson while in Belleville General Hospital, nurses, staff and doctors for their loving care. Thanks to all friends and neighbors who helped with cars, lunch, flowers, cards, donations and visits. To Thompson's Funeral Home and staff; to Rev. Dean for his visits and lovely service. They all will be long remembered by Mabel and family.

I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Birchard, nurses and staff on the 5th floor of Belleville General Hospital who took such good care of me while I was a patient there. Also to all who came to see me, phoned, sent cards, for treats and flowers. To the Elmbrook Women's Institute for the lovely basket of fruit. Elk's Lodge 326 and the Boys at the County Garage for the beautiful flowers. To my family and friends who took such good care of my family at home. I will never forget your kindness. Thank you again.

Eleanor Gannon.

Sincere thanks to all nurses, dietitians, Lab., Lec. X-ray orderlies for services to me while a patient on 7th level, Belleville General Hospital recently. To my friends for cards, phone calls, personal needs and duties performed at my residence. A special thanks to Dr. Seward for medical guidance last twenty-seven months. Thanking you all,

Richard George.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION
MONTHLY MEETING
GLANMORE HOUSE
WED., FEB. 26 — 8 p.m.

George Ackerman Show
Newcomers Welcome
Refreshments

F22-25

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Spend a day in Toronto at the Sportsman's Show. Buses leaving Sat., March 15th, Sunday March 16 and Sat., 22nd.

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F25-Mr4-11-18

GUESS WHO'S
COMING TO
TRENTON
AT
246 DUNDAS ST. EAST

F25-3t

COMING EVENTS

AN EVENING OF SACRED MUSIC

With Messrs. Richard Ernst and Mel Bowker, Assistant Professors of Music from Canadian Bible College, Regina, and their wives.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Tuesday, February 25 at 8.00 p.m.

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FRANKFORD — 4 ACRES

This property will have two serviced frontages of 75' and 120' on Huffman Road later this year. All kinds of potential. Asking $12,900.00. Vendor will hold a mortgage if required.

FRANKFORD BUILDING LOT

82½' by 99'. Pipes are in and service available this year. A good location.

FRANKFORD — 3 BDRMS. ON CANAL

This beauty must be seen inside and out to be appreciated. On town water, sewer service connected this year.

FRANKFORD — 2 BDRMS., BUNGALOW

Asking $17,000.00. Good shape and has building lot on same deed.

"There are more!!" Call for additional information.

CONDOMINIUM

End unit on O'Hare Street near School for the Deaf and Centennial Secondary School. 4 bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, are features of this big townhouse with a garage. Start the worry-free living.

DUPLEX

Live in a 1 bedroom apartment and rent the other 1 bdrm. apartment. Completely renovated to first-class condition. Forced oil heated. Let's view it NOW!

WEST MOIRA EXTENSION

4 level split — lot 80' x 203' — 150 square feet of living space — attached garage — fireplace — built-in stove and oven.

968-6438

On Duty: Bob Patrick 398-6709
Susan Fraser 392-9066

279 N. Front Street, Belleville
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SEVEN, SEVEN, SEVEN

Yes we have seven new homes completely finished and ready to move in. If it's a bungalow split-level or two storey you want, we have it. Several locations in town and in the country. Mortgages as low as 10%, call today.

AS LOW AS $625.00 DOWN

To one mortgage — lovely 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses in Belleville and Trenton. Special features include, electric heat, patio doors, 1½ baths, carpet throughout. Monthly payment including Principal and Interest and taxes could be less than renting an apartment. For brochures and complete information call 968-5595.

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11 VICTORIA AVENUE
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F11-tf

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F22-4t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALEREAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

EXTENDED WYCLIFFE ON AVONDALE — 1,750 sq. ft. of immaculate living in this 2½-year-old brick home featuring main level family room 23' x 13' 6" with sone fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, and garage. This exceptional home boasts a lot 65' x 215' as pretty as a private park. Asking $54,950.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Building Lot

Five miles from Belleville, 120 x 255, excellent location. Build yourself or we can arrange the builder for you. Interested? Phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

Next Week May Be Too Late

Only rarely do we find a farm in this category. 191 acres, excellent 3-bedroom stucco home, full bath, new furnace, ample water, ideal beef set up. Asking only $58,700.00 with 8% mortgage. Call George Crawford for inspection or details, 968-4571.

Parkdale Split

Immaculate one-year-old 3-bedroom home with a well finished basement — bar and broadloom. Call tonight for a personal showing to Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.

West Side

4-bedroom family home, sparkling new easy care aluminum siding, eat-in kitchen, patio doors from dining room to cedar deck. Priced at only $26,500.00. Call Bob Hough for details at $968-4571.

Watch for Our Open House
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in Tomorrow Evening's Paper
February 26, - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

EAST END EXECUTIVE HOMES

We are both pleased and proud to have been chosen as listing Agents for four Executive houses in the East End. If you are looking for a better home or a larger home in a prime location, then we would like you to take a drive by 14 Kingsway Court, 595 Victoria Avenue, 57 Joyce Crescent and 59 Joyce Crescent. Then give us a call and we'd be pleased to show you these fine homes.

$22,500.00

Is the asking price on this 4-bedroom home close to downtown. Vacant and immediate possession can be arranged. Your offer and down payment may do.

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Galore on this 11-suite bachelor apartment. Fully furnished. There are no vacancies. Put your money to work for you.

OFFICE: 962-9281

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GROW YOUR OWN FOOD

60 acres only 5 miles from Belleville. Spacious farm home for your family. Price reduced to $49,500. Omar Chisholm, 966-3512.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

Only $5,000. down will buy 40 acres with frontage on 2 roads, school bus, hydro and phone available. Good building site. Patricia Kujadt, 966-3512.

50 ACRES PLUS

Crown land touches this parcel. Two log barns waiting for your holiday or year-round home, north of Madoc. $10,000 cash, or $11,200 with $1,200 down. David W. Shoots, 966-3512, or 967-1551.

NEED MORE ROOM?

Move into this 4-bedroom modern home. There is a big recreation room for the kids and a dishwasher for Mom in the kitchen. Phone now! Helen Brightwell, 966-3512, or 968-4134.

BUILDING LOT

North side of Hwy. No. 2, residential or commercial lot, 80 x 200. Asking $10,000. Wilma Zeiger, 966-3512, or 392-9854.

H. KEITH LIMITED, Realtor
Belleville Office
R.R. 5
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

EXECUTIVE HOME

Just minutes from Belleville. This is an immaculate home carpeted throughout. Family room has fireplace and a sundeck off the kitchen. There are four bedrooms and two bathrooms. Central air conditioning is one of the extras with this exceptional home. Extra lot also included. Call now for an appointment.

CATALINA DRIVE

3-year-old brick and color-lok sidesplit in excellent condition. Large lot big enough for that swimming pool you have always wanted. Large kitchen with eating area and basement is completely finished. 9% mortgage. Call today for an appointment.

COTTAGE HUNTERS

Now is the time to start looking for that recreation property before prices increase. We have a furnished two-bedroom cottage on Stoco lake. Lovely sand beach. Price — $12,000.00. Interested? Call tonight.

CALL MARY LOU CRONIN: Belleville 962-9248, 968-4249 — or Toronto 868-0774

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

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SITTING PRETTY

On 2 tree shaded acres in the friendly hamlet of Queensboro. 8-room two-storey home with modern kitchen including eating area, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, FAO heat and within walking distance of General Store. Ideal for retired couple. Small barn also included in this new listing. Attractively priced at $27,900.00.

A VISUAL DELIGHT

And a happy home to live in. 23 Montrose Road is the address. $40,500. is the asking price. Located on a 130 x 116 ft. lot. Featuring angelstone construction bungalow containing kitchen, large 12 x 24 living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Reasonable taxes, 5 miles from Belleville. Attractive financing.

COSY

4-room bungalow with detached garage. Taxes only $113.00. 50 acres, 40 workable, 10 pasture. Low down payment will make you the proud new owner. Asking $26,800.00.

On Duty: JOAN REID

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

J.E. McKINNEY Realty Ltd.

194 FRONT STREET

968-5757

East End

Attractive 5 bedroom brick split level home. Two bathrooms, walk-out basement air-conditioning and many other extras. This home offers comfortable living for the large family. Call tonight.

Immediate Possession

Spacious 4 bedroom 1½ storey brick home. Large living room with fireplace. 2 baths, rec room, attached garage A must to see tnytime. We have the key.

Raised Bungalow

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick home with full basement and finished large rec room, attached garage. Priced $44,900. Let me show you this one.

Priced $29,500.

Can be purchased with early possession. Good two storey brick three bedroom family home with separate garage and fenced in back yard. Close to all services. Paved drive, well worth seeing — call now.

Revenue Property

This older 2 storey building with 5 rental units, has a monthly income of $406. Very good investment. Priced at $28,900. Call for further details.

PRIVATE — 3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

With attached garage, large lot, brick and angelstone, panelled family room on ground floor with fireplace, electric heat, broadloom, torginal, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, L shape living and dining room, large kitchen, finished basement, plastered throughout, paved drive, storage garage, other extras, North West city close to Quinte Mall. $55,000. terms. Summer occupancy.

APPLY BOX A-52
THE INTELLIGENCER

F24-3t

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrooms, large dining and living rooms, full basement, separate garage. This home is in excellent condition, is immaculate and can be financed to suit. Asking $25,900.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — new homes by Kariamis, split level and bungalows available. In town and priced from $36,900.

$1,000 DOWN may be enough for you to buy a three bed room house with forced air heat, full baesment, living and dining rooms, closed-in sunporch.

CONDOMINIUM — four bedrooms, 1½ baths, twenty foot living room, full basement. $28,000.

LARGE LOT — 96 x 148 feet, a two storey brick house with 2 bedroom (1 very large) 1½ baths, huge living room, exceptionally well decorated.

$6,900. FULL PRICE — duplex or triplex potential, excellent opportunity for a handyman.

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

1½ acre SOLD on on the Redners d the income fr tree orchard as an added feature make this a special bargain. Garage and 2 apple storage sheds Asking $24,500.

3 BEDROOMS

Two storey home, dining room, garage, situated on the East Hill, asking $25,000.

4 BEDROOMS

Bungalow on the waterfront, family room, fireplace, patio doors to sundeck, double garage. Let us show you through this fine home.

968-6475

117 NORTH FRONT STREET

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Guaranty Trust Realtor

TWEED AREA

$15,000.00 — frame home completely renovated, on lot 116' x 131'. 2 bedrooms plus large room added at the back of the house. New well. Septic system. Neat as a pin.

$35,900.00 — 4-bedroom brick bungalow in scenic location on hill. Large finished recreation room. House situated on 2 acres of land. 4 years old.

CALL MARGARET LeSAGE
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FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

WHY PAY RENT?

This 3-bedroom bungalow could be yours for less than $15,000.00 with a small down payment. It is situated on a large lot. Very low taxes. Just give us a call for more particulars.

INEXPENSIVE LIVING

This 3-bedroom home can be yours for less than $29,000.00. Low Down Payment. Excellent financing arrangements. Yes, it also has a one-bedroom self-contained apartment for extra income. An excellent starter home.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Just received — 6-room home, A-1 condition, central location, double garage, low taxes, low down payment, excellent financing. A good buy.

GRACEFUL & CHARMING

Located on the East Hill is this completely re-decorated older brick home which features a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, modern bath and full basement. This home is situated on a large well shaded lot with a two-car garage. Call tonight for an appointment.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

We have 3 homes in beautiful West Park Village.

No. 1 is a 3-bedroom side split (Princess Model) on Stavebank Road. This home features a large corner lot, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, completely finished rec room with additional plumbing for a second bath.

No. 2 is a 3-bedroom bungalow with 2 additional bedrooms in the basement on Village Drive.

No. 3 is a 3-bedroom side split on Lexington Crescent, with recreation room, extra storage space plus many other extras.

Call tonight for an appointment to view all of these listings.

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This delightful split level home has the recreation room finished for you. Attached garage, carpet and cushion floor throughout. Clean electric heat and best of all a 10% mortgage. Call for more information.

$46,400.00

Hi-ranch on Country Club Drive. Double garage, extra washroom off master bedroom. Large lot 'n an area of fine homes.

Suite for Mom and Dad

2,000 square feet of living space in this well insulated 2-storey home on Weller's Bay shoreline. Full basement. Hot water oil heating, for less than $200.00 yearly. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, walk-in cedar lined closets, patio doors to deck. Cosy family room and kitchen combined with fireplace. See this lovely home for sure.

$34,650.00

2½-storey well cared for 9-room frame home in Frankford on quiet street, close to schools, churches and shopping. 2-car garage, could be used as a workshop. Call for further particulars and appointment.

Dalewood

3-bedroom sidesplit home on Colonial Rd. 1-car garage, gravel driveway. Broadloom and cushion flooring. Walls are plastered. 10¼% mortgage. Call tonight for further details, and for showing.

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3 Bedroom Bungalow

On Quiet Street
Aluminum Siding,
Paved Drive and
Garage
Full Basement
Immaculate Condition
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PRIVATE — 3 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT — GARAGE

Finished rec room, view Bay of Quinte at Bayside. Lot 80 x 275. 3 Years old. 9¼% mortgage. — $40,000.

392-0028

F21-7t

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LARGE — LARGE

Lot, home, garage, rooms, example living room 30 ft. x 15 ft. with fireplace. Other rooms are large also. 5 bedroom brick with many extras. Close to Prince of Wales school. Priced to sell at $66,500.00. Call now and see it tomorrow.

$43,500.00

Over 1,300 square feet of living in this brick bungalow, plus huge rec room with free standing fireplace, and extra bedroom in the basement. Living at it's best. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. For the choosy buyer, be sure and see it.

TRILLIUM AWARD WINNER

3 times this back split, 3 bedroom brick has been one of the few selected. Make it a must before you stop looking. You won't be sorry. Call tonight for your appointment.

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Between

Trenton and Belleville is the location of this 3 bedroom brick bungalow only 1 year old, living room with bow window dining area, bright modern kitchen, 4-piece bath with vanity, full basement divided, large lot 100 x 150 with patio and tool shed for price call 962-9223.

$34,900.00

Is the price of the 3 bedroom brick bungalow, located on the North West side close to schools and store, panelled living room. Large kitchen with eating area, full basement with rec room, extra bedroom and workshop. Good lot. Carport for appointment call 962-9223.

For Rent

2 good location North Front and College. 3,000 sq. ft. new building, downtown area, 3500 sq. ft. Call 962-9223 for details.

Roger Gibson REALTOR

INCOME PROPERTY

SEMI-DETACHED — one two bedroom complete home and 1 three bedroom. Both dwellings newly decorated, new plumbing, large lot. Good investment. Live in one, rent the other. Priced at $39,900.00.

EAST END DUPLEX — 2 apts. could easily be converted to a single family dwelling. Beautifully decorated with carpeting and a natural fireplace. Price $34,900.00.

We have others call today for particulars.

H.G. 962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

On Duty:

Lena Stewart	968-4231
Shirley Robertson	966-3320
Dawn Belanger	968-3092

THE "HILTON"

A very popular model located at 636 Freemont Road in Belleville's east end. This home features a built-in garage, paved drive, fenced lot, 3 bedrooms, den, 4-piece bath, eating area in kitchen, L-shaped living room, dining room which are broadloomed. All this plus a "rec" room. Asking price $44,700.

NEW LISTING

On Catalina Drive, this lovely bungalow has a carport, front veranda, broadloom in living rm., extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath and "rec" room in the large basement. Priced to sell at $38,775.

44 VILLAGE DRIVE

Is another new listing. This brick bungalow has a carport, private patio, buil-in oven and range top, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath and living room. This is a Gold Medallion electricaly heated home and priced at $39,900.

JOYCE

962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

DESERONTO duplex, semi-detached solid brick, lower has fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, TV tower, brick garage. 966-6085 after 6 p.m. F25-3t

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1973 PEERLESS MOBILE HOME

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20 USED mobile homes for sale, 30 to 65 feet in length. Priced from $2,000. to $8,000. Call 472-2805 Marmora. F20-1m

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE CASH BUYERS

Urgently wanting bungalow with or without fireplace, garage preferred or if you have other homes similar Please call RALPH BRAZEAU,
NELLES, Realtor
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DATED this 4th day of February, A.D., 1975.

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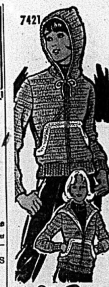

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

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CP News Roundup

Plan Caravan

OTTAWA (CP) — A 40-foot mobile display tractor-trailer, featuring graphics of social and environmental benefits of a ban on disposable soft-drink containers, will visit 13 Ontario towns and cities March 1-17, a group called Garbage Coalition announced here today.

Cannot Appear

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Simma Holt said Monday she had been told not to appear before the Senate committee studying the government's marijuana bill.

The Vancouver Kingsway MP would not say who said she cannot speak to the committee but added: "You go ask (Senator) Carl Goldenberg, you ask Mitchell Sharp."

Ms. Holt, an author and former crime reporter, said she has been told there is no precedent for Commons members attending Senate committee hearings.

Probe Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday the RCMP is investigating handling of a dredging contract in the Ile d'Orleans area near Quebec City.

But he told reporters outside the Commons he has no details and does not know whether the investigation involves Marine Industries Ltd., a company in which relatives of the wife of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa have a substantial interest.

Enough Fertilizer

OTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Monday his latest information indicates there will be adequate supplies of fertilizer this year for Canadian farmers. But Stan Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie) asked him to keep a close eye on the situation because he understands exports to the U.S. have doubled over last year.

Beef Grades Revised

OTTAWA (CP) — Ken Hurlburt (PC—Lethbridge) said Monday that beef grades for use by the Canadian armed forces appear to have been revised to A-1 and A-2 from B-1 and B-2, at an additional cost of $60 to $70 a carcass. Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer said he will check.

Fewer Accidents

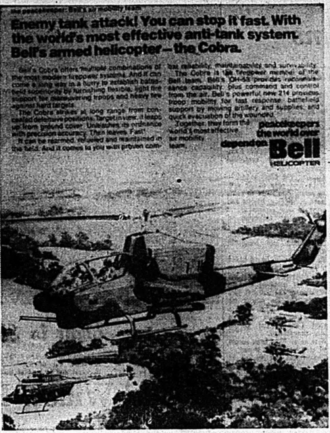
TORONTO (CP) — The number of construction fatalities in Ontario dropped by more than 16 per cent in 1974 compared with 1973, the provincial labor ministry reported Monday.

There were 45 fatalities in 1974, down nine from the previous year.

Grants Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — Carleton University president Michael Oliver said Monday he is pleased with the increased provincial grants to the university but said Carleton still faces serious financial problems.

Carleton is to receive an operating grant of $28.83 million for 1975-76, up 14.9 per cent from $25.01 million last year.



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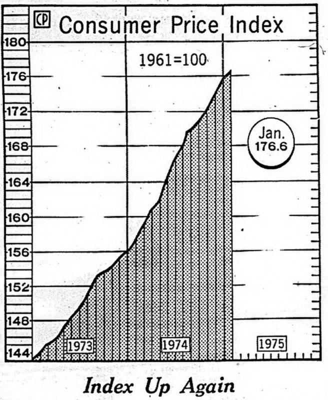

Index Up Again

Higher prices for energy, food and automobiles pushed the consumer price index up in January. The index rose to 176.6 from 175.8 in December. The index stood 12.1 per cent above the level in January, 1974. (CP Newsmap)

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Stol Airliner

This is the De Havilland Aircraft of Canada short take-off and landing airliner unveiled recently at Toronto. The 50-passenger plane, called the Dash 7, is powered by United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. engines. (CP

Precious Metal Firms Profit from Inflation

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — With inflation eating away the value of paper currency, investors are turning toward the precious metals like gold and silver in hopes of good returns

Brothers Ken and David Seed of Vancouver are keeping their doors open to such investors and are reaping substantial benefits themselves as a result of the rising interest in the things that glitter. They are also competing with each other.

Their father, Harry Seed, is chairman of the board of United Research and Development Consolidated Ltd., of which Delta Smelting and Refining Co. Ltd. and United Metal Industries Ltd. are subsidiaries.

Dave is president of United Research and Ken once worked there.

A year or so ago, Ken organized Western Mint Inc. which now is housed in this town near Vancouver under the same roof as his competing relatives, but in a different office.

"Sure, I've gone into competition with my own family," said Ken, "and for a time we didn't talk much but we're all back together again."

Western Mint is growing rapidly, sometimes doubling its business from month to month, and hopes to expand to several major Western Canadian centres.

Ken Seed's firm is Western Canada's representative for the sale of 100-ounce silver and gold bars processed by Johnson Matthey and Mallory Ltd. a wholly-owned subsidiary of Johnson Matthey and Co. Ltd. of London founded in 1812.

It also produces souvenir medallions from silver industrial plate rolled in Toronto, usually in one-ounce oblongs, stamped and numbered for registration, at 99. -per-cent purity.

Ken is bullish about the gold and silver market and urged people to buy for long-term benefit, although those who gamble in short-term profits might get nipped.

Ken advised people buying gold to pick up the metal rather than a certificate.

"If things go really sour you just might have trouble getting a delivery of the metal covered by certificates."

United Research buys and sells gold, silver, platinum and palladium, a rare metal used in electronic and electrical manufacturing.

About 70 per cent of the silver and gold handled by the firm is reprocessed metal—anything from a set of silver cutlery to gold caps for teeth, currently worth from $5 to $20 each.

In addition to the reprocessed metals and the gold and silver bars it purchases in Eastern Canada, United picks up placer gold from the Yukon and British Columbia.

Dave Seed, who visited the Yukon early last September, said as a result his firm has been receiving more than $100,000 in gold each month.

He said gold production in the Yukon now approaches 50,000 ounces each year.

"There is plenty of gold up there. I talked with couples who had cupboards full of jars filled with gold, each worth about $6,000. They sell two or three whenever they need money."

But in the long run, Dave Seed said speculators and investors can do better with silver than gold because the many more uses for silver will eventually restore its value.

Newfoundland Plants Idle Due Strike of Fishermen

GRAND BANK, Nfld. (CPe — Seven of Newfoundland's biggest fish processing plants are idle because dragger and trawler crews are on strike, demanding a guaranted annual income.

The seasonally-operated plants have been out of production since last November with both the workers and the fishermen who supply the plants with raw material in summer months receiving unemployment cheques.

Unemployment in the fishery and processing plants is serious during any winter season but the deep-sea fisherman's strike is making the early part of 1975 the worst on record.

The only bright spot in the province since Christmas is a small section of the southwest coast between Port aux Basques and Burgeo.

In this area, a small number of fishermen still carry on the winter fishery as their fathers and grandfathers did. While some have bowed to the use of more modern boats, such as longliners, others still face the winter sea in open dories.

The dories sometimes have a small gasoline engine to propel them to the fishing grounds but the fishermen still toss baited hooks into the water on a single line and haul it manually.

In this area, cod fishing is at its best during the winter months.

At one time hundreds of schooners took part in the winter fishery in the area but since the passing of the great Grand Banks schooners there has been only a small band of inshore fishermen carrying on in the traditional way.

In this area, the only trawlers to sail to the fishing grounds since the Christmas holidays are bringing in bumper catches of cod, perch and other species, and earnings are running as high as $1,000 a man on each seven-day trip.

The handful of trawlers, carrying 60 to 70 men, was able to resume the post-Christmas fishery because the men have no union, and the companies guaranteed them at least $350 a trip.

Other trawlermen on the province's south coast are members of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union and have refused to sail for the fishing grounds unless they are guaranteed an annual wage of $13,000 a man.

The companies involved have offered a guarantee of $8,000, plus a share of fish catches which they say would bring a fisherman's annual earnings to $12,000 based on 24 trips and an average catch of 150,000 pounds a trip.

The union has turned down the companies' offer.

About 800 trawlermen are involved in the strike but some 3,000 plant workers are affected because there is no raw material to process. The plant workers are eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

But the trawler crews are denied such benefits and even provincial welfare, although the government says no one will be allowed to suffer want for food or clothing or other basic essentials of life.

The trawlermen's only income is a small weekly cheque from the union's strike fund.

The strikers number only 10 per cent of the province's fishermen but they are the most important wage-earners on the south coast and especially on the Burin Peninsula where four large processing plants devour their catches on a year-round basis. The plants depend almost entirely on the deep-sea catches.

Frozen groundfish production in the province last year was down more than 25 per cent of the 1973 total or 130.8 million pounds, due in part to a three-month strike by the trawlermen that was settled temporarily by the appointment of a conciliation commission.

The men took their boats to sea after the commission was appointed and were elated later in the fall when the commission suggested an end to the age-old system of paying them by how much they catch.

The commission suggested the annual wage of $13,000 that the union adopted as its position when it refused to send the boats back to sea after the Christmas vacation.

The catch last year was also reduced by heavy Arctic ice that prevented inshore fishermen along northern coasts from fishing until as late as July.

Heavy fishing by foreign interests was also blamed for the shortage of cod and other species.

Biologist Studying B. C. Kelp

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kelp and its role in British Columbia's future will be examined by a Vancouver marine biologist who calls the marine plant one of the most versatile substances known to man.

Dr. Ronald E. Foreman of University of B.C. botany department has received a $20,000 grant from the federal and provincial governments to undertake a comprehensive study of the plant.

"We want to be able to predict how much wet tonnage one bed of kelp will yield per acre, the best means of harvesting it and what we can expect from regrowth after harvesting," he said.

The extent of the province's kelp beds is not yet known but they may be the world's largest, and a potential rival to the multi-million-dollar business in harvesting the plant in California and Japan.

The research will concentrate on beds off the northern end of Vancouver Island and Malcolm Island in Queen Charlotte Strait

Dr. Foreman said that at one point on the coastline the kelp beds stretch continuously for 25 miles at a width of 1,000 feet, "and they are just a small bed."

Why is kelp so important and valuable?

Dried, it is a wonder weed. Kelp alginates are odorless, colorless, gelling agents that put fixative in hair sprays and keep the suds afloat in a glass of beer

Rich in iodine, kelp chips may be eaten like dried cereal. The alginates also provide the rich foam in shaving creams and shampoo and are used in face creams, pill coatings, plastics for dental impressions, toothpaste, salad dressings and fertilizers.

Under ideal conditions, the snaky-tendrilled seaweed grows as much as a foot a day.

Dr. Foreman said there are two main varieties of floating kelp—the macrocystis with its floats and blades and the nereocystis with its long whiplike tentacular appendages.

Macrocystis is preferred because it is a perennial, growing year after year like grass. It needs a highly saline habitat to thrive and thus is not found in areas receiving a large fresh-water input from coastal rivers.

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Home for Canadian Films To Be Found in Ottawa Basement

OTTAWA (CP) — In the basement of a large old building on Wellington Street Sam Kula and his 16-member staff are making a home for old feature films, newsreels and documentary films made by Canadians or filmed in this country.

For three years the Public Archives of Canada have been developing national film archives under Mr. Kula's direction.

"The idea is to make every film available to the public, but they must be serious students of films—interested in studying directorial skills or composition, for example—not just people coming in to indulge a hobby or high-school students working on a project," Mr. Kula said.

Movies have been with Canadians since 1896, when the Holland Brothers began their tours with film shows and fairs throughout the country and the United States.

Canadian Film Institute (CFI) records show that 67 feature films were made in Canada between 1896 and 1939. However, there was little interest in saving them. Most of the early movies—including the first Canadian feature, Madeleine de Vercheres, made about 1912, and film footage about the First and Second World Wars—were lost.

The immediate concern of the archives is to find originals or copies of films made since 1896.

Preserving early films takes money and care. Old nitrate film is highly flammable and needs controlled storage.

Copying old black-and-white nitrate film onto newer acetate safety film costs 50 cents a foot. Rewinding, boxing and storing is also expensive.

The earliest collection of Canadian film was made by the National Film Board, which came into being in 1939.

In 1967 the film board had a fire in its Montreal warehouse that destroyed many old films. This hastened the organization of the national film archives and the search for copies of films lost in the fire extended under its direction across Canada, the United States and abroad.

Now many have been recovered, reprinted and stored.

The project has worked in co-operation with the CFI, which had started its own Canadian film archives a number of years before.

One aim of the national film archives is to consolidate and co-ordinate the federal government's interest in motion pictures and television, Mr. Kula said.

"This involves the resources of the National Film Board, the CBC and other government departments and agencies, as well as films produced with the participation of the Canadian Film Development Corp. and the Canada Council."

He said he hopes to include videotapes of television programs, representative films of program series, industrial films, movies made in Canada by foreign film-makers and anything else that has to do with the film industry and Canadians.

The film archives have outgrown their Wellington Street premises and will soon move to larger temporary quarters. A permanent home may be found eventually in the projected new National Archives.

Tete - a - tete

Rhonda Hunt, 17, gazes at Chico the parrot Wednesday as the bird shares her penchant for carbonated drinks. Owned by the proprietor of a pet shop, Chico in reality enjoys nibbling the wax from the straw. (CP Photo)

Western Indian Paintings Inspire Contemporary Ballet

OTTAWA (CP) — The majestic paintings of West Coast forests and Indian settlements by Emily Carr are the inspiration for a new contemporary ballet being conceived by song writer Ann Mortifee and choreographer Anna Wyman to mark International Women's Year.

Miss Wyman is founder and director of the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre of Vancouver, which appeared at the National Arts Centre Friday and Saturday while on its first coast-to-coast tour.

The new ballet was commissioned by the Vancouver Art Gallery with a $25,000 grant from the federal government's special fund to support International Women's Year. It will have 10 performances in the gallery in July and then go into the dance company's repertoire.

Miss Wyman, who came to Canada in 1967 from England and Austria, her birthplace, formed the nine-member dance theatre three years ago. It has won enthusiastic audiences on tours throughout B.C.

The current tour goes on to Toronto, Montreal and Halifax from here.

When Miss Wyman returns to Vancouver, work will begin in earnest on the Emily Carr ballet.

"This is something different for me," she said. "I haven't given any thought to the choreography yet, but am trying just to get the feel of Emily Carr's work.

"We won't try to tell the story of her life, but just simply deal with the form and feeling of the paintings and the environment in which she worked. To me, the paintings feel very majestic, very big, very sweeping."

Emily Carr, who died in 1945, was born in Vancouver and studied art in San Francisco, England and France. She struggled for many years to achieve a style she was comfortable with, and it was not until she was well into her 50s that her painting matured.

During periods of ill health which prevented her painting, she wrote autobiographic and sometimes satiric comments on human relationships.

Miss Mortifee is best known for the music and lyrics she wrote for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's version of The Ecstasy of Rita Joe.

Miss Wyman said that when the dance company left Vancouver, Miss Mortifee wasn't ready to discuss the music for the new work in any concrete way.

Stratford To Produce Seven

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival announced Thursday it will present seven productions of drama and music, including two Canadian works, during its 1975, Third Stage summer season.

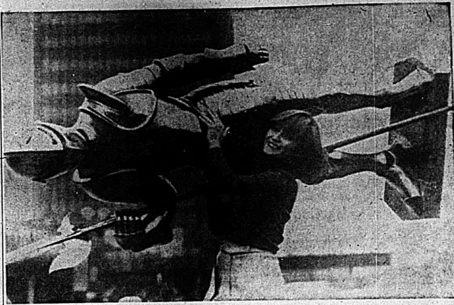
Opening the season July 30 will be Quebec composer Jean Vallerend's Le Magicien and Harry Somers's The Fool. The two one-act chamber operas will be performed as one program.

Richard Struss's Arianne auf Naxos will follow July 31.

Drama opens Aug. 7 with Michael Tait's new play Fellowship, set in contemporary Toronto.

Maxim Muzumdar's production of Oscar Remembered opens Aug. 16, Robert Patrick's Kennedy Children Aug. 25 and Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest Sept.

The festival also announced that the season will include a 2 p.m. Sunday concert series during July and August.



Light in Shining Armor

It's not as heavy as it looks for this girl employee of a synthetic firm to carry a knight's armor The armor is made out of synthetic material and is part of the "Euroshop" exhibition in Dusseldorf. Some 300 firms from 18 different countries show their novelties for decorations in shop windows and shops. (AP Photo)

Casals' Widow Preserves Memory Of World-renowned Cellist

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Early each morning, Marta Casals steps out onto the small, open-air terrace of her 10-room, Spanish-style home.

In her hand, she holds a cup of freshly-brewed Puerto Rican coffee. And for a few idle minutes, the 38-year-old widow of cellist Pablo Casals gazes at the city below her.

The perpetuation of Casals' memory, the young widow said, is the central theme of her life today.

From her mountainside home, Mrs. Casals pointed to the red-roofed tower on the University of Puerto Rico campus. A few hundred yards from the tower is the university's 3,000-seat theatre, home of the Casals Summer Festival, launched in 1957, the year the Casals were married.

Puerto Rico's capitol where Casals lay in state after his death on Oct. 22, 1973, at the age of 97, is visible from the terrace. And on clear days, she can see the small church near the beach where she and her husband worshipped. He is buried in the churchyard, just steps from the sea.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Casals has lived alone except for a personal secretary. A large, fierce boxer dog stood guard just behind the chain-link fence surrounding the graceful white house.

The black mourning dress, worn for a year, was gone. This day, Mrs. Casals wore a sleeveless, aqua-colored dress and a single strand of white beads. Her black hair was pulled back neatly from her soft, round face. She is strikingly beautiful.

Standing in the music room of her home, filled with mementoes of the Casals career, she talked about her husband, whom she married when she was 22 and he was 82.

"For me, Casals was everything," she said softly. "Not only did I have a love for him as a man, I also had admiration and respect for him.

"He was an exceptional human being, a very warm person and the greatest cellist who ever lived."

Asked if the 60-year age difference affected their relationship, she said: "No, not at all. We never experienced any difficulty as a result of our age difference. He was ageless."

About her life today:

"I serve the ideals of Pablo Casals," she said. "His ideal was to have musicians serve music, and not to have music serve musicians."

An excellent cellist in her own right, Mrs. Casals could build a name for herself and a small fortune on the concert circuit She was Casals' star pupil after the pair met in October, 1954, in the south of France.

"I will perhaps return to the cello some day. I could teach. I have received so much instruction from the maestro. The result could be important for future cellists."

She has turned down offers to write about her life with Casals. "That would take time and a lot of peace and quiet."

Pianist Rudolf Serkin, an intimate friend of Casals, offered her a full professorship at the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia. She said she probably would teach only three or four weeks each year at Curtis.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, February 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could make a big mistake where your work is concerned if you permit your attention to wander. Concentrate on the task at hand.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Your optimism is apt to overrule your common sense and better judgment. You'll attempt something risky that's best left untried.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Major decisions that will have an effect upon the family's lifestyle should not be made impulsively now. Proceed cautiously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be easier for you to say "yes" than "no" today. You're going to make some commitments without considering future consequences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be realistic about what you spend. It would be a mistake to rely upon what you think will be coming in to cover present financial moves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.) You know innately what your course of action should be. Rather than approach it directly, you'll conjure up excuses to put things off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a time to lean too heavily upon intuitive feelings. View situations as they are, not as you hope they'll be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have financial dealings with friends today be sure all terms are spelled out. Vagueness could later cause complications, Dec. 21) You're likely to as-

SAGITTARIUS

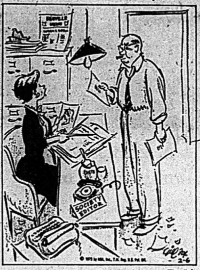
sume that certain goals you have are a fait accompli. They're not, so stop kidding yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Don't jump to conclusions based upon hearsay and partial information. If you do you'll find yourself in over your head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a warning for you again today to tread cautiously in business and other matters that involve the property of others.

PPISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) Make no sudden moves where legalties are concerned without being backed up by expert counsel. Be careful what you sign today.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox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"Inflation is playing hob with our social scene. The 'in' places now are garage sales and the thrift shops!"

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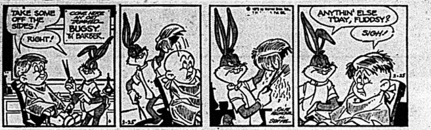
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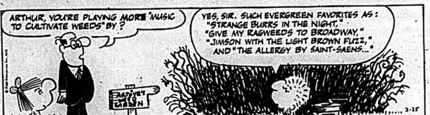
ANYTHIN' ELSE T'DAY, FUDDSY?
SIGH!

MISS PEACH


ARTHUR, YOU'RE PLAYING MORE "MUSIC TO CULTIVATE WEEDS" BY?
YES, SIR. SUCH EVERGREEN FAVORITES AS: "STRANGE BURRS IN THE NIGHT," "GIVE MY RAGWEEDS TO BROADWAY," "JIMSON WITH THE LIGHT BROWN FUZZ," AND "THE ALLERGY BY SAINT-SAENS..."
ARTHUR'S WEED GARDEN
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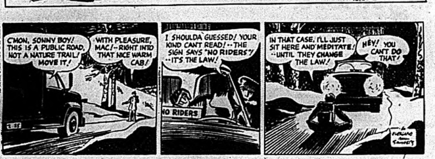
MELL LAZARUS.

STEVE ROPER


C'MON, SONNY BOY! THIS IS A PUBLIC ROAD, NOT A NATURE TRAIL! MOVE IT!
WITH PLEASURE, MAC! --RIGHT INTO THAT NICE WARM CAB!
I SHOULDA GUESSED! YOUR KIND CAN'T READ! --THE SIGN SAYS "NO RIDERS"! --IT'S THE LAW!
NO RIDERS
IN THAT CASE, I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND MEDITATE! --UNTIL THEY CHANGE THE LAW!
HEY! YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
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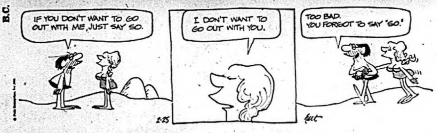
B.C.


IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GO OUT WITH ME, JUST SAY SO.
I DON'T WANT TO GO OUT WITH YOU.
TOO BAD. YOU FORGOT TO SAY "SO."
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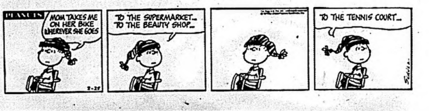
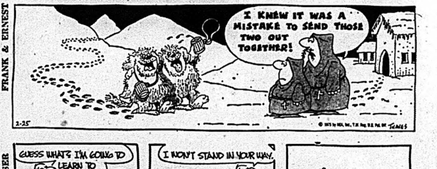
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
MOM TAKES ME ON HER BIKE WHEREVER SHE GOES
TO THE SUPERMARKET... TO THE BEAUTY SHOP...
TO THE TENNIS COURT...
2-25
Schulz

FRANK & ERNEST


I KNEW IT WAS A MISTAKE TO SEND THOSE TWO OUT TOGETHER!
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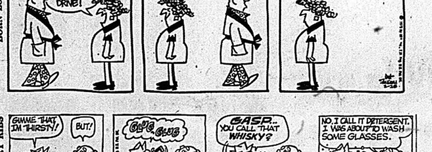
THAVES

BORN LOSER


GUESS WHAT? I'M GOING TO LEARN TO DRIVE!
I WON'T STAND IN YOUR WAY.
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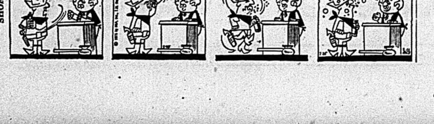
SHORT RIBS


GIMME THAT. I'M THIRSTY!
BUT!
GLUG, GLUG
GASP... YOU CALL THAT WHISKY?
NO, I CALL IT DETERGENT. I WAS ABOUT TO WASH SOME GLASSES.

Tuesday TV Listings

- **Bridge on the River Kwai (1957) — The concluding half of this award-winning English film starring William Holden and David Niven. — Channel 6 — 12:30 p.m.**
- **Kung Fu (1972) — Kung Fu with David Carradine has been a popular television series for a few years now. Here's the movie pilot which started it all. — Channel 3 — 6:30 p.m.**
- **You Lie So Deep, My Love (1975 Made-for-TV movie) — A wealthy woman struggles to save a marriage her husband wants out of. With Barbara Anderson of Ironside and Don Galloway. — Channel 13 — 7:30 p.m.**
- **The Illustrated Man (1969) — Rod Steiger and his wife at the time, Claire Bloom, in an adaptation of science fiction writer Ray Bradbury's story. — Channel 3 — 11:30 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Sounding Board (7); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Movin' On (12); Treasure Hunt (13) Movie: Kung Fu (3)

7:00 — Good Times (4) (7) (10); Cher (6) (9); Happy Days (13); Lawrence Welk (11); Movie: Journey From Darkness (8)

7:30 — MASH (4) (7) (10); Movie (13)

8:000 — WHA Hockey (3); Happy Days (11) (12); Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10); Excuse My French (8) (9)

8:30 — Police Story (11) (12); Marcus Welby, MD (6) (9)

9:00 — Police Story (8); Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10); Marcus Welby (13)

9:30 — Front Page Challenge (11) (12); Headline Hunters (6) (9)

10:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Up Canada (11) (12); Harry O (6) (9)

10:30 — News (3); Johnny Carson (8); CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Mystery (12); Movie: Hec Ramsey (7)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6) News (10); Movie: The Illustrated Man (3); Movie:

11:50 — Movie: Last Chance (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Mystery (4); Bold Ones (6); News (13); Movie: Nevada Smith (9); Movie: Bombardier (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Stories Without Words; Elementary Math; Bread and Butterflies; All About You

11:00 — Cover to Cover; Ecology: You and Your Environment

11:40 — Stories Without Words

12:00 — Legacy; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; World of B. J. Vibes; Let's All Sing

2:00 — Community of Living Things; Matter of Fact; World of Things

3:00 — Beginning German

3:30 — Villa Alegre; You Owe it to Yourself

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; TV Garden Club;

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — America; The Ascent of Man; Assignment America

10:00 — Newsroom; Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

To Your Good Health

Nicotinic Acid Is Not Nicotine

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the relationship between nicotine in cigarettes, which is said to constrict blood vessels and cause poor circulation, and nicotinic acid, which is prescribed to avert migraine headaches.

I thought migraines were caused by dilation of blood vessels in the head. I am confused.—S. L.

Nicotine and nicotinic acid are similar in their molecular structure, but their properties are quite different.

Nicotine is a poisonous alkaloid found in tobacco. Nicotinic acid is a vitamin of the B-complex family, and it is essential to the body.

Nicotinic acid has been used in the treatment of pellagra, a disease that was once common in areas where diets consisted largely of corn meal, a food deficient in the vitamin. It was reported that about 7,000 Americans died of pellagra in 1930 alone, most of them in the South.

There were fears that when nicotinic acid was named there would be some confusion, that people would get the notion tobacco nicotine was some kind of vitamin, to. To avoid this, the name was quickly changed to "niacin," by which it is commonly known today. However, the confusion remains because of the use of the old name by some scentists.

You are confused on another matter. Niacin does dilate blood vessels, but it is not used in treatment of migraine, in which there is first a constriction followed by a dilation of blood vessels in the head.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please give your opinion of by-pass surgery to take off weight? Is there a danger to health after such surgery? Can it ever be undone?

Would you advise it for a 43-year-old mother of five children who is in good health except she is so overweight? She has tried several diets but they don't seem to work. She can't control her eating.—H. L.

By-pass surgery involves a closing off of a section of the small intestine. The idea is to reduce digestive capacity, permit less food absorption, and thus fewer calories, the eby reducing weight. The theory is physiologcally sound, and the surgery has often produced desired results.

Would I recommend it? No, except in the most dramatic cases of obesity and when all other methods have been tried or where continued obesity represents an immediate threat to the life of the patient. In general, prevention is always desired over treatment in overweight persons.

Your letter leaves out an important fact. Just how overweight are you? You would be a candidate for this surgery only if your physician sees there is no other way to get weight off you. Most doctors are aware of the difficulties encountered after such surgery, and so do not recommend it lightly.

Liver, heart, and blood problems have been known to occur as a result of it.

The procedure is reversible since the section by-passed remains as a closed-off loop that can be reconnected later.

If you are not grossly overweight, some self-control and a sensible diet would be better for you than surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a little trouble with seepage of urine during sleeping hours. I had prostate surgery about 15 years ago. I have no difficulty during the day.

I drink quite a bit of water. Please comment.—C. C. G.

If it has not already occurred to you to do so, you should cut down your liquid intake after 4 p.m.

Some seepage is not uncommon after prostate surgery. Your doctor can prescribe a drug to alleviate this, although its effectiveness is not at all predictable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a serious stroke a year ago. Now he quite often has problems with his eyes, both going blind The sight flashes off for from a few seconds to a half hour. You once mentioned nerves behind the eye causing this.

Will you explain?—Mrs. A.

I believe you are referring to defects in the carotid arteries of the neck, which I have commented on over the years. These supply the brain, and a partial obstruction of this blood flow can cause sight disturbance.

Such an obstruction can be verified through a carotid arteriogram. If one is found it can be removed or bypassed surgically.

EARLY PHOTOGRAPH

A daguerreotype, an early kind of photograph, used a sheet of copper instead of glass or film, coated with a special mixture of chemicals. The inventor was a Frenchman, Louis Daguerre.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

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5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
8.45—Ontario Ski Report
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: Lucy Vanderwater - Belleville Community Concert Association.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3543. Today's Guest is: Jean Hutchison - Hastings County Brd. of Education.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show
.08—Rotary Music Festival Report.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
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Win at Bridge

Discard signal only chance

NORTH 25
♠K Q 10 5 2
♥6 5
♦A Q 10 9
♣10 4

WEST
♠8 6 3
♥A K Q 10 9
♦8 6 5 2
♣5

EAST
♠J 9 7 4
♥8 3 2
♦7 4 3
♣K 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠A
♥J 7 4
♦K J
♣A Q J 9 7 6 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♥	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The first defensive signal a beginner learns is to play an unnecessarily high card to ask partner to lead the suit in which the signal is made. Usually the high discard shows strength, but sometimes when defending against a trump contract it shows ability to ruff the suit.

Later on, he learns all sorts of suit preference and count signals that are likely to confuse him, unless he bears in mind that these only apply when it is clear that the high card isn't strength showing.

Now take a look at the East hand. Your partner who has cver called with one heart opens the king against five clubs. What card should you play?

The answer is that you should play the eight and ask partner to continue. He would continue in any event, but when you follow your eight spot play with the deuce he will lead a third heart. Dummy will have to ruff and you will score your king of trumps later.

Could this false come-on hurt you? Yes. It is possible, but highly improbable in view of South's bidding. Your only real chance to beat this contract is for your partner to have exactly what he does.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A Q 8 2
What do you do now?

A — Bid four clubs. This bid should tell partner that you only hold one heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Jumble

ACROSS
1 Pleasant month
5 Public transportation
8 Pierce with a dirk
12 Athens
13 Altitude (ab.)
14 Heavy volume
15 Go by
16 Boy's name
17 Solar disk
18 Complete
20 Special mission
22 Babylonian deity
23 Period
24 Corrupt
29 Populous
33 Arab robe
34 Let fall
36 Cross
37 Nuisance
39 On the briny
41 Three-parted (comb. form).
42 Cubic meter
44 Implore
46 Hail!
48 Preposition
49 Servile
52 Most uncouth
56 Of the mouth
57 High card
59 Love god
60 Top of the head
61 Heavy weight
62 Spanish jar
63 Winter vehicle
64 Former name of Tokyo
65 Soothsayer

DOWN
1 Play tricks
2 Prussian lancer (var.)
3 Arboreal home
4 Less tense
5 Cotton bundle
6 Caucho
7 Charger
8 Automotive gadget
9 Grivet monkey
10 Prayer ending
11 Kink
19 Incursion
21 Switch
24 Head covers
25 Encourage
26 Demolish
27 Mouths (anat.)
28 Proboscis
30 Memorandum
31 Rail bird
32 Redact
35 Writing tool
38 Tracked
40 Aleutian island
43 Feminine appellation
45 Western shows
47 Exalt
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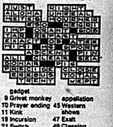
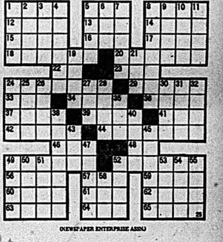
51 Masculine nickname
52 City in Nevada
53 Mason creator's first name
54 Foot part
55 Former Russian ruler
58 Food fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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CP News Roundup

Buffalo Policemen Charged

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Niagara region police have laid charges against two Buffalo, N.Y., policeman who chased a truck across the Peace Bridge Feb. 8, while Buffalo police have issued a warrant for the driver, James Powless of Fort Erie, Ont..

In both cases, the accused persons would have to cross the border before the charges would become effective.

Niagara Deputy Police Chief James Gayder said Monday an information has been sworn, charging patrolmen William T. Young and Warren G. Derner of the Buffalo police department with assault causing bodily harm.

Buffalo Capt. James B. Cunningham said Monday a felony warrant has been taken out against Mr. Powless, charging him with reckless endangerment of life for allegedly smashing into the side of the police car which tried to stop his vehicle in Buffalo.

Capt. Cunningham said he knows nothing about any charge against the two policemen who allegedly were involved in a scuffle with Mr. Powless at the Canadian end of the Peace Bridge linking Fort Erie and Buffalo.

Niagara Police Chief Albert Shennan said the Buffalo patrolmen are scheduled to appear in provincial court in Ridgeway, Ont., on March 21 for a preliminary hearing.

Ford Arrested

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Henry Ford II, chief executive officer of the Ford Motor Co., was arrested for investigation of drunk driving during the weekend, police authorities said Monday.

Ford, 57, spent more than three hours in the county jail before posting $375 bail early Sunday, the sheriff's department said. He paid the money himself—in cash—and was ordered to appear in municipal court on March 7.

Kill Is Large

FORT CAMPBELL (AP) — More than 1.5 million blackbirds are believed to have been destroyed by a United States Army spray program near this western Kentucky base last week, an army spokesman said Monday.

Only about 500,000 birds originally were thought to have been killed by the spraying, aimed at about two million birds in the area.

800 Laid Off

HAMILTON (CP) — Blaming slumping sales, Westinghouse Canada Ltd. shut down its major appliance division Monday and laid off about 800 hourly-paid and salaried workers for a 10-day period.

About 400 more workers will be laid off Thursday.

Consumerism Crests

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A top corporate executive said Monday that industry has been able to check the wave of consumer complaints of the last decade by listening and acting.

Roy F. Bennett, president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., said the "swelling tide of consumerism has crested."

Minor Factor

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Oil executive James Kerr said Monday that Canadians should not be misled into believing they have some form of control over the energy situation in the United States.

"Our natural gas exports represent only four per cent of the United States' present natural gas requirements," the chairman of TransCanada Pipelines told the Canadian Club.

Check Radiation

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario health officials said Monday they are checking radiation levels at 13 more locations where companies were known to use radium in painting luminous dials during the Second World War.

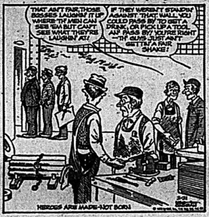
The health ministry announced Friday it had sealed off the third floor of a building in downtown Toronto where radiation levels were found up to 800 times in excess of safety limits. Abnormal levels were found at another Toronto building during the weekend.

Quits Cabinet

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — William Marshall said Monday he quit the Newfoundland cabinet in a dispute with Premier Frank Moores over an agreement by the government to pay $900,000 annually for rental of a building.

Mr. Marshall, Progressive Conservative House leader and minister without portfolio since the Moores administration first took office in January, 1972, said the cabinet had decided to enter into an agreement with businessman Craig Dobbin for rental of the building without calling public tenders.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


THAT AIN'T FAIR, THOSE BOSSES LAUGHIN' IT UP WHERE TH' MEN CAN SEE 'EM BUT CAN'T SEE WHAT THEY'RE LAUGHIN' AT!
IF THEY WEREN'T STANDIN' AGAINST THAT WALL YOU COULD PASS BY TO GET A DRINK, OR PICK UP A TOOL AN' PASS BY! YOU'RE RIGHT —TH' GUYS JUST AIN'T GETTIN' A FAIR SHAKE!
HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN
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Compensation Asked

GLASGOW (CP) — A union spokesman said Monday that "full compensation for loss of wages up to next July 1" will be sought on behalf of 27 British tradesmen flown home during the weekend after an attack on them by workers at a Glace Bay, N.S., construction site.

James McKenna, a branch secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, said Monday that the union also will seek compensation for loss of clothing and equipment purchased to meet Canadian weather conditions.

Carswell Moved

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine, who became one of the best-known Canadian servicemen when he headed the truce observers in Vietnam, is to be sent to Europe.

The defence department announced that Gen. McAlpine, 52, will take command of the Canadian Forces in NATO, succeeding Maj.-Gen. James W. Quinn of Saskatoon, who is returning to Canada to become assistant deputy minister for personnel in the defence department.

Col. Harold A. Carswell, 45, Trenton, Ont., goes to Halifax as brigadier-general as chief of staff (air) at Maritime Command.

Award Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Barbara Frum, host of CBC radio's current affairs program As It Happens, has been named recipient of the 1975 National Press Club Award for outstanding contribution to Canadian journalism.

Canadians Win

OTTAWA (CP) — For the second year in a row, a Canadian has won the international pancake race over a similar competition in England.

Gail Hanna of Ottawa, flipping a pancake while running a 415-yard course here, won in one minute and 25 seconds. Runner-up Cathy Coleman, also of Ottawa, was only a flip behind at one minute 26 seconds.

Prize Awarded

OTTAWA (CP) — Lydia Dotto of The Globe and Mail and Thomas Pawlick of the Montreal Gazette have won the first annual science writing prize for outstanding contributions to science journalism in the print media in Canada, it was announced today.

Food Arrives

TORONTO (CP) — The first of nine truck-loads bringing 180 tons of free food donated by a New Brunswick frozen food company to Toronto's needy families was turned over Monday to the Salvation Army.

Captain Nelson Gillespie said the food, donated by McCain Foods Ltd. of Florenceville, will be used at the Salvation Army hostel and other agencies serving low-income people.

Dislike Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — A provincial government proposal to establish a special fund to protect credit union savings has brought an unfavorable response from eastern Ontario credit unions.

Marcel Couture, president of the 87-member Federation des Caisses Populaires de l'Ontario, said the credit unions already have a $4 million fund which is sufficient to meet any current risks.

Flu in Kingston

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. M. V. O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of a Kingston public health laboratory, said Monday that an influenza outbreak has caused hundreds of cases of flu here recently. Robert Thomas, administrator of an extended care health centre, said 30 to 35 of the 142 residents have become ill in the last 10 days.

Death Redefined

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association (ABA) approved on Monday a resolution calling for a uniform definition of death. The resolution provides that for all legal purposes, death be defined as "a human body with irreversible total cessation of brain function."

Deny Claim Patients Won't Get Pacemakers

TORONTO (CP) — James A. McNab, president of Toronto General Hospital, said Monday that a statement by a Toronto heart surgeon that as many as 100 heart patients needing pacemakers may have to be turned away from the hospital's pacemaker clinic in 1976 was premature.

"No one has ever suggested that necessary pacemaker insertions will be refused at Toronto General Hospital because of lack of funds," Mr. McNab said in a news release.

On Sunday, Dr. Bernard S. Goldman told the hospital's Pacemaker Club that provincial budget cuts may result in as many as 100 patients being turned away because the ministry of health may impose a limit on pacemaker implants at the clinic.

Two of Slain At Montreal Were Fugitives

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Monday the two men killed in separate shooting incidents in the city during the weekend were escaped convicts.

Daniel Avery, 28, sought since 1972 when he escaped from the Norfolk Massachusettes Penitentiary, was killed during a gun battle and chase in the city's west end Saturday.

Police said the shooting began when a man left a parked car on a downtown street before two officers could make a routine check. The man fired at police, took over a taxi, then fired again when a patrol car intercepted the taxi. He was shot to death in an alley.

Gilles Morin, 19, who escaped from a rehabilitation centre in Lake Echo in the Eastern Townships, was shot to death Saturday by a store attendant during an armed robbery at an east-end grocery store.

Police said the man was fleeing the store with an undetermined amount of cash when he was shot.

Charges Said False

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said in the Commons Monday that any allegations connecting him with the alleged harbor fraud in Hamilton are totally false.

He rose to give his position after Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) asked Prime Minister Trudeau whether he had discussed the alleged scandal with his ministers. He also wanted to know whether any MPs had been called to testify in the case.

Freeloading

OTTAWA (CP) — With donations of liquor, travel and money from about 50 private sponsors, including airlines and oil companies, members of Ottawa's news and public relations establishments are preparing for their annual weekend of subsidized frolic.

The National Press Club Ball will go ahead as planned Fiday beneath the chandeliers of the Chateau Laurier Hotel ballroom despite criticism that the event has helped to taint Ottawa's working journalists as freeloaders.

Trial Opens

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court trial of Donald Harry Everingham, 28, of Toronto opened Monday after a jury of seven men and five women was selected.

Everingham is charged with the forcible seizure, rape and attempted murder last Aug. 26 of an eight-year-old Craigleith, Ont., girl. He has been in custody since his arrest on Sept. 1.

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Transportation Accord Reached

CALGARY (CP) — An agreement in principle, described as "a major breakthrough" in Western Canada's fight against certain discriminatory transportation policies, has been reached between the federal and provincial governments.

It did not solve all the problems, said Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow.

The accord was announced Monday in a communique by Transport Minister Jean Marchand and the provincial ministers responsible for transportation — Transport Minister Robert Strachan of British Columbia, Alberta Industry Minister Fred Peacock, Mr. Romanow and Manitoba Industry Minister Leonard Evans.

The communique, released at the end of a two-day meeting, said agreement was specifically reached on five principles:

—Small communities to be included in the same rate groups as the nearest large cities, saving them money;

—The federal Canadian transport commission to reject future railway applications for across-the-board rate increases, and any future railway applications for rate increases must be justified by full cost disclosure;

—A change in the formula of maximum-rate restrictions with the intention of easing the burden on certain shippers;

—Elimination of long - haul short-haul anomalies so that "intermediate rates will not exceed long-haul rates . . . except where particular competitive circumstances justify a special rate to a long-haul destination;" and

—Elimination of anomalies between the freight rates on raw and finished products.

U. S. Arms Sales Annoying to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States resumption of arms sales on a cash-and-carry basis to Pakistan has brought a new strain in U.S. relations with India.

In announcing the end of the decade-old embargo on weapons sales to both Pakistan and India, the state department said Monday it sees no reason why the U.S. should not continue to enjoy good relations with both countries.

But India's ambassador, T.N. Kaul, did not see the future of U.S.-Indian relations in optimistic terms.

"It is regrettable that the U.S. government should have felt it necessary to change its policy of an arms embargo which had helped relax tension and the process of normalization," he said in a statement. "It is all the more regrettable because of the adverse effect it will have on Indo-American relations. India attaches importance to its friendship with the U.S.A but friendship is a two-way street."

State department spokesman Robert Anderson said the U.S. has no interest in resuming its role as a major arms supplier to the region or in stimulating an arms race.

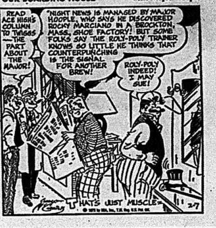
Police Discrimination Charged by Minorities

TORONTO (CP) — A member of the Canadian-Jamaican Association says that the federal government, through immigration and manpower agencies, and the police discriminate against minorities.

Bromley Armstrong said blacks have complained that federal immigration officers have torn up in front of them documents which might make the difference between remaining in Canada or being deported.

He said police lay excessively heavy charges against black and Asian drivers involved in traffic accidents, giving insurance companies an excuse to raise premiums for black and Asian drivers "sky high."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople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Harry Mulhall

Still of Good Cheer After a Century

Dave Trumble is in typical good spirits as he jokes with nurse Maria Pollard at Queen's Self-Care Unit Tuesday — and her cheery response is also a common one with the staff caring for the convalescent patient. There's a good reason. Mr. Trumble, of Northbrook, is registered as born in 1867, but his energy and good humor belie his age by years and years.

Protest to Parliament

Public Service Workers Parade

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal labor and trades employees massed on Parliament Hill today to protest a failure of contract talks and what union representatives call inflexibility by the treasury board.

More than 2,000 workers from Ottawa and Kingston who are on strike took part. Almost all the 2,500 labor and trades workers in the Ottawa area and 500 mint employees are on strike today.

Union spokesmen said they would continue the protest throughout the day and expected working members of the public service to join the protest during noon hour.

The employees circled the grounds in front of the Centre Block, chanting and carrying placards.

Members of the labor and trades group have been striking in various centres for 10 days. The strike has disrupted mail service, grain shipments and some air travel.

The only employees in the group in Ottawa who were not striking today were airport runway cleaners who have been designated as essential and, forbidden to strike, a union spokesman said. The protestors were joined by four busloads of employees from Kingston.

Gordon Kritsch, chief negotiator for the 18,600-member group, said the treasury board was trying to break the strike by the labor and trades employees because government negotiators want to set a pattern in bargaining for other militant groups of employees.

The treasury board now is negotiating with heating and power employees, about 16,000 letter carriers and 20,000 inside postal workers.

"They want to set an example with the GLTs," Mr. Kritsch said. "We're bearing the brunt right now."

Meanwhile, blue-collar workers represented by the PSAC resumed picket lines outside Toronto post office entrances today, ending a 36-hour truce initiated to sort and deliver government social assistance cheques.

Reports from across the country indicated that the 18,600-member union was stepping up strike action today in an effort to get federal government representatives back to the bargaining table.

Dief Reported Much Better

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker was reported by his office to be feeling "much better" today, his fourth day in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. Diefenbaker, 79, entered hospital Saturday after returning from his Prince Albert riding with a fever. The fever continued, on and off, until yesterday, and Monday night doctors had reported a drop in his blood pressure.

The illness has not been diagnosed, although doctors have said it might be a form of flu.

He was said to have had a restful night and today his temperature was normal.

Vessel Flees

Ship Is Silent Amid Ice Floes

QUEBEC (CP) — The saga of the cargo vessel Answer continued to unfold Tuesday amid speculation that the ship was somewhere near Anticosti Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, about 500 miles northeast of Quebec City.

A spokesman for the marine traffic control centre in Sept-Iles said the 1,800-ton vessel was in an area of ice floes and refusing to acknowledge radio signals from shore.

An official of the New Brunswick transport department said there was little chance she would get much further because of the ice but there was no indication early today that she had stopped.

Port officials said the ship, under command of her former owner, Captain Brian Erb, left Quebec City illegally Sunday without a navigation permit and customs clearance.

Jacques Bouchard, Mr. Erb's lawyer, said in an interview the vessel, with a crew of 10 men and eight women, was headed for the Bahamas via Boston.

He said Mr. Erb, who operated a salvage operation in the St. Lawrence River, was armed and would resist arrest.

But RCMP officials said they plan no action against the fleeing ship because the case comes under Quebec Provincial Police jurisdiction.

The Answer, formerly the Atlantean, was seized by federal authorities a year ago after her crew tried to refloat a vessel near Ile d'Orleans in the St. Lawrence and refused to abandon the stranded ship during the salvage operation.

Mr. Erb later lost a court battle against a refrigeration company which sought payment for repairs to his ship. The vessel then was put up for sale at a debtor's auction.

Self-Care Unit Patient

Dave Trumble, 107, Eagerly Awaits Hospital Release

By **HARRY MULHALL**
Staff Reporter

Dave Trumble is signed in at 107.

He's under convalescent hospital care, but waiting to go home.

And when he does set forth for Northbrook, there seems little doubt he'll stride out in the same way he's gone through life — determinedly, energetically, impishly.

Down at the Queen's Self-Care Unit — Belleville General Hospital's annex for patients not needing active treatment — they've never had a patient like Dave Trumble.

It's not only his age — as old as Canada.

It's — well, it's Dave Trumble.

He's asactive and articulate as his fresh blue-eyed looks — those of a man at least 25 years younger.

His medical records give his date of birth as Dec. 16, 1867.

"Medically, he's in superlative condition for a man of his age," says a doctor.

He's as active and articulate patient. He keeps everybody entertained," marvels Marj Helmsley, unit nurse.

Says Dave himself — recuperating from minor face surgery: "I'm feeling just as fine as a frog's hair."

Here's how he recounts his life story.

— Born in Haliburton, one of a lumberman's 13 children, he was scouting the family's food at the age of eight in the bush in central Hastings County.

— He prospected, lumbered and mined around Gilmour and Gunter in the 1880s.

— In the early 1900s he sought for ore around Cobalt — and found it for his company, he says — when the first prospectors moved into the Northern Ontario wilds.

— He went overseas in World War I and was discharged after being wounded.

— Back in Canada, he went logging again in the Gunter area, quitting in 1944 when he broke his back. By then he was past 70.

— Then, he decided to take up crop farming. He moved to the Northbrook area, but finally found his back problem made handling farm machinery irritating. So he quit. By then, he says he was 90.

— At 102, he quit smoking, chewing tobacco and drinking alcohol, and has "felt 100 per cent better for it".

— His family has counted 19 children — including three sets of twins, he says.

Now he lives in a house at Northbrook where he grows his own garden and walks as much as he "can stand".

"I was always going, and going — and going," he says.

He tells a story from those days hunting as an eight-year-old.

In the snowbound Gilmour-area bush he once lost his bearings. Then, followed human footprints until he found they were his own.

In the freezing nightfall he found a leaf-covered hole, he says.

He crawled inside and slept in warmth through the night.

When he awoke next day he found himself atop three bears, deep in hibernating slumber.

His energy also extends to his opinions. He can be strongly outspoken on national topics.

But, with all the changes, "Canada is alright. She's a good place."

There's just one problem: "Politicians won't agree. They're fighting for power all the time."

The Weather

Synopsis: A wind warning is in effect in southern Ontario today with winds gusting to 50 miles-per-hour. Occasional snowflurries and sunny periods are expected Thursday. Temperatures in the south today will range between 30 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	39	32
One Year Ago	33	10

Snowfall — 4 inches

Today's Chuckle

The man who claims he never made a mistakes in life generally has a wife who did.

Old Burial Ground Destroyed in Pit

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — An amateur archeologist says a 3,000-year-old Indian burial ground, a rare find in southern Ontario, has apparently been destroyed accidentally in a gravel pit near here.

Stanley Wortner of Bothwell, Ont., said he visited the pit four days after two graves were discovered by foreman Claudio Gaiarin when he turned up a red-colored human skull with his front-end loader Feb. 14.

Mr. Gaiarin said the two graves, about four and 10 feet deep, contained red-colored human bones, beads and bone objects that looked like tools.

Mr. Wortner said the red oxide coloring dates the graves to about 1,500 to 1,000 BC. He said Indians of this period were nomadic traders and that the iron oxide was obtained in lower Michigan.

Ben Wicks

Food Costs Said Third Above Need

OTTAWA (CP) — The grocery bills for most families are up to one-third higher than necessary yet many are improperly nourished, the Food Prices Review Board said today.

In a 41-page report on the cost of nutritious eating, the board said a four-person family can buy enough food for a basically sound diet for about $2,000 a year but now is spending about $3,000.

Among the board's findings:

—The average cost of a nutritious diet for a four-person family has risen 52 per cent in the last five years, to $39.98 a week in December, 1974, from $25.42 in October, 1969.

—The cost of a week's supply of nutritious food varies from a high of $41.95 in Vancouver to a low of $37.96 in Ottawa-Hull.

—Although good nutrition is within the reach of the average person a "sizable portion" of the population is not properly nourished.

—Nutrition problems have grown worse because of the rapid rise in food costs.

—About 91 per cent of the population could afford a nutritious diet if shoppers knew how to substitute more expensive foods for cheaper foods with the same nutritional value.

News Briefs

Work Is Shared

NEW YORK (AP) — As unemployment increases, more and more workers in the United States are deciding to forego raises, work fewer hours or to give up vacation days to keep their jobs. So far the phenomenon involves only a tiny fraction of the 92.1 million workers in the U.S.

Laboratory in Trouble

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Connaught Laboratories Ltd., a Canadian drug supplier internationally known for vaccines, is losing money and is being investigated by federal health inspectors because of allegations of poor standards. The newspaper says that Connaught has lost money since Canada Development Corp., financed by the federal government, bought the company from the University of Toronto in June, 1972.

Pensions Guaranteed

TORONTO (CP) — Legilsation requiring the Ontario treasury to guarantee teacher pension funds forced the province to submit an additional $71 million in pension fund payments last year, says Don Scott, a spokesman for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF).

Sugar Price Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the leading sugar refiners in the United States announced Tuesday reductions in their wholesale prices.

Marchand Quits Post

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand resigned today as leader of the Quebec wing of the Liberal party, and he will be succeeded by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Drifting Is Bad

TORONTO (CP) — High winds combined with snow caused poor visibility and driving conditions on some Ontario highways and schools in some areas of the province were closed today. About 8,000 students in Waterloo County had a holiday when 17 schools were closed and rural bus routes were cancelled because of poor visibility caused by drifting snow.

Carilloneur Chosen

OTTAWA (CP) — Emilien Allard, 60, of St. Bruno, Que., carilloneur of St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, has been selected to succeed Robert Donnell as Dominion Carilloneur, the secretary of state department announced today.

Children Miss School

TORONTO (CP) — About 5,000 children living in Metropolitan Toronto whose parents are illegal Canadian immigrants do not attend school, say social agency officials.

Inside Your Intell

Teachers agree problem students need alternatives. First page, second section.

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- **Belleville Minor Sports Association elects new executive. Page 18.**
- **Going to pot at night school. Page 7.**

Clendenning Test Case

Judges' Right to Discharge Impaired Drivers at Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Conflicting provincial decisions on whether judges may use their discretion not to convict persons who plead guilty to impaired driving are to be resolved by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Under the Criminal Code, a judge may decide not to convict persons pleading guilty to offences which carry a punishment of 14 years' imprisonment or more, or which do not carry minimum sentences.

Instead of convicting, a judge may order the accused to be discharged. If he wishes, he may impose certain conditions.

Last year, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal ruled that judges must record convictions when guilty pleas are entered in drunken driving cases, but the Ontario Court of Appeal decided otherwise.

The Ontario case, involving Douglas Bradshaw of Kingston, was heard Monday by the Supreme Court of Canada. It reserved its decision.

After Mr. Bradshaw pleaded guilty in May, 1973, to impaired driving, provincial court Judge J. L. Clendenning of Belleville declared "there will be a conviction recorded."

But after hearing submissions dealing with Mr. Bradshaw's need to drive a car for his work, the judge vacated the conviction.

The Supreme Court of Ontario reversed Judge Clendenning's decision but it was later reinstated by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

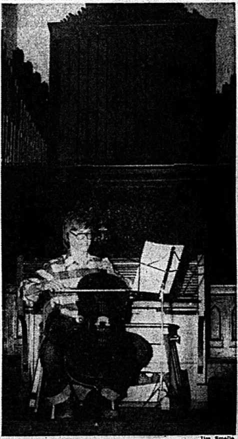
In arguments before the Supreme Court of Canada, Crown lawyers said that judges do not have the discretion to vacate convictions where the Criminal Code imposes a minimum punishment, arguing that the laws do impose a minimum fine of $50 for a first offence.

Cambodia Said Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives say they doubt President Ford's request for more Indochina military aid will win approval, despite Ford's warning that Cambodia will fall within weeks without it.

"I don't think we can rally the votes," said a high-ranking House leader who asked not to be named "I think Cambodia will have to go down."

Ford told the House in an unusual letter Tuesday that Cambodia will run out of ammunition in less than a month and, without more aid, "will be forced within weeks, to surrender to the insurgents."



Jim Smelle

Serene Setting

The Rotary Music Festival began Tuesday at various locations throughout the city. Competition continues until Friday of this week with the Festival of Stars Sunday in Belleville and Trenton. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Michael Strief, 16, one of eight exchange students from Lahr, Germany, plays the cello in serene surroundings.

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DEATHS

GREGORY, Austin Roy — Of 10 Bell Blvd., Belleville, at Kingston General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 24, 1975, in his 55th year. Dear son of James Edward Gregory and the late Elsie Randall. Dear husband of Dorothy Morrison. Dear father of James, Torono and Paul, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Leslie Goodin (Phyllis), Moncton, N.B. Survived by 2 grandchildren.

Private family service will be held from the St. James Crematorium, Toronto on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

DEATH

GOEGAN, Fiori Louis — Of 61 Village Drive at the Belleville General Hospital Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, in his 49th year. Former member of the Belleville McFarlane hockey team. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goegan. Beloved husband of Eileen McBurney. Dear father of Michael, Grant and Gary, all at home. Dear brother of John, Malton, Peter and Tony of Thunder Bay, Louis of San Francisco, Mrs. William Graham (Lena), Thunder Bay, Mrs. Darrall Dean (Marguerite), Thunder Bay.

Mr. Goegan is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 West Moira. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Prayers for the family and the deceased this (Wed.) evening, 7.30 p.m.

F25-3t

MADGETT, Mae — Suddenly on Monday, February 24th, 1975 at the Community Medical Cenre, Scranon, P.A., Mae Myers, 42 Madoc Street, Marmora. Beloved wife of George Madgett. Dear sister of Wilfred Myers, Port Dover, Ont.

The late Mrs. Madgett is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Services on Thursday, February 27 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, Reverend John Peters officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

McADAM, Harry F. — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 3, Stirling on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975, in his 58th year, Harry F. McAdam. Beloved husband of Gladys Burkitt. Dear father of David of Oshawa, Diane (Mrs. Neal Titford) of Burlington, Fred of Peterborough, Betty (Mrs. Leslie Nelson), R.R. 5, Stirling. Beloved son of Mrs. Bertha McAdam of Stirling. Brother of Vera (Mrs. Farley Vermilyea), R.R. 5, Belleville, Lois (Mrs. Ray Pollock), R.R. 3, Campbellford, Douglas of Lakefield, William of R.R. 3, Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 7 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 28 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend T. Snelgrove officiating.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rawdon Township.

"L.O.L. service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.

F26-2t

McEWEN, John (formerly of Belleville) — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Monday afternoon, February 24th, 1975, in his 91st year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwen. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude Maude Rombough. Loving father of Lorne, R.R. 1, Maynooth and John, R.R. 1, Napanee. Brother of Mrs. Evan Barlow (Marie) and Mrs. Alexander Kerr (Phyllis) both of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, February 27 at 2 p.m.

Interment Foxboro Cemetery.

Reverend Leslie Dean officiating.

F25-2t

NASH, Ada Marie — Of Tweed on Monday, Feb. 24, 1975 at her late residence. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Langevin. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Nash. Dear mother of John, Toronto, (Sharon) Mrs. Warren Gouldby, Tweed, Daniel, Tweed, (Michelle) Mrs. David Motts, Tweed, William, Tweed and Patricia of Tweed. Dear sister of Bill Langevin, Madoc, (Mary) Mrs. Bill Edwards, Brampton, (Joan) Mrs. Leo Meraw, Tweed, (Patricia) Mrs. Vince Prout, Bowmanville, in her 58th year.

Mrs. Nash is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, Ont.

Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery, Toronto.

F25-2t

ROSENPLOT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975, Frederick B. Rosenplot, 70 John St., Trenton, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Celia D. Rosenplot. Dear father of Foster, R.R. 3, Belleville, Mrs. Pauline Woolsey, and Gerald, Trenton, (Dorothy) Mrs. Elgie Turk, Norham. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 28 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Talking Business

Three prominent city businessmen spoke to fellow members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club Tuesday night about their businesses. John Trudeau, left of Trudeau Motors, spoke on the automotive business, Fred Newman, middle, materials control manager at Stewart Warner, spoke on purchasing while George Haggis, owner of the Crystal Hotel, gave members an interesting parable on the Canadian political scene.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Simpsons 41,950, 8¼, no change
Rev. Propts. 10,232, 1.19, up .06
Imp. Oil "A" 9,282, 27, up ⅛
Moore 8,706, 47, up ½
IU Int'l. 7,621, 10½, no change

MINES

Multi-Mins. 6,700, .56, up .03
Brameda Res. 7,270, .71, down .01
Multi-MMins. 6,700, .56, up .03
Cochenour Willans 5,500, 1.36, up .06
New Athona 5,000, .24, no change

OILS

Peyto 16,900, 3.90, up .15
Oakwood Pet. 9,342, .90, up .03
Trans. Cda. Res. 8,000, .69, up .04
Pan Ocean 10,397, 11⅝, up ⅛
Ranger 5,630, 21½, up ⅛

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Abitibi	9⅞	Dofasco	24⅝	Nthn. Electric	21
Alcan	21	Domn. Textile	6⅞	Pac. Pete	19½
Algoma Steel	27¾	Domtar Ltd.	19½	Pan Ocean	11⅝
Argus Corp. C	12¾	Dylex Ltd.	6⅝	Pine Point	29
Bk. of Mont.	14⅞	Falconbridge Cop.	6	Pitts Eng. C	8¾
Bk. of N. S.	41½	Falconbridge Ni.	30	Prem. Cable	7½
Baton Broadcast	8½	Foodex Systems	235	Ranger Oil	21¼
Bell Canada	47	Ford (Canada)	65	Rio Algom	24¼
Bramalea	5⅛	GMC	37½	Roman Corp.	12
Brascan A	12⅞	Genstar	17½	Royal Bank	30⅝
BC Forest	13⅛	Guaranty Trust	6⅝	Ry. Trust	24⅛
BC Telephone	54¾	Gulf Canada	30⅝	Scot and Y Hold	140
Brunswick Min.	370	Harding Carp. A	463	Scott's Rest.	5½
Camflo Gold	13⅞	Hollinger Mns.	23½	Seagrams Corp.	36¼
Canada Cement	9¾	Home Oil A	23¼	Shell Cda.	16
Cdn. S. Pete	217	Hudson Bay Co.	16½	Sherritt Gordon	6
Cdn. Coble	12	Hudson Bay Mng.	14⅞	Siebens Oil	8⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bank	26⅝	Hudson Bay Oil	25¼	Simpsons Ltd.	9¼
CIL	17¾	Husky Oil	17	Simpsons-Sears	10¾
CP. Inv. Pfd.	29¼	IAC Ltd.	19	Slater Steel	10¾
CPR	16⅝	Imasco	28	Steel Cda.	28
Cdn. Tire A	41⅞	Impl. Oil	26⅞	Texaco Inc.	33¼
Chryslr Corp.	9⅝	Intl. Nickel	23⅛	Texasgulf	25¾
Chum Ltd.	7	Intprov. Pipe	13	Thomson News	12⅜
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Funeral

JOHN McEWEN

John McEwen, formerly of 51 Yeomans St., Belleville and recently a resident of the MacDonald Nursing Home, Napanee, died Monday, Feb. 24 at the age of 90.

A native of Foxboro, he had farmed for many years on the second concession of Sidney. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEwen. His wife, the former Gertrude Maude Rombough, predeceased him.

Mr. McEwen is survived by two sons, Lorne, RR 1 Maynooth and John RR 1 Napanee and seven grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Evan (Marie) Barlow and Mrs. Alexander (Phyllis) Kerr, both of Belleville. He was predeceased by a brother, Thomas and sisters Elizabeth and Beatrice.

Funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. by Rev. Leslie Dean of Tabernacle United Church. Entombment in Foxboro Cemetery vault with interment in the spring.

Five in Court For Shooting Incident

MADOC — Four men, charged in connection with a shooting and assault incident near Marmora last Dec. 3, were ordered to stand jury trial after a preliminary hearing here Tuesday.

Leo O'Shea, 25, his brother, Reginald, 21, both of Springbrook, and Ronald Walton, 38, were charged with dangerous use of a firearm.

James Walker, 34, of RR 1, Marmora, was charged with assault in the incidents in Marmora and on Highway 7.

A fifth accused, Peter Gale, 21, of Hamilton, will stand a preliminary hearing March 25, here.

DEATHS

SPINK, John J. W. C. — Suddenly at St. Augustine, Florida on Sunday, February 23, 1975, John J. W. C. Spink. Dear father of Micheal of Belleville; John of London, England and Wendy (Mrs. D. Lumley) of Bristol, England.

Funeral service will be held in the MacCoubrey Funeral Home, 30 King Street East, Cobourg on Thursday, February 27, at 1.30 followed by cremation.

In memoriam gifts to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be

Funerals and Obituaries

CHARLES H. KENT
Consecon

Barry Joynt of Consecon United Church conducted the funeral service for Charles H. Kent Friday, Feb. 21 in the Chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery vault.

Mr. Kent died Wednesday, Feb. 19 in Cobourg General Hospital. He was 83. Born in England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. C. Kent and had lived in Prince Edward County more than 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Stella Louella DeMille, daughters Mrs. Reuben (Audrey) Herrington, Trenton; Mrs. Ted (Marie) Genereaux, Trenton; Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Calgary and a son, Norman, Consecon, 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. A brother, Fred Kent, Red Deer Alta. also survives. Mrs. Kent was predeceased by two brothers, Sidney and William.

He was a member of the Consecon Legion and the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Bearers were Gerald Bush, Ernest Elmy, Bob Adair, Don McQuoid, Orliffe Kemp and Donald Garretsee.

MRS. GEORGE WILLIAM ARNOTT
Frankford

Funeral service for Mrs. Grace Rothwell Arnott, Frankford, was conducted in the chapel of the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, Saturday, Feb. 22 by Rev. Fred Gosse with entombment in Frankford Cemetery vault.

Mrs. Arnott, 92, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday, Feb. 19 after a long illness. Born near Carrying Place, she was the daughter of Robert and Eliza Dench and had lived in Frankford for the past 45 years. Her husband, George William Arnott, predeceased here.

Surviving is a son, William Arnott of Frankford. Another son, R. Kennetn Arnott, predeceased her.

Also surviving are grandchildren Mrs. Emerson (Lorraine) Parks and Gordon Arnott, both of RR 3 Bancroft and eight greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Arnott was predeceased by three sisters, Winnifred Dench, Frankford; Mrs. Morton (Ethel) Weese, Belleville and Mrs. Harry (Maggie) Bryan, New York and a brother, Percival Dench, California.

Bearers were Emerson Parks, George Brown, Austin Watson, George Striker, James Leask and Gordon Arnott.

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Little Opposition Voiced To Large Authority Budget

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — A $336,350 budget for this year, up more than 50 per cent from 1974, was passed by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority with barely a murmur of opposition here Tuesday.

An average 100-per-cent increase in levies to all 17 member municipalities also got the green light at the authorities annual meeting

Opposition to the jump in budget and levies did not materialize as had been originally expected by the authority. Only one cry for financial moderation was heard as other potential voices were stilled by explanations given municipal councils at three special meetings held earlier this year.

Percy Township reeve Art Wartman said he hopes the authority would underspend in 1975, what he called the "year of the big jump."

His township, he said, is facing a tight money situation in which the provincal government is saying money will not be as readily available as in previous years.

The 93-per-cent jump in the Percy levy, from $1,867 to $3,612, will be difficult to meet, he said. A 75-per-cent increase would have been bearable, he added.

However, it is unlikely the authority will spend less than is budgetted. Any drop from the $336,350 figure, will mean a 20-per-cent drop in supplementary grants it receives from the ministry of natural resources.

The final budget total presented Tuesday was substantially lower than the $500,000 first proposed by the authority in October, 1974. Paring by the province and the authority executive trimmed it to the present sum.

Most municipal levies were also dropped slightly from those proposed at the special meetings, called in an effort to stem the anticipated tide of opposition to budget jumps.

The meetings, said returning authority chairman William Carter, were the "high-light" of the past year.

"They set our sights firmly on the road," he said.

As presented Tuesday, Trenton will pay $15,662, the major member's share of authority expenditures. From that point, and outside special levies, the costs to member municipalities range from a high of $6,052 for Sidney Township to a low of $539 for Huntingdon Township.

In total, Trenton will add about $60,000 to authority coffers, most for land purchases and development of the Trenton greenbelt project.

Behind the 50-per-cent budget increase, are three major factors.

Purchase of equipment and an increase of staff from two in mid-1974 to five today added to administrative costs.

Higher costs were forced upon the authority once it changed its policy to end extensive land purchases and concentrate on the development of existing conservation areas in its watershed.

County Trustees Study Use of Semester System

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Principal of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Paul Burd, says the semester system represents an answer to today's education needs and predicts it could be implemented in county schools, possibly in September, 1976.

The semester system features longer and fewer classes daily with shorter secondary school terms.

Mr. Burd, this week, told Prince Edward school trustees several Ontario secondary schools are using the new system in addition to schools in western Canada and the United States. Progress reports indicate the concept is successful.

He suggested unless the system is adopted by the schools it may be forced into effect "sooner or later."

The principal outlined the advantages of the program, observing students would attend five 70-minute period instead of nine 40-minute classes. The school day, therefore, is not shortened by the semester system.

Because only five subjects are handled daily, it is possible for the student to achieve greater concentration and a freer approach to learning.

At the end of the first semester the pupil has finished an entire year's work in five subjects.

Mr. Burd suggested the semester system will challenge teachers' abilities as they strive to make longer lectures stimulating.

He predicted all "good" teachers will be capable of working under the new system, while poor ones will find it difficult.

The semester system permits the teacher to become better acquainted with his students.

Since daily classes are cut, almost in half, the teacher who formerly had to know 180 pupils each day for one year, can focus more attention on individual student needs.

In the semester system homework is reduced and bells eliminated.

A potential disadvantage of the system is the fact that absenteeism for one day means loss of double the learning time of the old system.

In Prince Edward, many county teens help on the farm periodically and the semester system could cause them to miss a great deal of work.

Also, failing creates a problem in the semester system. Should a student fail a subject by January it is likely he would be forced to wait until the next fall semester before repeating it unless it were a regularly scheduled repeating semester.

Mr. Burd sayd "the hurry-up" process is present with the semester system. Grade 12 students possibly could graduate after 3.5 years instead of the four now required.

He added it has not been decided if this acceleration is an advantage or a disadvantage.

A special 12-member teacher committee will decide whether the semester system is advisable for Prince Edward County schools.

Their report will be made to department heads who will then forward reports to Mr. Burd and the county board of education.

If the semester system is to be implemented here, a decision would be required by this September to pave the way for implementation of the new program in September, 1976.

Homecoming Weekend Opens with Parade

STIRLING — This coming Friday is the night to dress up in that goofy outfit and join the Stirling torchlight parade. It is just part of the fun during the four-day Homecoming Weekend which is being held here to raise money for a new arena.

Doug Patterson, public relations officer for the Stirling Legion says the Legion and the Rotary Club will co-ordinae the parade.

Mr. Patterson says that a lot will have to be played by ear, but basically what is scheduled is this: All motorized vehicles and floats are to be at the department of highways building on Highway 14 at 8:45 p.m.

Legion marchers will fall in behind the parade as it passes the legion building at about 9:15. Mr. Patterson says he hopes all the people in Stirling will dress up in costumes and join the parade as it moves south through the village.

"Where and when the parade stops depends upon the people," Mr. Patterson says.

Mr. Patterson points out that the Ontario Provincial Police are quite concerned about traffic, and do not want any cars parked on highway 14 north of the railroad tracks, or on any lots off highway 14. He urges all Stirling residents to walk, and for out-of-town people to park in Stirling.

Special parade torches are being issued to selected persons, Mr. Patterson says, and he appeals to the general public to use flashlights in place of flaming torches. The special parade torches will be scattered throughout the procession, he notes.

There will be six to 10 floats in the parade and others could show up, Mr. Patterson says. He adds that there will be six antique cars, plus six to eight fire department vehicles from around Hastings County.

"We want everybody from the surrounding area to come and join in the fun," Mr. Patterson urges. "when the parade is over you can go to one of the many other events taking place."

Meters Re-installed

Parking meters removed by Picton town council's public works committee about six months ago Tuesday were re-installed. Replacement of the meters was a recommendation of a special parking and traffic committee appointed by new mayor Donald King. The job is done by town employees Edward Wright (checked jacket) Fred Brooker (coveralls) and Larry VanWart (dark jacket).

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Final Details Seen To

Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority chairman and staff make a last-minute check of the agenda for the annual meeting at which a $336,350 budget for 1975 was approved Tuesday. In Frankford, secretary-treasurer William Lawson (from left), newly-acclaimed chairman William Carter and resources manager Bryan Boyce confer.

Authority Wants Faster Assembly of Greenbelt

FRANKFORD — Land purchases for Trenton's greenbelt will increase if the natural resources ministry okays a request by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority for virtual "carte blanche" use of $1,125,000.

The dollar figure, as presented to the authority's annual meeting here Tuesday, is based on the appraised value of 19 properties along the west bank of the Trent River in Trenton.

All 19 are needed before Trenton can hope to see the greenbelt project grow into a narrow strip of parkland along the river.

Resources manager Bryan Boyce said Tuesday the authority will seek ministry approval in an effort to more effectively fight the battle with inflation.

Land costs are rising and outstripping budget limits set for property acquisitions, he said.

At present, when a piece of land comes on the market, the authority must request the ministry for approval to buy. Done on this individual basis, it consumes time and costs the authority interest on money it borrows to buy the land.

With a one-time okay for money needed to buy all 19 properties, the authority can act much faster, said Mr. Boyce. It woud speed up land assembly and actual development could begin that much sooner.

Ministry approval is necessary because 50 per cent of the purchase price comes from Queen's Park. The balance is paid by Trenton, since it is the municipality that benefits most from the project.

The only limitation placed on the authority in the use of the money is that it remain within a 10 per cent margin of the appraised price.

As of Dec. 31, 1974, a total of $191,707 has been jointly spent to buy land along the river. Last year, $82,601 was spent.

When the land will become parkland and a cluster of small-scale sport facilities is unknown.

Although Mr Boyce said the rate of development of the estimated $1.5-million greenbelt will be accelerated, he could not predict a completion date.

Student Teachers Train At Picton High School

PICTON — Student teachers from McArthur College in Kingston this month are attending Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in connection with a practical teching program.

Approximately 14 student teachers have been assigned each to several PECI teachers according to the students' subject majors at college.

Co-ordinator of the program between McArthur College and PECI, David Nickerson says the student usually has one major and one or two minor subjects. When he is assigned to a department he is permitted to test his abilities in both major and minor subjects.

After this teaching program was initiated two years ago at McArthur College it was introduced immediately at PECI.

A number of schools did not approve of the new program, preferring to assign one student to one teacher. The college did not enforece the program.

Mr. Nickerson says "We're continuing the intent of the original program. It's still the most beneficial system."

The teaching program assists not only the student-teachers but PECI, too. The college library's facilities are available to PECI and guest speakers for lectures are supplied on request.

Mr. Nickerson says the program also stimulates the individual teachers who are on staff at PECI who are being studied by the student teachers in class.

Newsmaker

Early Photos Sought

The Belleville Camera Club would be interested in receiving as gifts or on loan photographs of early Belleville. The club tentatively plans a display at the Rotary Hobby Show at the armory April 4 and 5. Contact is Ernest S. Beattie, RR 2 Carrying Place, 392-4264.

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Carter Renamed Head Of Conservation Board

FRANKFORD — Campbellford high school principle William Carter was acclaimed to a second one-year term as chairman of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority here Tuesday.

He is joined by returning vice-chairman Russell Sills of Huntingdon Township on the authority executive committee.

One new face is Dr. Richard Julian, appointed to the authority by Brighton village this year. He was acclaimed chairman of the information and public relations board.

Cy Macdonald of Murray Township moves over to the water control board from information board of which he was chairman. Trenton's Paul Tripp, appointed as the provincial government's representative on the authority, continues in this position.

Two new chairmen are Burton Morton of Rawdon Township who heads the fish and wildlife board and Maurice Harvey of Brighton Township who assumes the post on the forestry and land use board.

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Labor Unrest

Once again it's the season of strikes and the same disruptive, public-be-damned attitudes prevail that have burdened this country before.

Mail for one thing is not moving normally and the situation is similar to what it was a year ago when the deadline for income-tax returns had to be extended. It could happen again.

As ever the Government is impotent in the face of stoppages which are now becoming so common they could in the long run cause serious economic loss, as well as setting a pattern of social unrest militating also against the country's best interests.

Incredibly, in the midst of all this, Canada Post is running an advertisement which starts out by saying: "We're out to make Canada's postal system number one in the world. And believe it or not, we don't have far to go. . ."

At the bottom, in tiny lettering is the name of good old Bryce Mackasey, the Minister in charge. But neither he nor Treasury Board boss Jean Chretien, who when he took the post had been touted as one who would take a hard line on spending excesses, seems able to do a thing about the situation.

Heidi Vacations

Heidi Biggs of Belleville, Illinois, although sick with terminal cancer, has made it to Hawaii, according to a United Press International report from Honolulu.

Heidi's story first became known before Christmas and it was thought she would not survive the holiday period. A Sudbury businessman visited the youngster and established a fund to help her fulfill her dream of a vacation in the sun, accompanied by her mother. A sum of $2,400 was raised.

UPI says she became very sick and had to be taken to hospital in Honolulu when it appeared her stepfather, Randy Hillman, a factory worker, might not be able to join her through lack of finances. Then he arrived, his trip made possible by The Honolulu Star-Bulletin's good neighbor fund; Heidi's condition improved and she was able to return to her hotel.

Prior to that there had been horseback riding, swimming, shopping, dining out, with Heidi even consenting to interviews in her weak voice.

Who knows how much longer the 14 year-old has on this earth, but her condition has evoked our common humanity and her last days seem brighter than could ever have been imagined.

Deadly Race

"War, happily, has become too dangerous." Former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan made that observation; he was referring of course to what otherwise has come to be known as the "balance of terror," or state of potential overkill that, theoretically at least, keeps the world from the brink of Armageddon.

For all that, there are refinements of this premise that would suggest one side or the other has an edge in some respects. There has been some talk of late about artillery guided by laser beams and this is in western arsenals. The Soviets on the other hand have late-model MiG jet fighters which are said to be the equal if not better than anything in Western hands. And now there is word that Soviet artillery and anti-aircraft guns are simpler and more reliable than United States counterparts.

Whether such sophistication of armaments would make all that much difference in a major conflict is debatable, since all do their sordid work with deadly consistency — but they might turn the tide one way or another in a conventional war of the kind the Middle East has been witnessing in recent years.

Syria, invidentally, has received half-a-dozen of those Soviet jets in recent weeks, to add to the already considerable fleet of fighters from their Communist suppliers. And Egypt is being equipped with the French Mirage jets which Israel has already used to deadly effect in the Middle East.

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'Why the Secrecy?' Asks Dief

Trudeau—security Supplants Trudeau—mania in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — What, John Diefenbaker was heard to murmur the other day, so frightens Pierre Trudeau?

For the Prime Minister seems obsessed with security.

Did the world so suddenly change for the worse when he took over nearly seven years ago, that compared to Canadian Prime Ministers before him, he almost seems to cower from it?

Or is it ostentation and the fascination for the flashy show of power that compels him to seldom move except behind the protection of a super security screen?

The official residence has become almost a home-fortress, hyper-private, under special RCMP guard at all times.

It was never open house at 24 Sussex Drive.

But the Louis St. Laurents, the first Prime Minister to move in after a $100,000 renovation of the cut-stone mansion of an old-time Ottawa Valley lumber king, did entertain.

And there were visitors, not by stiff formal appointment, their arrival scrutinized by police, but by way of friendly acquaintance.

When Dief moved in, his wife Olive came closer to making it open house.

The welcome was warm.

The old house swarmed with visitors.

Friends from near and far did not hesitate to drop in — a phone call was enough to get an enthusiastic "come on right over!" — and Dief gloried in his legion of friends and well, yes, what else but fans.

The Lester Pearsons were not quite so open, but there were invitations — even to the never always-popular press corps — for drinks and gossip at 24 Sussex Drive and at the Harrington Lake summer place.

Now no more.

A visit to 24 Sussex Drive is almost by summons or royal command.

Now that automobile, the armored, silver-grey Cadillac, $84,000 worth of bullet-proof glass, communications equipment and luxury.

The Number Two limousine Pierre Trudeau has called a "tank" in the prime ministerial transport fleet is priced at only $10,000 less.

Dief had a blue Buick.

Pearson and St. Laurent had ordinary off-the-dealer's-floor models. Nothing pretentious, just family-type cars, even if there was a liveried chauffeur, for formal occasions, at the wheel.

Dief, at one time, drove himself, enjoying it as a relaxation like any other motorist out for a spin.

One of the happier, if wilder experiences with the former Prime Minister was enjoyed by an Ottawa newsman who sat beside him as he "hunted" prairie chicken by scorching along a dusty Saskatchewan gravel trail road, knocking off the birds with his bumper as they scooted from the roadside grass.

It was all a little hair-raising, recalled the newsman, as Dief was doing his "hunting" along a gravel strip skirting the edge of the North Saskatchewan River west of Saskatoon with the water far below the steep bank.

Uncle Louis St. Laurent, Dief and Mike Pearson all used to walk around town, unaccompanied.

One of the sights for tourists to see used to be Uncle Louis strolling home down Wellington Street past the Chateau Laurier, smiling and tipping his hat to anyone who nodded or stammered hello.

Pearson sort of poked around the city like anyone else, and most unlike today's Prime Minister.

Dief daily, morning and evening, walked his dogs.

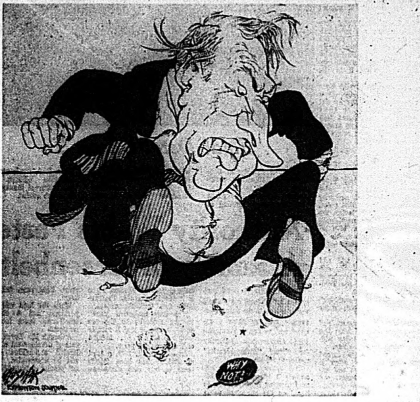
No police. No RCMP ghost cars. Nothing.

When they travelled about the country or abroad, for the sake of formality — and because, perhaps, it was expected — they each took along an RCMP escort, not in plain clothes, but there for all to see and admire in breeches, scarlet tunic and Stetson.

Now Pierre Trudeau's office is guarded at all times by Commons security men — escorts from the RCMP usher him to his armored limo — one police car precedes and two follow the silver-grey Caddy-tank.

There is even that special security and intelligence organization the Prime Minister had set up on Parliament Hill, to do what never precisely has been explained.

You see it all, the special security unit, the constant escort, the armor plating and bullet-proofing, the hyper privacy — and you remember how it used to be — and wonder whether Canada and the world could have gone so suddenly scary and hairy.



Pentagon Paranoia

U.S. Contingency Plan to Take Oil Fields

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

Surely the height of Pentagon paranoia has to be the news that the U.S. armed forces have a contingency plan for the invasion of oil-rich Saudi Arabia at the same time that Saudi pilots are being trained in the U.S. to fly and maintain sophisticated American jet fighters.

The existence of a U.S. army strike force which would jump into Saudi Arabia from a little-known military base in Israel called Hatserim was released about 10 days ago, many say as an intended leak by the Pentagon.

It is believed the U.S. top military brass not only want the Saudis to know such a plan exists, but to test it out on a U.S. public, presumably still very angry with this kind of military adventure as a possibility so close to the Vietnam war.

The initial strike force would seize the Dhahran air strip now used by all major commercial jets servicing Saudi Arabia, including that kingdom's U.S.-built Boeing 707s.

This would be followed by back-up aircraft landing equipment from giant C-5A Lockheed transports to hold the airstrip, fan out and capture the oil fields with more troops to be landed from nearby naval units.

It all sounds utterly fantastic, not only in its own right, but because the Saudis have either bought or intend to buy most of the major equipment the Americans would use for such a strike.

C-130 and C-141 jet transports are definitely on the Saudi order book as are the new F-14 jets going into construction and which the Iranians will also buy.

Such a plan boggles the mind in terms of what a joint Arab response could be, or the implications of a Soviet intervention, the kind of fear which never matured but helped to abort the Suez Canal seizure in a similar adventure in late 1956.

Would the Iranians, also amply supplied with not only U.S. weapons but British and French ones as well, come to the aid of the Saudis? And how about support from lesser Arab states like the Kuwaitis and Bahrain, also arming themselves to the hilt, mainly with French Mirage jets?

Perhaps the knowledge of such a Pentagon contingency plan is why the Russians are building up a naval presence in the western Indian Ocean, though it in no way matches American seapower in the region.

In fact, it is the paramountcy of this seapower which could help the Americans sustain such an invasion of Saudi oil wells with off-shore firepower and naval support for troops to be landed.

At this point the chances are such a disastrous invasion would never take place. If the Arabs are intending to "punish" us in our wasteful Western societies by hiking the price of oil, the commodity which keeps the West moving, some of their leaders are saying different things out loud.

The cautionary comments from Arab oil-country leaders, including the Saudis, say that their oil will not last forever in their favored lands and that punishing us by hiking the prices would also mean punishing themselves as the oil began to run dry.

A final irony in this insane scenario is that Saudi King Feisal is fiercely anti-Community to the point he has said his two worst enemies are Zionism and Communism, or Communism and Zionism, take your pick.

Would he need the hated Russians if a U.S. attack on his oil-fields were ever to be mounted? A very grim thought indeed.

Owen Sound Meeting

Davis Grilled by Caucus

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Owen Sound Sun-Times came up with an intriguing story recently.

The provincial Grey-Bruce Progressive Conservative Association had a gathering in the riding, the newspaper's home territory, and though the gathering apparently was a closed one the newspaper managed to get a reporter into it.

The main figure of the evening was Dr. C. Gus Mitges, federal member for the riding. And according to the reporter Dr. Mitges had some rather shocking truths to relate.

His story was that recently Premier Davis had met with the federal PC caucus at its request.

The meeting was called, according to the doctor, to confront the premier with complaints raised by riding constituents during the July federal election campaign.

One of the complaints, Dr. Mitges said, was that the premier had lost his humility and his contact with the people.

Another was that his government had alienated farmers, councillors and reeves.

What does most to make the story intriguing is that the federal member reportedly said that the premier agreed with a number of complaints and admitted some faults were his own.

This causes one to wonder. Not that the premier realizes that some of the fault in his slipping party is his own. But whether he can do anything about it.

In saying that Mr. Davis had lost his humility the federal members were probably right, and probably striking a most important note in that one of the assessments that can be made behind deterioration of the Davis image has been an apparent loss of humility.

This probably started with the government aircraft trip to ski in Vermont and hasn't been helped by some of the apparently affluent, and arrogant, people who have tended to surround him.

It isn't exactly a true image. Davis may not be the most humble of men but he certainly isn't arrogant and in fact, if anything, has a shyness that perhaps comes across in reverse.

But can he change the public image that has been taken? Can he build back?

That is a key question, and undoubtedly one of his major worries these days.

Airport Before Needed Housing

The Government's Strange Sense of Priorities

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer
Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It's only money—money extracted from taxpayers all across Canada.

But the way the federal government mismanages millions of dollars of that tax money, it's hard to remember that it's real money.

The federal cabinet on the one hand is cutting $28 million—or 35 per cent—from the funding for senior-citizens and low-income housing and permitting the 1975 capital budget of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to rise this year by only 12.5 per cent—about the current inflation rate.

On the other hand it has just reiterated its determination to plunk down a new international airport on farm land at Pickering, northeast of Toronto.

The cost? Transport Minister Jean Marchand says it will be $204 million, a figure that excludes so many of the associated costs—for access roadways, to take one example—that it is meaningless.

Equally meaningless is Mr. Marchand's suggestion that the government would build a "minimum international airport" of only one runway and one terminal, then stop and reconsider.

The politicians and bureaucrats have been committed to a new full-scale Toronto-area international airport since 1968. The latest cost estimate, published years ago and obviously much too low today, was $1.5-billion—or $103 million higher than the CMHC's current annual budget.

And yet by any realistic yardstick, the need for a Pickering airport is negligible—especially in contrast to the need for housing.

According to CMHC, 105,000 Canadian families are paying much more than they can afford—upwards of half their income—for shelter.

The provinces want to build more housing for the aged and poor but they can't do it without more federal assistance. Ontario has had to cut its 1975 construction plans for this type of housing by 75 per cent.

Yet there is no shortage of federal tax money for a highly dubious airport.

The transport minister believes Toronto should have a second airport because other big cities have two airports. But in cities that can be compared to Toronto—such as Chicago and Washington—one of the two airports is a largely unused white elephant, shunned by airlines and passengers.

Those who now live near Toronto international airport—which was originally in open country—may want a second airport, to relieve them of the noise of air traffic. But the noise problem is on the way to resolving itself since aircraft are going to have to be fitted with engine silencers or else be barred from New York and other major airports.

The case against the international airport at Pickering is plain.

It would require inordinately expensive new road or rail links between the two airports, as well as with the city.

It would force hundreds of thousands of travellers each year to make their way, laden with luggage, from one airport to another to make connections between domestic and international flights.

It would wipe out rich farmland that supplies a substantial part of the Toronto area's food requirements.

And it would put approaching aircraft uncomfortably close to the Pickering nuclear-power generating station.

The long-term growth of passenger traffic may or may not require a second Toronto-area international airport — the government's projections were clearly chosen to support its case rather than to reflect the changes that are taking place in travel habits as fuel costs soar.

But there is no doubt about the pressing need to upgrade the sub-standard housing that hundreds of thousands of Canadians must endure.

Let the transport minister forget the grandiose monument to himself, and defer to the urban affairs minister, who could put those millions of dollars to work in housing.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1945

Total receipts for the Foxboro Red Cross Unit for the past year were $379.00. During the year 218 articles were completed by the sewing department and 125 articles by the knitting department. In addition 13 quilts were completed.

Fire protection for township property immediately adjoining the city limits will cost rural municipalities $100 for the first hour and $50 for each additional hour that service of firemen may be required, it has been decided by the local fire committee.

40 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1935

A widow with one child will be able to draw funds under the Mothers' Allowance Act if an amendment to the Act proposed by the Hon. David Croll, Minister of Welfare is adopted by the Ontario Legislature. Under the Act as at present, mother' allowance are paid only to women with two or more children.

A dozen transients obtained a warm night's lodging at the police station last night.

50 YEARS AGO

February 26, 1925

Dundas Street city mission observed the 44th anniversary of its founding with a dinner for the members of the school and an entertainment program. Albert College students conduct services every Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Innovations in dirigible designs making the airships faster and safer and more feasible for long distance flight have been submitted to the government, says a Press Association report from London. The new designs eliminate the gondolas with the exception of those carrying the motors, thus reducing resistance. Space is provided for the pilot and navigating room in the ship's skeleton. Experts say it should be possible to make the trip to New Zealand in nine days.

LETTERS

Communism in the World

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Intelligencer, in its editorial of Feb. 18, 1975, deplores the public apathy and ignorance toward the workings of Communist strategy and concludes, "subversion., infiltration of this organization and that group. The universities ... anywhere converts can be found, all are involved. That is the Communist strategy."

But that concluding sentence of the editorial betrays the fact that The Intelligencer itself is equally guilty of the ignorance which it deplores. For there is no Communist strategy nor does there need to be.

It is "ideas" that do the work and those ideas arise spontaneously everywhere as a reaction to the creaky workings of our system. Once a mind has reacted with the thought, "there surely must be a better way" then that mind will start seeking that "better way".

In the course of its probing it will find certain key ideas that it may latch on to, for example, that profits, let us say, are the root cause of the problem. It is then only a logical extension of this thought to start considering the possibility of an economic system which does not depend on profits for its central motivation.

Such cliches as 'corporate ripoff", "gasoline war," (a favorite newspaper headline) help the public mind toward the thought that there is something obscene in profits, and thus pave the way for the infiltration of other ideas.

I repeat then that no Communist strategy is necessary; the failures of our own system provide all the impulse for change that is required.

Instead of just deploring, The Intelligencer should be facing the situation head on, accepting that the socialists' ideas not only exist but are even propagated by The Intelligencer and other newspapers. Then start using some of that good editorial space to point out some of the very real advantages of a free enterprise system which go a long, long way to offset some of its admitted very real disadvantages, in other words, "accent the positive!"

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Editor's note: So what happens to ideas under Communism? If they find free expression in Western newspapers, this is not the case in Communist society or in its Press or literary world generally. Look what happened to Alexander Solzhenitsyn for one.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen." Matthew 6:9-13.

Don't try to analyze or sermonize on this prayer just gather up all your problems and simply, slowly and reverently repeat it. Let it be a daily part of you. In it you are going to God in the words and in the name of His Son. You are bound to get results.

Buildings in Five Provinces Being Checked for Radiation

OTTAWA (CP) — Buildings in five provinces are being checked by inspectors for possible danger from radiation, an official with the Atomic Energy Control Board said Tuesday night.

A. E. Nolan, chief of the administration division, said the checks involved buildings where radium - luminous compounds were used during the Second World War.

Most of the companies were small manufacturers and jewellers who received small amounts of the compound, he said. Most of the companies now are defunct, he added.

Five or six locations are being checked in each of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, about 25 locations in Ontario and about 20 in Quebec, he said.

He declined to list the exact locations of the buildings in question, saying the public would be advised if dangerous radiation levels were found.

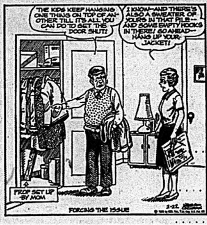
Another official said earlier "if we would tell the names of the places, it would cause undue alarm."

The locations of the companies which used the radium compound come from the board's files. Companies which currently use radioactive material are checked regularly, Mr. Nolan said.

The inspections were initiated after radiation levels up to 800 times safety limits were found on the third floor of a Toronto building. The radiation came from a paint spill which occurred while the premises were occupied by a wartime company which painted luminous dials.

About 250 persons who worked in the building have responded to a call from health authorities to contact the government to determine the nature of the medical risk to which they may have been exposed.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran


THE KIDS KEEP HANGING ONE THING ON TOP OF ANOTHER TILL IT'S ALL YOU CAN DO TO GET THE DOOR SHUT!
I KNOW—AND THERE'S ALSO A SWEATER OF YOURS IN THAT PILE—AND SOME EMPTY HOOKS IN THERE! GO AHEAD—HANG UP YOUR JACKET!
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CITY OF BELLEVILLE

1975 TAXES

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Telephone inquiries re taxes should be directed to 968-6481 City Hall.

F. J. MORRELL,
City Treasurer.

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Ann Landers

Wife Wants to Keep Lover, Treat Hubby Like a Brother

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a middle-aged man who never thought I'd end up writing to Ann Landers, but I've got a problem I can't talk about with anyone. Please give me some advice.

For about two years now my wife has been making up excuses as to why we can't have sex. She has gone through every ailment from migraine headaches to a disc problem which I never heard of until last March. A few weeks ago I told her a man can't go through life with no sex and she'd better shape up or our marriage was headed for the rocks. Her reply was, "If I were you I'd get something going on the outside and keep it under my hat."

I thought that was a pretty strange thing to say—until last Friday when I came home unusually early from bowling. (Our team was disqualified.) I discovered that she was doing exactly what she suggested I do. Her partner happened to be the guy who lives next door.

My wife doesn't want a divorce. She says she likes me much better than him—as a person, that is—but in bed, he is the greatest. What she wants is for me to support her and we should live like a brother and sister. She says in exchange for "support" she will keep house, cook, clean, do the laundry and go out with me. But the sex is reserved for the neighbor. (By the way, he is not married.)

I think it's a lousy idea. What do you think?—**Mr. Chequebook**

Dear Mr. C.B.: I think if you buy the brother-sister act you have oatmeal where your brains belong.

Dear Ann: I'd like to comment on that "Owl from Minnesota" who was patting himself on the back for being a "nocturnal." He folded at 4:00 p.m. and had to be at work at five in the morning. His peak efficiency was between midnight and 9 a.m. He said, "Someone has to take care of the world during those odd hours."

Your comment was, "You sound great. Bless you, Dad." Well, Ann, we have such a person in our family. My daughter is married to him. Fortunately, she's a sweet person, and doesn't nag. However, she has dropped subtle hints that she and the children have almost no companionship from husband and father.

He comes home from work in the afternoon, has a drink (which she prepares), reads the paper until dinner, then dozes off in front of the TV. His wife has to wake him up so he can undress and go to bed. At 4:00 a.m. he's up whistling and singing while the family is still asleep

I can't bless him for the kind of life he is making for my daughter and grandchildren. I think his "nocturnalism" is a habit that could be easily changed if he weren't so com-completely selfish.—**Concerned Grandmother**

Dear Granny: M.Y.O.B., Dear. This isn't your problem. Most people set themselves up for the kind of life they want—whether they realize it or not. So keep your lip zipped and let your daughter manage her own marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Really Happened?: It's hard to tell, but remember that sometimes an "expert" is the person called in at the last minute to take the blame.

Doris Clark

Walk Your Way to Health

"Exercise Should Be Fun." This is the name of a dandy little folder turned out by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

We can do bends and streches and discipline ourselves into occupying a certain set time every day with touching the floor and reaching for the ceiling.

But there are things we can do which might be more fun and which would do just as much to help us keep and stay fit. We can get more enjoyment out of life; and we can get this if we are physically strong. Physical activity stimulates the body to burn excess calories, helping to control weight and do a lot of other things too.

Everybody needs his own kind of exercise plan. If, he or she sits all day at a desk, he needs to move around physically in the spare time hours. Plenty of sports are to be enjoyed.

Many doctors suggest walking — for about at least two-and-a-half hours a week. You could take a half-hour walk each day, or a three-quarter-hour walk every other day. Just one two-and-a-half-hour walk each week is not so good.

Incidentally, one doctor doubts whether many walk much more than the regular housewife does in the course of her day's chores. Housewives — get a pedometer, put it in your pocket and see!

Dear Doris: I am looking for copies of the old Royal Readers which were the prescribed texts in the "colonies" of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia until 1897 or 1900. There were six in the series; I would like a copy of Number Two if someone is willing to trade, or sell at a reasonable price. I have extra copies of the Canadian Readers and the New Brunswick Readers (1900-1928) if someone wants to complete a set.

J.E.M.

Dear J.E.M.: I expect those "Royal Readers" could almost be classified as antiques. I'd be interested to get a look at them myself. And if some reader does have copy of Number Two and is willing to exchange it for some of your later readers, you may be sure we will be getting in touch.

How about it, readers?

Confidential to Undecided: Take a good hard look at where you are now and decide whether your present marriage is worth salvaging. The beatings, the philandering, your spouse's bad temper — I question whether any further discussion would get anywhere. And all these conflicts are making their permanent mark on the children!

You say you are carrying on an armed truce for your children's sake. I'm thinking that if what you do is for your children's sake, it ought to involve separation and a cheerful household.

The other man seems all sympathy and devotion right now, yet seems to take a rather weak stand. Perhaps he is trying to leave you free to make up your mind about your present marriage, before pleading his own case.

(Canadian resources exist to help with many of today's problems of daily living. Write to Doris for direction, in care of this newspaper.)

Don't Buy 'Pig in a Poke'

NEW YORK (AP) — When Richard A. Givens shops for toys and games for his two children he insists on seeing what's inside the sealed box—and he advises all consumers to do the same.

By this action, he suggests, the public can guard against such deceptions as finding only a tiny item in a large, fancy package; absence of parts or necessary additional equipment; an assembly job advertised as simple enough for a two-year-old that really requires the knowhow of a graduate engineer; and safety warnings inside that were not specified on the outside.

"I won't buy a pig in a poke and neither should anyone else," declared Givens, who as the Federal Trade Commission's New York regional director is concerned with deceptive packaging. "Both consumer action and legal action are needed to stop questionable practices."

He reported that recent legal action in six cases against toy manufacturers for aleged deceptive practices resulted in three consent agreements and two cease-and-desist orders, with one still in the process of being settled.

"The theory of the complaints has been upheld and we have a firm legal foundation for going forward with enforcement," said Givens.

"I see some improvement but more enforcement action is needed and we need help from the public to find out how much."

Though the store is not obliged to show a sample of a product in a sealed package, he suggested that by refusing to shop at stores that decline to do so the purchaser can exert pressure to change the policy.

One major source of irritation, Givens said, is a gift for a child that is opened on a holiday and can't be used because it needs batteries or glue or paint that have not been specified on the box. "It's important for children not to be disappointed. Their attitude toward the marketplace is formed by whether or not they've been misled."

Negative features of the item, such as necessary warnings and the fact that "it's in 400 pieces and complicated to assemble," should also appear on the package.

The consumer who finds he has been "cheated" should take the purchase back to the store.

"But getting an individual refund is only half the battle. We want the customer to let us know so we can attack the practice at the source."

Though there is no clear-cut line, Givens cites as a rough guideline that if the amount of material in a package fills less than 50 per cent of the space it is indicative of deception.

"For instance, there may be a small window covering an area that's chock full of goodies, but in fact 90 per cent of the items in the box are behind that window and the other three-fourths of the box contains only cardboard."

The argument has been made that people want a gift to look impressive and that manufacturers are catering to consumer taste, Givens said. "That's assuming the giver doesn't care that the recipient will be disappointed, and we don't accept that argument. And it's environmentally harmful to waste packaging for the sake of making an item look big."

Geologist, Farmer, Linguist, She's Still Active at 98

VICTORIA (CP) — On the Sunday after Christmas, Evelyn Cameron read one of the lessons at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here.

She said she would do the reading as long as they gave her a Bible in large print.

"They said they would and that's that," Mrs. Cameron said. She will be 98 this year.

"The best way to keep young while growing old is to keep up your interest in things—live and learn all the time," she said. "I also have a deep belief in God and prayer."

A geologist, nurse, pioneer farmer and linguist, Mrs. Cameron recently contributed a chapter to the book Making History, An Anthology of British Columbia, which was to go on sale early this year.

Mrs. Cameron's personal story makes interesting reading in itself.

Moving from England, she grew up in Sundsvill in northern Sweden where her father had a sawmill.

When she was a teen-ager her family moved again to Eidswold, north of Oslo in Norway.

She wanted to study medicine but her father disapproved and she chose her next interest and became the first woman to study geology at University of Oslo.

After post-graduate studies in London, she opened a chemical laboratory near Oslo, working for her father and an English mining company.

While skiing around the countryside one day lookng for minerals she found emeralds, a find that led to commercial mining of the gems until the First World War.

Mrs. Cameron came to Canada when she was 25, following her father's death. She was looking for options on mineral deposits with one of her brothers in the Cobalt, Ont., area.

When the head of her company died, she embarked on a new career.

In October, 1904, she enrolled in the nursing course at the Winnipeg General Hospital and graduated three years later in the profession she had initially chosen.

The following year she moved to the hospital in Nelson, B.C., where she was in charge of the dispensary and operating room.

An illness contracted on a visit to her family in Norway necessitated surgery at Winnipeg and an extended convalescence in a small hospital at Lashburn, Sask.

She met a McGill graduate engineer who had a ranch 40 miles north of Lloydminster, Sask., and in 1914 they were married.

Donald Cameron took her "to live in the wilds" at a time when Evelyn's culinary abilities were undeveloped.

"I didn't know how to farm. I didn't know how to cook, except jellies and custards like we made in the hospitals. All I knew was how to analyse stones."

But with the help of government pamphlets, she learned all about animals, how to make butter and everything else she needed to know about being a pioneer woman.

All this and a linguist too?

Of course. It is not unusual for one who was raised in Sweden and Norway. She also speaks Danish, English, French and German. It's all part of her experience and the philosophy that says you're never too old to learn.

Cities Depend Upon Rice-carriers In India

BOMBAY (CP) — Margaret Santosham, a 50-year-old widow with six children, is one of thousands of Bombay slum residents for whom India's food shortage provedes a source of income.

Mrs. Santosham and her three older children earn 100 rupees (about $13) a day, a substantial amount for a poor family, by making a number of trips to Karjat, 60 miles away, to bring rice into the city.

The Bombay city government recently relaxed its 10-year ban on bringing rice into the metropolis because of an acute shortage. Individuals are permitted to bring in up to 20 pounds to supplement the meagre rations available to them at government shops.

The result has been a bonanza for unemployed and poor families, who travel by train to paddy markets at Karjat and other outlying towns to augment the city's rice supply.

A senior official of the government-owned railways said no effort is made to collect the fares.

"Bombay would starve without these rice-carriers," he explained. "If they are put out of business, we will all have to turn to the black market."

In Calcutta, India's largest city with a population of nearly eight million, the ban against bringing in rice remains in force and smuggling is prevalent. There have been reports of clashes between the police and rice smugglers.

The federal ministry of railways has complained to Calcutta authorities that the smugglers place a heavy strain on the city's suburban rail system. A spot check showed that one of every six passengers in a crowded coach on one train was a rice smuggler.

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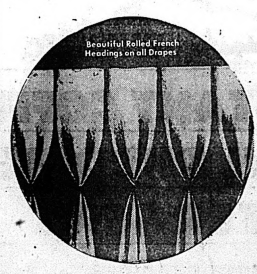

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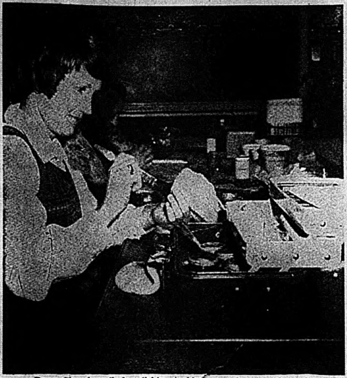
Dawn Chambers finds a fishing tackle box useful to hold supplies.

Virginia White making a pendant.

Cathy Hallick, right, instructs Diane Genereaux in some of the finer points of glazing.

People and Events

NEW SHOW

The Corby Public Library will present an exhibit of painting and wallhanging from March 3 through 15 in the upper gallery.

The display will feature paintings by Craig, an Ontario artist working with acrylics in a 'high realism' style, with scenes and still life of the Quinte area as subject matter. The two-person show will co-feature wallhanging by Diana, various wools woven, tied, and crocheted in an unusual manner.

Craig and Diana have spent the last three years presenting their work in over 140 exhibitions and gathering research material in most centers of Southern Ontario.Both artists are members of the Quinte Arts Council and the Belleville Art Association

Paintings by Craig have received awards at the Canadian National Exhibition a Bronze Medal at Torex — '73, an Honorarium from the Borough of North York, and the Bronze Award at the Grimsby Festival in 1974. Of exceptional recognition is the top award for painting at the Huronia Festival of the Arts in 1973,, and the City of Barrie Award in 1974, presented by the Mayor of that city to the artist with the best over-all display in all categories at the Huronia Festival.

The exhibition will open to the public at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 3 and will continue to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 15.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Conservation is not the same as preservation.

This was stressed by Keith Lathem of Chrysler and Lathem, Resource Planners, who are now doing a survey of the Quinte area.

Addressing an open meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District, Mr. Lathem traced the development of conservation in Ontario from its beginings at a conference in Guelph in 1941. Study of the Ganaraska watershed was a pilot project. Now there are 39 Conservation Authorities in the province, he said.

The Moira River Conservation Authority survey was completed in 1950, and some of its recommendations are still to be implemented. Ice at the mouth of the river can present problems under certain conditions, for example, he said.

Waterfront access is one of the most recent subjects to be considered by conservation authorities. The current Bay of Quinte is the fifth in the province.

The environmental concerns in the Quinte area include commercial fishing water replacement, water quality, sport fishin.g and fish migration. The views of the public will be sought on such subjects as the numbers and types of parks the future of the marshes, and needs for access to the waterfront.

Mr. Lathem was introduced by Ola Jones and thanked by Marian Fisher.

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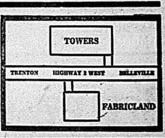

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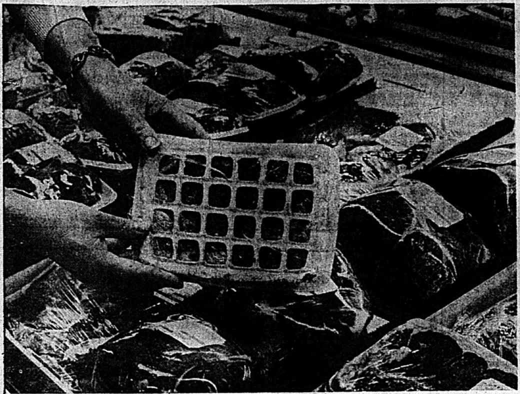

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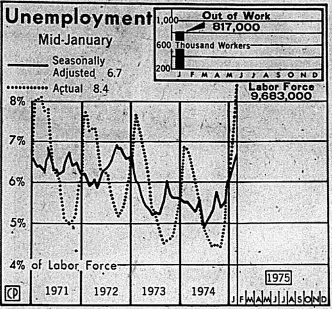

Unemployment Up Again

Unemployment rose to 6.7 per cent in January from six percent in December, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. The national unemployment rate has gone up in each of the last three months, rising from 5.3 per cent in October. The figures are adjusted to discount for seasonal factors. The actual number of persons estimated to be out of work in January was 817,000 or 8.4 per cent of the 9,683,000 labor force. (CP Newsmap)

European Lands Seek Alternatives to Oil

LONDON (CP) — As Western states begin laying the groundwork for a world conference on oil supplies and prices, European countries already seem firmly embarked on a hurried quest for alternative sources of energy.

In some cases, such as Britain, the main race is towards the development of indigenous oil resources but in nearly every instance there is a concentrated attempt to expand non-petroleum energy forms as well.

The exception appears to be Italy, but even there hesitant steps are being taken to explore the extent of the country's own oil deposits, thought to be non-existent until recent finds were made in the Po Valley region.

There is no clear pattern to energy policies in Western Europe but the motivation of all countries involved is the same—to reduce dependence on imported oil as quickly and with as little economic disturbance as possible.

The outcome seems certain to have profound implications for all other oil-importing countries which have been hit by the dramatic quadrupling of petroleum prices.

In Britain, top priority is being given to North Sea oil development with the aim of becoming self-sufficient soon after 1980. At the same time, a number of new British-designed nuclear power reactors have been given the go-ahead with some components to be supplied from the Candu reactor system in Canada.

In France, where there are no oil reserves and no prospect of finding any, an extensive nuclear power program has been instituted by the government, using American-designed reactors.

West Germany has decided on a mix of energy sourceh, using its own coal reserves, a declining amount of imported oil and more nuclear reactors.

Italy has a nuclear pogram but its implementation is being delayed while the Po Valley oil reserves are examined more closely.

The need for new energy sources is acute in Europe where electricity consumption at peak periods now is dangerously close to capacity. In Italy there have been substantial electrical breakdowns already and most other countries on the Continent believe they will face the same problem within two years unless their energy output from non-oil sources can be built up quickly

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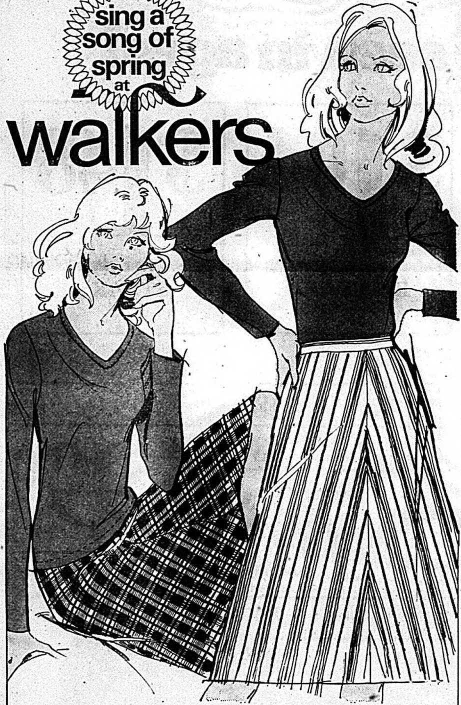

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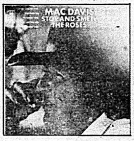

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Space Traveller's Brain Misses Gravity Signals

TORONTO (CP) — The brain does not immediately regain its ability to detect gravity signals when a person returns to earth from space, says a Montreal physiologist.

Dr. Geoffrey Melvill Jones, director of aviation medical research at McGill University, proposes the hypothesis to explain why Skylab astronauts who spent 84 days in an orbiting space laboratory had disorientation difficulties.

Dr. Melvill Jones is the only Canadian on a special panel formed by the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration to assess the results of the Skylab life sciences experiments.

In an interview, Dr. Melvill Jones said when a person comes back from space his brain and motion-sensing system appear to ignore signals from gravity for a short period.

The brain apparently loses the ability to sense gravity signals while in space. Back on earth, it takes two weeks or more to relearn fully the technique of taking these signals into account.

Dr. Melvill Jones said that on earth the brain can anticipate with great accuracy how to make the movement it wants to make. It also guesses how that movement will feel after it has been made.

Gravity influences both these things and the brain is able to take this factor into its calculations, but in space the influence of gravity disappears.

The astronauts experienced difficulty controlling their balance and movements as soon a they got back to earth.

They also were unable to turn corners properly, miscalculated the height of obstructions in their path and found their feet going in unexpected directions.

While in space the astronauts learned to orient themselves and moved around with the aid of visual cues.

Dr. Melvill Jones described as a "strange phenomenon" the astronauts' loss of sense of direction when lights were turned off.

One astronaut reported that when he awoke in the dark he could not tell where to turn on the light. This condition did not improve after 84 days.

Dr. Melvill Jones said that although there are substantial changes in body functions in space, many of these phenomena prove harmless.

Dr. Melvill Jones said none of the measured changes so far seen in missions up to 84 days has proved irreversible after return to earth.

Times Change

ELADOVE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Once the main attraction of a resort used to be the quantity of food offered to guests. Some provided as many as five generous meals a day on a board-and-lodging basis. Times change, however. Tourist settlement Gorjak on the banks of the Danube now offers facilities in which one or two pounds daily may be lost under the supervision of doctors.

Legless Insect

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli scientists have discovered a legless insect in the Sinai Desert. Prof. Uro Gerson, one of the scientists said the bug looked like a black button, is one-third inch long and covered with a hard shell. He said it is hatched with legs but loses them in adult life.

American-style Food Popular in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuter) — More and more Chinese youngsters here are putting down their chopsticks and grabbing a hamburger to save time in the hustle and bustle of this British colony.

The popularity of the American-style fast food has grown so quickly that many local businessmen are plunging into the take-away food trade.

A disgruntled Chinese noodle-shop proprietor in the crowded Causeway Bay district said hamburger and hot-dog shops are getting so prosperous they are affecting his business.

The urban services department approved a total of 60 applications for licences for hamburger and hot-dog businesses in 1974.

"There are 36 additional fast food shop applications which are yet to be approved," a department spokesman said.

"Many restaurant operators are applying to us to endorse their licences so that they too can operate fast-food counters."

The reason behind this is twofold. Young people are becoming westernized in their eating habits and going for cheaper, time-saving meals. Secondly, shops like these mean lower overheads for the owner.

Among those cashing in on the hamburger craze here is the American McDonald's chain of restaurants.

The McDonald's restaurant here is a joint venture of the parent company, a local combine and a Chinese businessman, Daniel Ng.

Ng, an engineer by profession who has spent seven years in the United States, said the group has pooled $1 million to finance the project.

An assistant manager of the new restaurant, Jimmy Chu, said that judging from the number of hamburgers sold on the first day of business, they had proved popular among students and office workers.

A big Cantonese-restaurant owner complained that business is bad because of the economic recession.

"Before, this place used to be packed and people had to be turned away. It's different now. We just cannot compete with the quick-food shops and if we cut prices we'll lose out."

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROPERTY STANDARDS BY-LAW

A Draft By-law has been prepared to provide minimum standards for the maintenance of properties in the City of Belleville.

Copies of the Draft By-law have been lodged with the two Public Libraries and the Chamber of Commerce for inspection by the Public. The By-law may also be inspected at the City Clerk's Office, during regular office hours.

The Public are invited to submit any comments they may have concerning the provisions of the By-law to the City Clerk's Office on or before February 28th, 1975.

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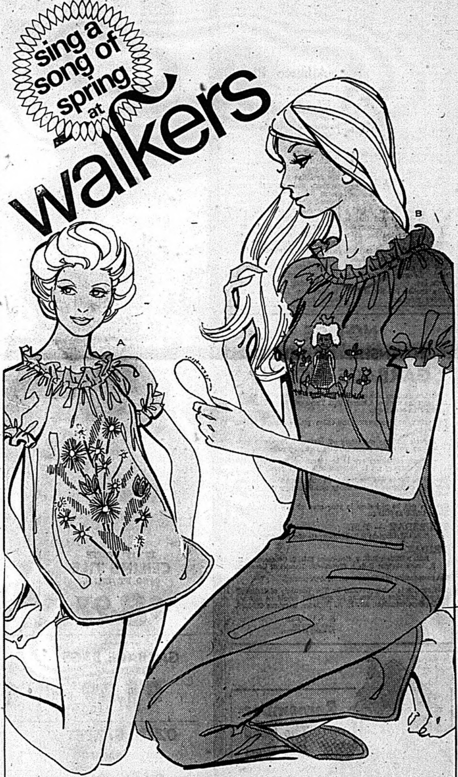

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Woman Trains On Tanker

HALIFAX (CP) — Map reading, navigation exercises and deck duties are a normal day's routine for Janice Nichols, 20, a Toronto native taking an officer's training program aboard the Imperial St. Lawrence.

Miss Nichols, the only woman on the oil tanker, says the 45-man crew does not seem to mind having a female on board. She is treated like "another guy."

She is enrolled in a three-year program offered by Georgian Bay College in Owen Sound, Ont., which requires students to spend 18 months at sea and 18 months in the classroom.

After completion of the course, she will be rated as a second mate and will receive a foreign-going ticket which will qualify her to work aboard any Commonwealth ship in the world.

She works eight hours a day, four in the morning on the bridge and four in the afternoon on the deck, under the supervision of the ship's master and deck officer.

Georgian Bay College designs a program for Miss Nichols to follow and the work she does is recorded in a log book and checked by the captain. The log book is used as part of the college's assessment of her ability.

Cecil Ritchie, captain of the St. Lawrence, said Miss Nichols is the first female on any of the Imperial ships and that she is as determined and interested as any of the men enrolled in the program.

One of four trainees on board, she has been at sea for seven months and does not miss land life at all.

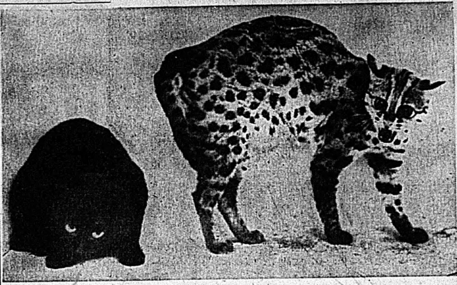
She says travelling to different countries is the best possible way to get an education.

"Before I joined this program I had never been outside of Canada."

Her father came from a family of sailors and that is what probably encouraged her to turn to the sea as a way of life.

She left high school to work as a cook on the Great Lakes ships but quit because of ill-feeling the men displayed towards her.

She applied for the officer-training program.



Strange Cat

Misty, a cross-breed between a domestic cat and a leopard, gets her fur up during a picture session with her mother (left). Misty's owner, T. Harrison Van Ard of San Bernardino, Calif., said he has spent the past 15 years developing a cross breed which would combine the rugged, spotted appearance of a leopard with the gentleness of a housecat.

Alberta Plans Plant Centre

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government is setting up a plant breeding and crop adaptation centre in the Lacombe area in the central part of the province.

Agriculture Minister Dr. Hugh Horner said the centre will provide research and service facilities for plant breeding, variety and cultural management trials for field crops, rapeseed and forage industries.

The minister said the facility will be developed in the next two or three years to accommodate the department's plant-breeding programs and university and federally-funded projects.

"We hope also to encourage the development of private plant-breeding programs by making the facilities available on a service basis."

Britain's Car Sales Set Record

LONDON (CP) — Although economic difficulties cut the world car market by more than 15 per cent last year, Britain's motor exports earned a record £1,871 million ($4,303 billion).

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trades (SMMT) said earnings overseas in 1974 were 19 per cent up on the previous year. Against the industry's performance, motor imports into Britain rose only three per cent to £812 million, which means the country's exports exceeded imports by more than 11 billion.

Of last year's British motor exports, cars accounted for £418 million and commercial vehicles topped £250 million for the first time, with the rest being made up of components, parts and accessories (£856 million), and tractors, heavy off-road vehicles, containers and industrial engines (£348 million).

The SMMT said the biggest growth area continues to be the export of components, parts and accessories.

The high rate of British vehicle sales to other countries is continuing this year with several big orders. Leyland has won major contracts to supply buses to Venezuela and trucks to Iran; Ford is providing an initial batch of 100 transit buses for the French police and in the first three weeks of this year orders worth nearly £6 million have been placed for industrial diesel engines built by Rolls-Royce Motors.

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF HILLIER
GARBAGE PICK-UP

A kitchen garbage pick-up service for Hillier Township ONLY, will start the week of 2 March 1975. There will be ONE pick-up in your area each week.

For safety and economical collection please adhere to the following:

Durable garbage containers not to exceed 50 pounds each and no more than seven containers at each collection.

Garbage containers are to be placed on the side of the public roadway not to interfere with traffic regulations.

The Hillier Dump will continue to operate from 9:00 a.m. unil 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesday and Saturdays until further notice.

Garbage will be picked-up in your area of The Township of Hillier ONLY as follows:

THURSDAY — P.M.
R.R. 1 Wellington; R.R. 1 Hillier; Hamlet of Hillier.

FRIDAY
R.R. 2 Hillier; R.R. 3, Consecon; R.R. 2, Consecon; R.R. 2, Ameliasburgh; R.R. 1, Bloomfield; Hamlet of Consecon.

The co-operation of citizens is earnestly requested.

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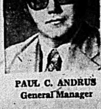

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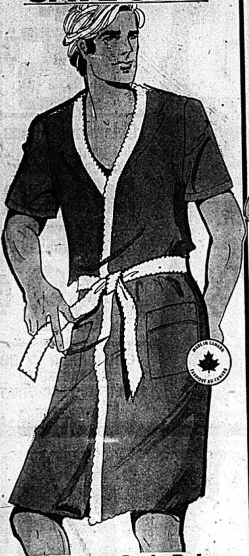

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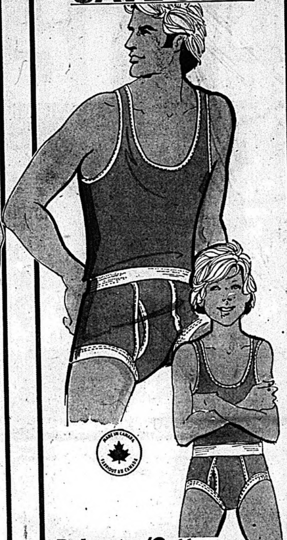

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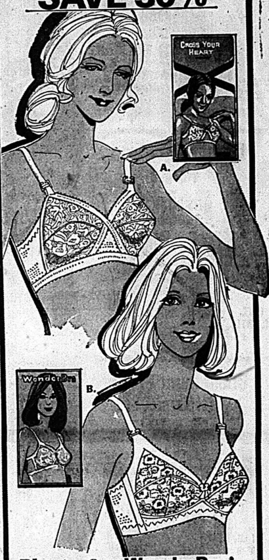

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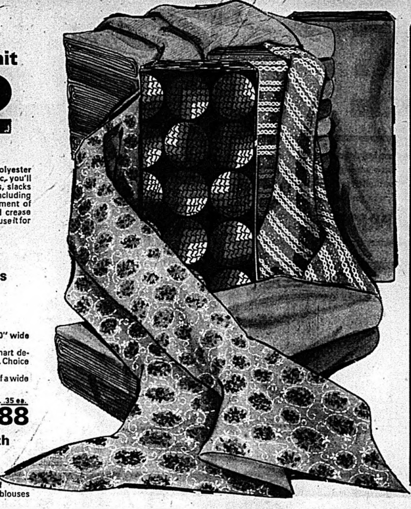

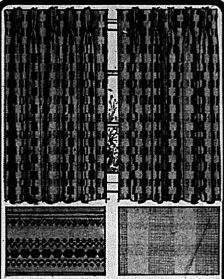

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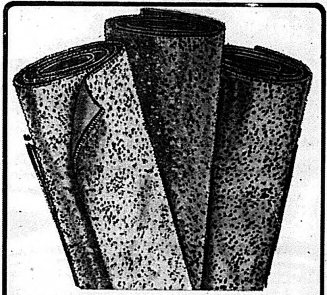

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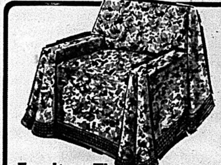

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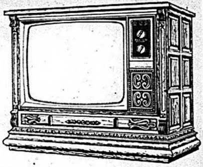

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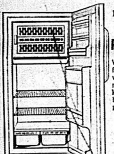

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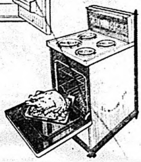

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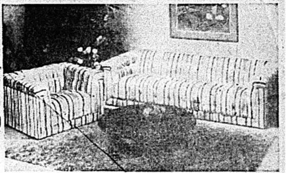

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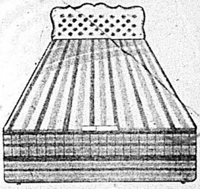

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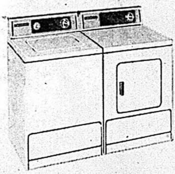

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Driver in Hospital

The driver of this vehicle, Dennis Blight of Frankford is in fair condition in hospital today with internal injuries after being in collison wth a dump truck hauling gravel driven by Floyd Vanvolkenberg. The accident occurred about 1 p.m. Tuesday on Wallbridge Road north of Highway 401. The Quinte Rescue Squad worked to free Mr. Blight trapped in his car for five or ten minutes. The truck flipped over on its side. Photo taken by Larry Greatrix.

1976 Target Date

Belleville Plaza to Be Enclosed

The Belleville Plaza on Dundas St. will be completely enclosed and formed into a shopping mall within 18 months, says Stan Albert of S and A Investments.

The plaza was purchased several months ago by a consortium of five Belleville businessmen. Re-development of the plaza began in December with the first stage of mall expansion expected to be complete by March 15. A mini-mall and medical centre are included in this stage.

Total cost of the project is expected to exceed $1.5 million.

Mr. Albert said the days of shopping plazas are gone and that "enclosed shopping areas are a necessity during Canadian winters".

According to a plaza release, the present 30-store centre will be enlarged to 50 stores and will include a day nursery for shopping mothers.

Mr. Albert said a number of new tenants have been secured for the expanded mall with emphasis on providing a "good mix" for shoppers.

"We are trying to keep a local flavor to the mall rather than securing large chain stores," he said. The mall will be made available for community activities.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1975

County Educators Study Need For Community Reading Centre

An ad hoc committee of county educators led by Moira Secondary School principal Ernie Shipton began investigation of a Belleville Reading Centre Tuesday.

At a meeting of county board teachers, social workers and community leaders, reading ability — or the lack of it — was diagnosed a major problem and underlying cause of under-achievers.

The committee — formed to determine what alternatives are available from the traditional school system — talked at length of the life-long problems of the student who cannot read properly and were unanimous in their concern for a reading program.

One committee member recounted having to read a letter of expulsion to a student because the high school student couldn't read it himself.

"There is definitely a strong interest in the group for the cultivation of reading skills," said Lyle Sutherland, chairman of the meeting and educational assistant with the board.

Mr. Shipton and his committee will begin an inventory of what facilities are available in the community for the formation of such a centre.

So much importance was attached to reading skills, that the next meeting of the committee will be set aside to discuss exclusively Mr. Shipton's findings and what steps can then be taken.

Committee members were interested that something tangible come from the group to illustrate the action-oriented path of the committee.

Realtor Stresses Growing Need For Proper Salesmen Education

The real estate industry has been reaching within to upgrade itself due to the responsibility it feels towards the public.

Jim Richardson, director of education for the Ontario Real Estate Association, told Belleville Kiwanians Tuesday the business recognizes it has a "tremendous responsibility" to bring together "the finest land with the finest people."

Real estate brokers realize "the city is the people," he said. And their concern is "to bring people and houses together," he added.

Mr. Richardson described the extensive programs in existence for real estate personnel.

Persons entering the business "must attend some 500 hours of lectures" plus complete over 500 hours in assignments "usually while making a living," he noted.

There are programs available at the province's 22 community colleges, including Loyalist, and for those who wish to further themselves, the association works with 10 universities including Queen's in Kingston, he said.

In addition, many real estate instructors hold courses for potential homeowners. "They go to school to learn how to buy a house," commented Mr. Richardson.

"The ultimate beneficiaries (of the programs) are the buying and selling public and the community they (brokers) serve," he remarked.

Mr. Richardson said there is a "constant tug of war" between real estate brokers and lawyers who both claim they are better in "writing up a purchase of sale."

A resident of Willowdale, Mr. Richardson is a member of both the Real Estate Institute of Canada and the Canadian Real Estate Association. He also serves on advisory committees of many community colleges.

He was formerly employed with the provincial department of insurance.

Music Festival Winners

Following are some of the results of the first day of competition in the Rotary Music Festival held Tuesday and listed in order of placement.

Girls' Solo, Eight years and under: Kristin Reynolds, Carol Ann Northey

Girls' Solo, 10 years and under: Leslie McKay, Cheryl Ann Redner, Mary Millaken

Grades 1,2,3 Combined Choir, Unison: Cannifton-Corbyville Public School, Bayview Public School, Prince of Wales Public School.

Grade 8 Choir, S.S.A.: Queen Elizabeth Public School

Grade 5 Choir, S.A.: Holy Rosary School, Sir Winston Churchill, Kente Public School.

Boys' Solo, 10 years and under: David Wilson.

Grades 5 and 6 Choir, S.A.: Queen Victoria, Sir Winston Churchill, Parkdale School.

Grade 2 Choir, Unison (unaccompanied): St. Joseph's School, Parkdale, St. Michael's School and Holy Name of Mary (tie).

Girls' Solo, 18 years and under: Janet Loynes, Martha Bishop, Susan Walsh.

Cello Solo, 18 years and under: Michael Streif.

Duet Remale, open: Wellington Public School (Judy Clark— Tami Hynde); Laurie Snarr — Mary Lou Elmhirst.

Barbershop Chorus, Female: Sweet Adlines.

Girls' Solo, 20 years and under: Susan Walsh, Nancy Thorne, Jane Burris.

Cello Solo, Open: Michael Streif.

Church Choir, S.A.T.B. (Sacred) over 20 members: Christian Reformed Church

Folk Song Solo, open: Catherine Redden, Lyn Woodhouse.

Barbershop Chorus, Male: Trentones Barbershop Chorus.

Spanish Guitar Solo, female, open (any language): Louise Beninger, Leigh Cummings.

Concert Song Solo, female open (any language): Catherine Redden, Lyn Woodhouse.

Quartet, barbershop, male: The Quiknte Chordsmen.

Oratorio Solo, female, open: Catherine Redden.

Accordion Free Bass, 11 years and under: Bruce Wright.

Accordion Free Bass, 18 years and under: Carl Huffman, Louise Beninger, Oscar Nespoli.

Accordion Duet, 12 years and under: Bruce Wright - Faith Cummings.

Accordion Duet, 15 years and under: Nancy Post - Carl Huffman.

accordion Duet, 18 years and under: LeeAnne Prentice - Carl Huffman.

One Dead, Two Injured In Crash

KALADAR — David George Tarsy, 33, Burlington, was killed instantly in a head-on collision on Highway 7, a quarter-mile west of here.

Police said the stretch of road is straight, but ground conditions were slippery.

Mr. Tarsy's car was wrecked when it collided with a station wagon with two occupants, one of them John Cox, 47, of 377 West Dundas St., Belleville, who suffered a broken jaw and other injuries.

Mrs. May Ruttan, also of Belleville sustained leg injuries, police said.

Oronhyatekha Impressed King of England

PICTON — The Quinte area is rich is history and folklore much of it involving the role played by the Mohwak Indians who have contributed so much to that history. At the February meeting of the Prince Edward Historical Society the life of native Mohawk of the Tyendinaga Reserve, the man born as Peter Martin but known by his Indian name Oronhyatekha, was told by Melville Hill.

In 1860, Oronhyatekha gave a luncheon address in Toronto attended by the Prince of Wales who later became King Edward VII. The Prince was so impressed by the Indian's oratory and manner that he invited him to visit England.

Oronhyatekha accepted and in 1864 attended Oxford University at the expense of the British government. Upon returning the Mohawk practised medicine at Napanee.

A Co-operative Effort

This June, about 200 Bellevillians will fly to Lahr, Germany in commemoration of the twinning of Belleville and Lahr. Air Canada executive Bill Hind here signs contracts with three city travel agents Anthony Warren of Davison and Davison Travel, John Rawson of Rawson Travel Service Ltd. and Irene Drew of Roluf's Travel. This is the first time the trio combined efforts for a single trip.

Transport Jackknifes

The driver of a tractor-trailer was unhurt after his vehicle jackknifed on Highway 401 Tuesday about a mile west of Mitchell's Rd., four miles east of the city.

Provincial police today said Stanley Butler, 44, of Cambridge was driving a truck for Hostess Food Products in snowy conditions making for poor visibility. The vehicle was also from Cambridge.

Mr. Butler was travelling west on Highway 401 about 8 a.m. Tuesday when the mishap occurred.

Morton, Tripp Join Board

FRANKFORD — William Morton of Stirling and Paul Tripp of Trenton have been appointed to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority as representatives of the provincial government, it was announced here Tuesday.

The two men will each serve a three-year term with the authority.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8:36 a.m. — International Hardware, Coleman St. chimney fire, little damage.

One Brother Jailed, Four Others Fined

Five brothers found guilty by a jury Feb. 25 on charges relating to an incident last summer involving a street fight in the city's Hillcrest are in whcih a policeman was struck by a wrench were sentenced in county court Tuesday.

Larry Lucas, 25, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Russell Honey, such time to be served intermittently after being found guilty of assault causing bodily harm, with intent to wound. He was also fined $200 or 10 days in jail on each of two charges of possession of a dangerous weapon and common assault.

The other four Lucas brothers, Leonard, 37, Claude, 36, Gordon, 33, and Eric, 22 were each fined $200; Claude, Gordon and Eric for common assault and Leonard for possession of a dangerous weapon. All five had pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The charges stemmed from an Aug. 17 incident in the city's west end in which a street brawl ensued involving the five brothers and a number of city police officers.

Constable Gerry Bull was knocked unconscious by a pipe wrench while two other police officers, Ken Gutoskie and Paul Smith were treated at hospital with minor injuries following the ruckus.

The five were found guilty of the charges by a jury on Feb. 5 following a five-day trial in county court. The five were represented at that time by lawyer Malcolm Robb. Mrs. Sidney Murray represented them in court when they appeared for sentencing Tuesday.

Crown attorney in the case was Kenneth Stubbington of Cobourg. The trial began on Jan. 30 before a 12-man jury of seven men and five women.

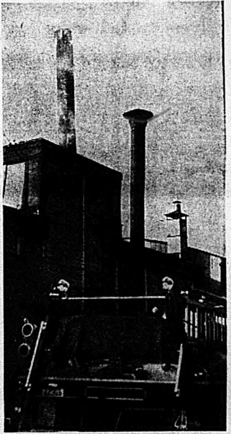
In Tuesday's proceedings, Mrs. Murray called to the stand seven character witnesses including the father of the brothers, the owner of Hillcrest Auto Wreckers on Centre Rd. where some of the brothers are employed.

Legion to Explore Quinte Lifestyles

Belleville Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion will be host March 9 for a dinner meeting to explore ways in which the Canadian way of life can be improved.

In a Canada-wide fact-finding series of such meetings, the Legion hopes to pinpoint what is wrong and develop recommendations on what can be done to improve the situation.

Harold Vaughan of Belleville, chairman of the District F committee, said 150-200 persons representing all walks of life will be invited to the Belleville dinner. Further dinners in District F, which stretches from Ajax to Deseronto and Port Hope to Whitney, are scheduled for Peterborough and Oshawa.



Stack Attack

Belleville firefighters answered an 8:36 a.m. alarm today to fight a fire in a smokestack at International Hardware Co. of Canada Ltd. on Coleman Street. Firemen had the blaze extinguished in about a half hour. Damage was minimal.

Newsmakers

Bridge Song

Capt. Bob Slous of the Salvation Army who doubles as song leader during Kiwanis Club of Belleville meetings had a unique method for celebrating both George Washington's Birthday in the United States and a visit by John Rhodes, provincial minister of transportation and communications, this week. Noting Mr. Rhodes would speak on the Bay of Quinte bridge issue, he led Kiwanians in a variation of George Washington's Bridge.

Officers Picked

Top officers of the Order of Alhambra, Islam Caravan 109, have been elected and installed for 1975. They are Joe Ganereaux, grand commander; W. Lynch, vice-grand commander and G. McEvoy, grand scribe. Early Photos

Status Studied

The appointment of Lana Robinson as liaison person between Loyalist College and the provincial study on the status of women in post-secondary education was confirmed Dec. 31 to Norman Sisco of the Council of Regents by the Loyalist board of governors. The college currently has a committee investigating the status of women at Loyalist. All 22 community colleges in Ontario are involved in the provincial study.

Directors Named

Miriam Bishop, current chairman of the Central Volunteer Bureau, was re-elected at the group's annual meeting. Other officers are Phyllis Hayman, vice-chairman; Reginald Frauts, treasurer; Kay Manderville, past chairman. Directors are Pauline Bishop, Selma Bochnek, Julianna Corrigan, William Groten, Ray Kaufmann, Heather Lusk, Dorothy MacKinnon, Robert McKnight, Maurice Stotesbury, Lorne Williams, Douglas Sword and Don De Leski, the only new appointment. Executive Director of the bureau is Ruth Burrows.

Teachers Agree:

Problem Students Need Alternatives

By COLIN BRUCE

Staff Reporter

A group of Hastings County educators and resource people have recognized there is more than one way to teach a child and since September have been investigating "teaching alternatives."

The ad hoc group met in the board of education offices Tuesday night to discuss for the first time, 10 specific alternatives to the conventional teaching atmosphere.

Lyle Sutherland, an education assistant with the county board of education and chairman of Tuesday's meeting, said the need for alternatives was brought home during special meetings last year where a judge told area educators, too few alternatives exist when a child shows up in his court.

"He's got three alternatives: Foster home, training school or ordering the kid back into a school he hates," said Mr. Sutherland.

Though the group has been meeting since last September, the concepts of teaching alternatives were clarified last week by Boston educator, Dr. Robert Chin, who spoke as a resource person to the group at a special seminar Thursday.

While the methods vary to a wide degree, the underlying theme of proposals is the need to meet a student on terms he can cope with. Details of most of the proposals were not discussed.

One of the concepts — kept confidential until board approval has been received — has been in its formative stages for some six months — developing independently from the group work. The scheme involved taking students with problems out of the classroom environment and using teachers of the same age as the student.

A spokesman for the program said, "we're turning kids off with band-aid programs."

The spokesman for the project said a report will soon be filed with the board of education for its approval.

Resource people from several community services and educational institutions have stated they would be interested in working on the scheme and that it could be implemented as early as next September, the spokesman said.

Chuck Chapman, psychology worker with the Trenton Family and Children's Centre, said "there's a certain number of these students who are so reachable — we just have to reach out."

While the committee scheme is still in its adolescence, work now is beginning to bring into one volume all the input of the committee members.

Mr. Sutherland in a synopsis of the session said, "we're planting seeds that might grow into differant areas. What might be good for one teacher may not be good for another."

It was decided Tuesday that each of the 10 sub-committees would continue working on specific proposals and that a regular meetings the entire committee would brain storm to come up with solutions to problems.

Commenting on the alternatives, Susan Bernstein, a social worker with the mental health clinic, said, "there isn't one alternative that's right for all kids."

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Farewell to A Mac

It's almost 20 years ago that those great Belleville McFarland Senior A hockey clubs were being assembled.

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Some of the talent for those teams came from many parts of the country. Several of the stars of the McFarland squads remained with us . . . made their homes here . . . contributed to the community . . . became valued citizens.

If their names were household words in the 1950s when hockey fever gripped the city and the area, that familiarity slipped only a very slight degree after the glory days were over and the Macs meshed into the swing of things in Belleville.

Many of the "newcomers" have served in so many ways . . . coaching . . . offering worthwhile advice . . . and some continuing to play the game they love.

McFarland defenceman Fiori Goegan remained active in the game, until he died.

His death, Monday, following a Gas House Hockey League game between his Stanley Structures team and Constellation Carpets, shocked the sports community and at the same time, the city as a whole.

Fiori was one of those who came here to play hockey and stayed to become a solid member of the community.

Yes, his name and all the others were household words here, 15 or so years ago.

And it is obvious from the shock his untimely death created in the area, the guy was still very much remembered for past exploits as a McFarland and, more recently, for his efforts on the sports scene, whether with his Stanley Structures team or in other endeavors.

If his passing is felt more in some circles (some of his mates from those McFarland days found it impossible to even think of sleep, Monday night), the members of the Stanley Structures team (formerly Mead-Johnson) have an affinity today in grief.

One of Fiori's final gestures as a hockey player speaks for the man.

"When the opposition scored on his club, Monday, Fiori apologized to his goaltender.

Giving the goalie a slap on the rear with his hockey stick, Goegan said: "Sorry, I guess I didn't cover him (the goal scorer) close enough."

The Intelligencer joins all sports fans in offering condolences to Fiori's family.

Karen Nokes Sparks Flyers to 3-1 Win

TRENTON (Special) — Great goalkeeping by Trenton Flyers' Karen Nokes enabled her team to even its Quinte Ladies' Hockey League playoff series with Belleville Barriages here, Tuesday night. Final score was 3-1.

Karen surrendered only one goal to the Belleville sharpshooters. That one came in the first period off the stick of Sue Morton who combined with Cindy Hannah.

Barriages made that lead stand up until the third period when the home side broke loose for three goals to wrap it up and square the series at 1-1.

Linda Henderson, Marcia Graham and Betty Farmer were the scorers for Flyers who will be in Belleville, Sunday, for the third game in the set.

Sunday's game is scheduled for 12:15 at Dick Ellis Rink.

House League Roundup

First Place Dixie Lee Wins

Dave Bunnett recorded his third shutout of the season for Warren Whitley in Belleville Minor Hockey Association play, Saturday, as his club blanked Manpower 3-0 in the novice division.

In other games, first place Dixie Lee topped Uniroyal 6-3 as Brian Clarey fired three goals; Tony Nelson had all three goals in defeat as his Credit Union team fell 4-3 to Stephen Licence, and Beaver Lumber got two goals from Barry Smith on the way to a 4-2 win over Local 100.

At the atom minor level, Jim Thompson clicked for three goals to lead Cherney's Furniture past Maher Shoes 5-2; Allen Bunnett fired four in Wm. Belch and Sons' 9-0 defeat of Quinte Rentals as David Weatheral supplied the shutout goal keeping, and Kevin Dever's two goals paced Belleville Yardmen past A and D Esso 3-2.

There was a pair of squeakers in the atom major section. Belleville Firefighters nosed out Clayton's TV 4-3 while Dairy Queen got two goals from Wayne Peters in a 3-2 decision over Fry Ford.

In the other games, Trevor Powell scored four times and Pat Sagriff added a pair in Red Barn's 6-1 defeat of Quinte Home Builders; Bobby Kanary scored three and Kevin Rafferty two as Eastern Business Equipment topped Hawkins Chips 7-1 and Bowes and Cocks got two goals by Donald Reeve in a 6-1 win over Ellis Printing.

Timmy Marshall was a three-goal shooter in King Penguins' 4-2 defeat of Y's Men's Club in peewee minor play. Police Association topped Cole's Jewellers 3-1; Bellewood Lumber doubled the score on Signs Unlimited 8-4; Canadian Legion blanked Bob's Body Shop 7-0 and Reid's Plumbing nipped Dairy Queen 2-1.

In peewee major action, Trumpour and Sons slipped past Ideal Venders 3-2; Motorland Chrysler stopped Elliott Motors 6-2; Todd Boomhower had three goals in Kings' 8-2 victory over Belleville Truck Centre; Scott Ricketts fired four as Circle TV whipped Duby's 7-1, and Richard Ellis took Belleville Conductors 3-1.

Moving to the bantam division, minor section play saw Steve Gilbey connect for three goals in Ed's Esso's 9-1 win over Belleville Broadloom; McInroy-Maines shaded Brooks and Son 3-2; Lou Williams knocked off Blake Kerr Imperials 5-2; Red Shark nipped Y's Men 3-2 and Kiwanis Club shut out Canadian Legion 6-0 with Lynch posting the shutout.

In bantam major games, Peter Manderville scored twice to lead Avis Rent-A-Car over Allied Chemicals 5-4; Scott Hubbs had a pair as Belle Celaners stopped J. F. Nelles Real Estate 4-2 while Randy Donovan and Randy Pane each hit for three in Belleville Toyota's 7-2 win over Sidney Inn.

Steven Graham was the big shooter in the midget division. He scored three times to spark Stirling Sheet Metal to a narrow 5-4 win over Belleville Yardmen who got a pair from Brian Dunlop.

Juby Electric beat Red Shark 3-1; Tom Coulson scored twice for Uptown Billiards in a 5-3 defeat of Canadian Legion; Mike Kirby had two for SACO who topped Sun Luck Gardens 5-3; Glen Trendell scored two for Demark Construction in a 4-4 tie with Ross Royals and Tim Horton Donuts subdued ANAF Dukes 8-0.

Don Thompson supplied shutout goaltending and Rodney Mallory potted two goals as Arthur Sills blanked Warwick and Weeks 5-0 in juvenile action. Harvey's Drive-In and Sir James Whitney School played to a 1-1 tie and Randy Kruzer's open-net goal sewed up a 2-0 Lou Williams win over Belleville Plaza. Paul Colotelo recorded the shutout.

PEEWEE MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
King Penguins	15	1	1	31
Y's Men's Club	10	4	3	23
Canadian Legion	10	5	2	22
Signs Unlimited	8	6	3	19
Bob's Body Shop	6	9	2	14
Bellewood Lumber	6	9	2	14
Police Association	6	9	2	14
Dairy Queen	6	10	1	13
Coles Jewellers	5	12	0	10
Reid's Plumbing	5	12	0	10

PEEWEE MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Circle TV	13	3	1	27
Ellis Printing	10	4	3	23
Elliott Motors	9	5	3	21
Motorland Chrysler	10	7	0	20
Belleville Truck Cen.	8	6	3	19
TC Construction	6	6	5	17
Belleville Conductors	6	7	4	16
Kings	4	10	3	11
Duby's Texaco	3	12	2	8
Ideal Vendors	3	12	2	8

BANTAM MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Belle Cleaners	15	0	1	31
Belleville Toyota	10	4	3	23
J. F. Nelles Real Est.	8	6	2	18
Avis Rent-A-Car	7	9	0	14
Allied Chemicals	2	11	3	7
Sidney Inn	2	13	1	5

ATOM MINOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wm. Belch and Sons	15	0	2	32
Maher Shoes	12	4	1	25
Cherney's Furniture	9	7	1	19
Belleville Yardmen	5	11	1	11
Quinte Rentals	5	12	0	10
A and D Esso	2	14	1	5

ATOM MAJOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Business	16	0	1	33
Ellis Printing	10	5	2	22
Hawkins Chips	10	7	0	20
Belleville Firefighters	8	6	3	19
Dairy Queen	8	8	1	17
Clayton's TV	7	7	3	17
Bowes and Cocks	5	9	3	13
Fry Ford Sales	4	10	3	11
Quinte Home Bldrs.	5	12	0	10
Red Barn	2	11	4	3

FLOYD ARMSTRONG

DON SMITH

TOM NEILL

SY BOCHNEK

New Executive Elected

Future Looks Good for BMSA

Belleville Minor Sports Association (BMSA) held its annual general meeting and election of officers Tuesday and began work on what should be one of the better years the association has ever seen.

Floyd Armstrong was voted to the position of president, Don Smith became the new vice-president and Sy Bochnek was elected to the position of secretary.

Tom Neill holds an honorary spot on the executive as the association's past-president and Carolyn Moynes (who is appointed to her position, and not elected) remains as treasurer.

"I think we have a very capable executive here," said Armstrong, "and I know we're in for a good year."

Neill, a long time associate of the organization suggested that this was possibly the best executive ever elected to the BMSA.

Neither Armstrong, nor the newly elected members of his executive, would have been able to take their positions if it hadn't been for an amendment to the BMSA constitution. The amendment reads "A serving officer of the BMSA may be an Executive or Board member of any affiliated sport, but must abstain from voting on any matter affecting those sports with which he is affiliated."

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, the constitution disallowed executive members of any sport to hold a position on the BMSA executive. All three of the new minor sports officials are presidents of affiliated associations.

Armstrong is the president of the Archery Club, Smith is the president of the Belleville Minor Softball Association and Bochnek is the president of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association.

In all, prior to last night's election of officers, five constitution amendments were proposed and four were carried after nearly two hours of debate.

The new executive will hold its first executive council meeting at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., Tuesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. All executive minor sports representatives are asked to be on hand.

Intelligencer Sports

Reid Brings Experience To OFL McDonald's Squad

The Belleville McDonalds added a touch of experience to their cause with the recent acquisition of the services of Harold Reid as coach of the new Ontario Fastball League Club. Dale Duvall, one of the owners of the team, had originally taken the task of coaching, but felt it might be better to let an experienced hand run things. Thus, Duvall gave way to Reid. Duvall will be out to nail down a spot in the McDonalds infield.

Another step was taken to build the strongest team possible with the signing of Ted Waite. Waite will join Bob Ethier on the McDonalds mound.

"We were happy to learn that Harold had decided to accept the coaching duties," said McDonalds general manager, Doug Adams, "he'll be good for the team."

HAROLD REID

"The players will respect him," added Adams. "He's a strong believer in discipline and that's what a team like this needs."

Reid, the deputy-chief of the Belleville Police Department, has been a resident of the city all his life. He is well known in sporting circles and particularly recognized for his astute abilities as a softball coach.

"I was betwixt and between when they first approached me," said Reid. "Something like this takes a lot of time in order to do a good job.

"It took me about a week to decide," he added, "but there's a lot of good material in town and I think the outcome will be worth the time involved."

Reid, heading for his 60th birthday this year, has been playing and coaching softball for nearly 45 years. His most recent accomplishments include four championship teams in the Quinte Fastball League (then known as the Commercial Fastball League) and, while coaching the 1970 Ellis Juniors, the junior championship of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association.

The last team he coached was the Quinte Hotel entry in the Commercial Fastball League two years ago.

What Reid has to work with so far this year will be quite familiar to him. Signed players to date Paul Goodfellow, Ted Waite, Bob Ethier, and Dale Duvall. Goodfellow, Waite and Duvall all played under Reid on the 1970 junior championship team.

"There's no question about the talent being in the Belleville area," said Reid. "We just have to put it [illegible]

"We'll be a rookie team amongst a number of [illegible] that have been together for many years, either in the Ontario Fastball League or as Senior A teams in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association," he said.

"We may have troubles, but I don't think there'll be many," he added. "In any event, experience is a good teacher."

Bowling

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Born Losers 3, A and B Precast 0; Belleville Broadloom 2, Paris Furs 1; Asp Enders 2, Geo. Welch Co. 1; Advance Cleaners 2, Grindrod Motors 1; Moonlighters 1, Dairy Queen 2; Motorland Chryslr 2, Mitchell's Foods 1.

R. Swatuk 610, 201, 218, T. Pickard 607, 220, 206, J. Bell 545, 205, A. Watkin 511, 208, E. Michael 516, 203, H. Wilson 525, 210, A. Lennox 548, C. Raycroft 541, G. Niron 520, M. Mofina 539, L. Petrie 535, R. Bechard 537, S. Pfefferle 520, P. Whittle 519, D. Kay 512, F. Podrubesky 511, R. Watt 510, B. Taylor 512.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Generals vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Arts vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Jim's 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Stinson vs Reid's, 8.30 p.m.; Belvedere vs Cornersone, 10 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena; second games of playoffs.

SOCCER CLINIC

MARCH 1 - 2 — Ontario Soccer Association referees' clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at King George Public School.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Northern vs Art's, 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs A and J's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney School.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

Sailing Program For 'Landlubbers'

PICTON — Prince Edward Yacht Club will open a sailing program in June, featuring 12 boats and two qualified instructors.

Dr. Ben Bechard of Picton, a director of PEYC, says the aim of the program is to acquaint as many "landlubbers" as possible with the sport of sailing.

The program has been organized after good response during the past two years in the Ontario yacht school's two-week course.

The summer sailing classes will be open for registrations the last week in May to all interested persons able to swim. A small fee will be charged and participants are expected to buy their own lifejackets.

Bi-weekly sailing programs will begin the latter part of June with classes from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each weekday during the summer.

The instruction provided will offer students an opportunity to develop a standard of proficiency adequate to meet the examinations based on Canadian Yachting Association requirements.

Beginners will take instruction in eight-foot sail prams while more advanced pupils will use a 12-foot chinook.

Each two-week session offers enrollment opportunities for 20 to 30 sailors.

Trent Valley Bantam

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Marmora (D)	16	1	1	33
Bancroft (C)	14	1	4	32
Stirling (DD)	13	1	5	31
Brighton (C)	13	4	3	29
Campbellford (B)	9	7	3	21
Coborne (DD)	9	9	1	19
Wellington (D)	7	10	3	17
Tweed (DD)	6	13	1	13
Warkworth (E)	3	16	0	6
Madoc (D)	3	16	0	6
Frankford (DD)	2	17	1	5

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	G	A	Pts.
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Williams (Co)	41	24	65
M. Hanley (M)	37	26	63
Bush (Br)	31	21	52
Welch (M)	30	20	50
Donaldson (Wa)	28	16	44
Borabeck (Br)	21	23	44
Charbonneau (Ba)	17	27	44
J. Hanley (M)	23	20	43
Knapp (Br)	25	17	42
Woodward (S)	12	27	39
Revoy (S)	19	18	37

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Newcomer Nowak Fits Big, Bad Bruin Image

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hank Nowak didn't take long to fit in with the big, bad Boston Bruins.

Playing in his third game for Boston, he scored one goal and got into two fights Tuesday night while the Bruins were beating Pittsburgh Penguins 6-4 in a National Hockey League game.

"You can't do better than that," said Boston coach Don Cherry, summing up the performance of Nowak, just acquired from Detroit Red Wings.

"He scored the winning goal and had two fights. And he took on a pretty good one in (Bob) Kelly."

In Tuesday's other NHL games, Toronto Maple Leafs clubbed Minnesota North Stars 9-2, New York Islanders shut out St. Louis Blues 3-0 and Chicago Black Hawks whipped Washington Capitals 6-2.

Nowak was playing on a line with NHL scoring leader Phil Esposito.

"I haven't practised with the line yet but I talked to Esposito before the game," he said. "He told me where he'd like me to play and where he plays."

"They've always been the big bad Bruins. I hope I'll be a big bad Bruin."

The Bruins came to life in the third period with goals by Carol Vadnais, Nowak and Andre Savard.

Rookie defenceman Claire Alexander, called up in January from Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central Hockey League, scored three goals to power the Leafs past Minnesota.

Toronto, which outshot the Stars 45-23, got a goal and two two assists each from Errol Thompson, George Ferguson and Lanny McDonald.

The Chicago-Washington game featured a series of third-period fights triggered by a scuffle between Mike Marson of the Capitals and Phil Russell of the Black Hawks.

Marson apparently drew blood from Russell, who has 200 penalty minutes to his credit this season, when a stick caught the Black Hawk in the face.

The other two fights were between Washington's Mike Bloom and Chicago's Darcy Rota, and Capitals' Yvon Labre and Black Hawk Grant Mulvey.

Dale Tallon scored his first two goals of the season for the Hawks.

Goalie Glenn Resch got a rare start for the Islanders and responded by blanking the Blues.

Resch, who last played Feb. 8, praised his defence, then complained about the lack of action at his end of the ice. He faced only 17 shots.

Jude Drouin, Lorne Henning and Ed Westfall backed Resch's sparkling goaltending with second-period goals. Resch recorded his third shutout of the year and beat the Blues for the second time this season.

The victory put the Islanders six points in front of Atlanta Flames for the third-place playoff spot in the Patrick Division.

Tonight's schedule has St. Louis at New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers at Atlanta, Vancouver Canucks at Montreal Canadiens, Washington at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles Kings at Detroit, Minnesota at California Golden Seals and Kansas City Scouts at Toronto.

NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	53	54	107
Orr, Bos	35	71	106
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	62	90
Dionne Det	34	54	88
Robert Buf	35	48	83
Gilbert NYR	32	42	74
Martin Buf	38	35	73
Clarke, Pha	18	55	73
Perreault, Buf	29	43	72

Napier Faces Suspension

TORONTO (CP) — Mark Napier could be suspended from playing junior hockey for the rest of this season if he has signed a professional contract with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, commissioner of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series, said Tuesday he will seek legal advice on what to do about the case of the 18-year-old Napier.

He said in a telephone interview from his Walkerton, Ont., home he has been in contact with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) has been assured that it also is seeking legal advice.

Schmalz said he will establish positivley whether Napier is under contract to the Toros before the Marlboros' next game, Friday night in Brantford. If the signing is confirmed, he said it will be up to the CAHA to take action. If the CAHA doesn't act, Schmalz said he will.

John F. Bassett, president of the Toros, announced Monday that Napier had signed a three-year contract to start playing for the WHA team next season.

Napier, who has scored 54 goals and 57 assists this year for the Marlboros, said he had been negotiating with the Toros but had not signed anything.

Last week the WHA and National Hockey League gave the CAHA assurances it would stop drafting under-age juniors. Napier has not gone through a draft.

Napier did not play in a Tuesday night game at Kingston against the Canadiens because of a muscle pull, but Marlboro officials indicated he would be ready to play Friday night.

Bassett questioned the grounds for a suspension, because the contract he says Napier has signed does not come into effect until next season.

HELP SALES

The publicity surrounding Napier's signing would help ticket sales during the playoffs, he said.

"It would be like cutting off your nose to spite your face, but it wouldn't be the first time for these guys."

Napier's agent, Gus Badali, has called a news conference for this afternoon at which time Napier's lawyer, Marv Arnold will explain the terms of an agreement Badali says his client has signed with the Toros.

Bassett was convinced he had Napier tied up.

"I don't know the nomenclature of it but, as far as I'm concerned, we have a binding agreement with Napier for three years," he said.

Schmalz said his league has suffered at the gate because of last spring's signings of players who still had junior eligibility left.

He estimated crowds this year are down about 20 per cent over-all, with Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and St. Catharines Black Hawks especially hard-hit by signings.

HANK NOWAK

Seals May Have A Buyer

OAKLAND (AP) — Munson Campbell, the man running California Seals for the National Hockey League, said Tuesday that the possibility San Francisco businessman Mel Swig will buy the club "is the best news that this hockey franchise has had since its inception."

Swig said Tuesday that several new people have joined his group of investors considering making a bid for the NHL's weakest franchise, one that will probably be moved to Denver next year if no buyer is found who is willing to keep the team in the San Francisco Bay area.

The NHL bought the Seals a year ago from its last owner, Charles Finley, and has operated it through this season. Each of the other NHL teams stands to lose roughly $100,000 when the Seals' losses for the season are divided up.

The league paid Finley a reported $6 million for the club, but there are indications it could change hands the next time for less money, especially if a move can be avoided.

Munson said he expected the fate of the Seals' franchise to be settled by early May.

Swig, 57, is the member of a prominent San Francisco family which has extensive real estate holdings. He was president in the mid 1960s of San Francisco Seals of the old Western Hockey League.

PEREZ AGREES

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran first-baseman Tony Perez agreed Tuesday to a 1975 contract and will report to spring training at Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati Reds announced.

4-3 Win in Overtime Perks Stapleton Up

PAT STAPLETON

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's been a long season for Chicago Cougar coach Pat Stapleton, but Tuesday night he got a break.

"At least the overtime periods are getting shorter," he said after the Cougars had beaten the Edmonton Oilers 4-3 with a goal from Gary MacGregor 11 seconds into overtime in a World Hockey Association game.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Cougars, who still remain five points points behind Cleveland Crusaders in their battle for a playoff position in the Eastern Division.

In other WHA games, New England Whalers edged Vancouver Blazers 3-2, Indianapolis Racers defeated Baltimore Clippers 6-4, Toronto Toros beat San Diego Mariners 6-4 and Minnesota Fighting Saints and Winnipeg Jets tied 6-6.

"Mark (Lomenda) gave me a pass," said MacGregor of the winning goal, "and I shot it backhand through (goalie Chris) Worthy's legs.

"He had been out of the net, but I think he was back in position by the time I took the shot."

Nick Fotiu and Don Blackburn scored in the final period to propel New England past the Blazers. Fotiu's goal, only his second of the season, snapped a 1-1 tie, and Blackburn made it 3-1 just two minutes later.

The Whalers are enduring a gruelling schedule that calls for five home games in six nights.

Frank Mahovlich scored two goals to spark Toronto. Mahovlich broke a 2-2 tie in the second period with his 29th goal of the year, and after Pat Hickey had made it 4-2, he added his 30th of the season to put the game out of reach.

The win enabled the Toros to open a nine-point lead over the Oilers in the fight for second place in the Canadian Division. Edmonton still has six games in hand.

Andre Lacroix scored twice for the Mariners.

Minnesota's Terry Ball scored at 14:58 of the third period, with Winnipeg a man short, to lift the Fighting Saints into their tie with the Jets. Anders Hedberg had two goals and three assists for Winnipeg.

Tonight's schedule has Indianapolis at Minnesota, Cleveland at Houston Aeros and Chicago at New England.

WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Nilsson. Wpg	19	63	82
Lund, Hou	28	53	81
Rivers, SD	43	30	73
Walton, Minn	37	34	71
Tardif, Que	39	30	69
G. Howe, Hou	26	43	69
Dillon, Tor	20	48	68

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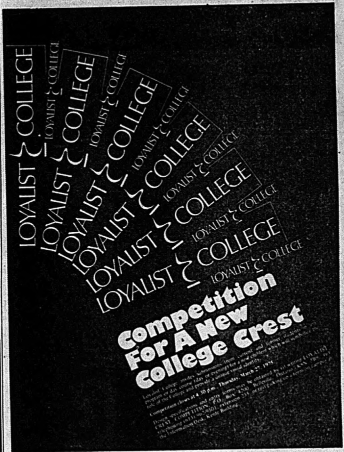
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Arbitration Can Create Problems

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Won His Case

ROD CAREW
Disgusted Loser

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's arbitration cases came to a close Tuesday, but their aftertaste lingers on.

There were 15 arbitration cases this year. The record will show that the owners won nine of them.

Oakland's Charles O. Finley, who has sat in the arbitration hot seat more times than any other owner, recognizes the irony of knocking a player in arbitration, then expecting him to put out 100 per cent during the season.

"One of the minuses about arbitration, is that I have to sit there and tell a player, in front of a lot of other people, why he shouldn't get a raise," he said.

Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew, the American League's leading hitter last year, lost in his arbitration battle.

"I'm disgusted," Carew said. "Now I know what kind of organization the Twins are.

"I know what they think of me. They don't consider me a superstar. I'm just a number."

Ralph Garr, the National League's top hitter in 1974, came here for an arbitration battle with Atlanta Braves. After Garr made his pitch, he asked the arbitrator if he could be excused.

"I didn't want to hear myself get cut up," Garr said. "They can cut you down so much that it makes you not want to play.

"I don't see how management can win these things," Garr added. "Win or lose there's gonna be a funny feeling for Ralph Garr towards Atlanta management."

Garr won his case, receiving $114,500 for 1975 instead of the $85,000 the Braves felt he was worth.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said some of the teams lose dignity by attacking their players.

"They try to make the player look like dirt," Miller said. "All that does is damage morale."

But not all teams take that philosophy into arbitration.

"It's like solving a business problem," said Peter Bavasi, vice-president and general manager of San Diego Padres.

"We don't emphasize the negative. We focus on comparability. Like, we'd say this man is comaparable to 45 other players, so he deserves a salary of this many dollars."

Guelph Leads Welland

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guelph Biltmores took a 6-2 lead in their eight-point quarter-final series, defeating Welland Sabres 6-2 in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League playoff action Tuesday.

Guelph scored four unanswered goals in the third period to break a 2-2 tie.

Defenceman Tom Rieck scored the winning goal and added the final goal in the last minute of play. Other Guelph goals went to Dave Kennedy, Rick Pointon, Wally Hogg and Bill MacDonald.

Brian McDavid and Simon Fraser-Underhill replied for the Sabres, who came from behind twice to tie the game 2-2 in the second period.

The Biltmores outshot the visitors 37-31 before 1,400 spectators.

In other playoff action Windsor Spitfires downed Detroit Junior Wings 8-2 and Niagara Falls Flyers edged Chatham Maroons 5-.

Play resumes Thursday with Detroit in Windsor.

Spitfires 8 Wings 2

Chuck Bosynak scored two goals to pace visiting Windsor to its second 4-0 lead in the eight-point semi-final.

Other Windsor goals went to Scott Miller, Bruce Boyd, Jerry McLean, Yves Plouffe, Gary Armstrong and Hugh Mitchell.

Tom Schlitts and Steve Letogus replied for Detroit, which trailed 3-0 after the first period and 7-1 after the second.

Flyers 5 Maroons 4

Dan McCourt's goal with less than five minutes left in the game lifted Niagara Falls to its first win of the series, which Chatham leads 5-3.

CJHL Goes to Wire

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It took Rockland Nationals 50 games to edge Nepean Raiders cut of third place in the Central Junior Hockey League and make it stick.

Their one-point edge was confirmed Tuesday—the last day of the schedule—when the Nationals defeated Brockville Warriors 7-4 while the Raiders were beating Gloucester Rangers 8-3.

That set up the league playoff semi-finals opening Thursday with the Raiders in Pembroke against the first-placed Lumber Kings. The Nationals travel to Smiths Falls Friday to open their best-of-seven series against the second-placed Bears.

The series' rotate between competing cities with the second games in Nepean Saturday and in Rockland Sunday.

It also went right down to the last game for Brian McCullough of Nepean to confirm himself with 51 goals and as many assists for 102 points. Rick Borceleau of last-placed Brockville 50—100 record.

And it wasn't until after the last game that Brian Shields of Pembroke could safely claim the goaltending title with a 4.3 allowed one goal fewer on the season—215—than the Nepean goalie pairing.

Beavers Score 8-6 Win

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)—A goal by Michel Brisebois midway through the third period snapped a 6-6 deadlock and Sherbrooke Beavers went on to defeat Chicoutimi Sagueneens 8-6 in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Tuesday night.

Peter Marsh led Sherbrooke with three goals. Richard Mulbern, Claude Larose, Alain Belanger and Marc Tessier also scored for the Beavers who widened their west division lead to 10 points over idle Cornwall Royals.

The Sagueneens got two goals each from Marc D'Amico and Jean Paul Leblanc while Sylvain Locas and Yves Perusse netted singles.

Chicoutimi outshot Sherbrooke 36-34 before 2,152 spectators.

League action resumes Thursday.

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Walker and Van Lier Cool Out Jazz

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls cooled off the surprising New Orleans Jazz, stopping their six-game winning streak 120-105 in a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

"This is a league of consistency, not streaks," said Bill van Breda Kolff, coach of the Jazz, which has a 14-46 record. "So we'll just have to get back together and work hard."

In Tuesday's other NBA games, Kansas City-Omaha Kings topped Milwaukee Bucks 93-90, Washington Bullets whipped Buffalo Braves 111-93, Phoenix Suns trounced Golden State Warriors 111-97, Houston Rockets drubbed Cleveland Cavaliers 114-87, Portland Trail Blazers beat Philadelphia 76ers 99-77 and Seattle SuperSonics edged New York Knicks 102-101.

There were no games played in the American Basketball Association.

Chet Walker's 29 points, Norm Van Lier's 23 and Bob Love's 22 paced Chicago's balanced attack against New Orleans.

Nate Archibald scored 37 points to lead Kansas City-Omaha to its sixth win in a row, the 12 in their last 13 games.

Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and Mike Riordan and Phil Chenier each contributed 20 as Washington improved its record to 45-17, the best in the NBA.

Charlie Scott's 26 points sparked Phoenix' win over Golden State. Rick Barry had 31 points for the Warriors.

Rudy Tomjanovich had 39 points for the Rockets, who inched to within one-half game of second-place Cleveland in the Central Division.

Als' Marv Luster Retires

MONTREAL (CP) — Marv Luster, 36, a 14-year veteran linebacker of the Canadian Football League, announced his retirement Tuesday.

"I know I've said I would retire a couple or three times before, but this is it, for sure. I really made up my mind before the start of last season."

Luster, who spent nine seasons with Toronto Argonauts and the other five with Montreal Alouettes, was an Eastern Conference all-star six times.

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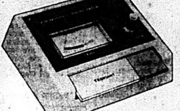
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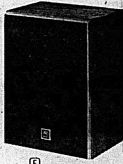
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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	33	16	9	203	137	79
Rangers	30	19	13	250	205	73
Islanders	26	21	15	202	167	67
Atlanta	24	23	13	167	171	61
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	30	23	6	197	178	66
Chicago	29	27	7	208	189	65
St. Louis	23	25	12	199	205	58
Minnesota	17	37	6	166	257	40
Kansas City	14	39	8	146	248	36
Norris Division						
Montreal	35	10	16	295	177	86
Los Angeles	33	11	16	209	128	82
Pittsburgh	26	22	13	239	218	65
Detroit	17	33	10	183	247	44
Washington	6	52	5	137	336	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	38	11	12	269	185	88
Boston	32	19	11	271	194	75
Toronto	22	29	11	211	240	55
California	16	36	11	170	240	43

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 3 St. Louis 0
Boston 6 Pittsburgh 4
Toronto 9 Minnesota 2
Chicago 6 Washington 2

Games Tonight

St. Louis at NY Rangers
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Vancouver at Montreal
Washington at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Detroit
Minnesota at California
Kansas City at Toronto

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	38	21	0	249	206	76
Toronto	33	26	2	262	236	68
Edmonton	28	24	3	204	189	59
Vancouver	28	27	2	184	183	58
Winnipeg	26	27	3	222	198	55
Eastern Division						
N. England	32	22	3	190	197	67
Cleveland	26	32	2	166	193	54
Chicago	24	35	1	204	236	49
Indianapolis	14	41	3	147	236	31
Western Division						
Houston	39	20	0	271	184	78
Phoenix	30	24	6	216	198	66
Minnesota	30	26	2	231	203	62
San Diego	29	26	2	218	200	60
Baltimore	15	41	3	141	246	33

Results Tuesday

Indianapolis 6 Baltimore 4
Toronto 6 San Diego 4
Chicago 4 Edmonton 3
New England 3 Vancouver 2
Winnipeg 6 Minnesota 6

Games Tonight

Indianapolis at Minnesota
Cleveland at Houston
Chicago at New England

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	39	10	8	383	247	86
Hamilton	33	22	8	290	243	74
Peterboro	30	20	11	253	221	71
Ottawa	29	27	5	335	340	63
Sudbury	26	25	9	281	258	61
St. Cath.	26	26	6	248	240	58
Oshawa	24	29	8	251	264	56
S.S. Marie	22	26	9	268	294	53
Kingston	21	30	9	259	296	51
London	22	31	6	246	312	50
Kitchener	13	39	5	185	286	31

Results Tuesday

Peterborough 4 Oshawa 2
Sudbury 9 Sault Ste. Marie 1
Hamilton 7 Kitchener 2
Toronto 4 Kingston 2
Ottawa 9 St. Catharines 5

Games Friday

St. Catharines vs Toronto at Brantford
Hamilton at London
Sudbury at Ottawa
Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener
Oshawa at Kingston

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	29	22	10	272	254	68
Quebec	30	26	3	259	237	63
Chicoutimi	19	35	4	254	340	42
Sorel	16	38	8	239	329	40
Shawinigan	13	36	9	252	375	35
West Division						
Sherbrooke	42	11	4	351	202	88
Cornwall	34	16	10	275	229	78
Montreal	32	22	5	363	272	69
Hull	28	27	5	322	303	61
Laval	23	33	6	288	334	52

Results Tuesday

Sherbrooke 8 Chicoutimi 6

Games Thursday

Montreal at Cornwall
Hull at Chicoutimi
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Tuesday.

Under-23 International

Wales 2 Scotland 0

English League

Division I

Everton 3 Luton 1
Ipswich 3 Derby 0
Leeds 3 Carlisle 1
Queen's PR 0 Mid'brough 0

Division II

Fulham 2 Sheffield W 1

Division III

Bournemouth 0 Chesterfield 0

Division IV

Barnsley 1 Rotherham 1
Lincoln 0 Mansfield 0

Sports Brief

NEALE SENT BACK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday night that left winger Robbie Neale has been sent back to Cleveland Crusaders. Neale, a native of Brandon, Man., was acquired by Winnipeg on a temporary basis three weeks ago. Winnipeg coach Rudy Pilous said Neale had not shown that he would fit the style and calibre of player personnel needed in the Jets' attempt to make the playoffs.

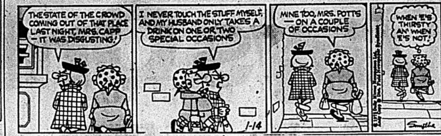
FLYERS RECALL BOLAND

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers recalled winger Mike Boland from its Philadelphia Firebirds farm team Tuesday and said three players will be sidelined for at least one National Hockey League game. Centre Bill Clement, defenceman Jimmy Watson and centre Orest Kindrachuk will remain home Wednesday when the team travels to Atlanta for a game against the Flames.

SIGN 1975 PACTS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Larry Bowa and second-baseman Dave Cash, both all-stars last season have signed contracts for the 1975 baseball season, Philadelphia Phillies announced Tuesday.

ANDY CAPP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Women's Curling Championship

Regina Rink Faces 2 Tough Tests

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Marj Mitchell's Regina rink, defending the Canadian women's curling championship won the last six years by Saskatoon-area clubs, appears headed for a showdown tonight with Alberta.

The Saskatchewan foursome racked up its fifth consecutive win Tuesday night, hanging an 11-6 defeat on Ontario's Bea Cole of London.

But Miss Mitchell, a 26-year-old social worker, isn't about to forecast a sweep for the Prairie rink, especially with games today against the popular host New Brunswick entry skipped by Ivy Lord of Saint John and Sharon Grigg's Medicine Hat club.

Sharon, with four wins in five starts here, has the best chance to throw a wrench into Saskatchewan's domination of the championship that goes back to 1969 when Joyce McKee started the provincial sweep.

In other Tuesday night games, Gail Hiscock of St. John's cracked five in the fourth to lift Newfoundland to a 12-5 win over New Brunswick. Diane Blanchard's Prince Edward Island crew from Charlottetown registered its first win, 9-8, over Joan Mogk of Souris, Man.; Marion Radcliffe's Kelowna, B. C. club took Lee Tobin's Quebec foursome from Montreal 9-4, and Alberta easily handled the Phyllis MacDonald Nova Scotia representatives from Halifax, 10-2.

In the afternoon draw, it was Quebec 8 Ontario 7, Newfoundland 8 Nova Scotia 6, British Columbia 14 New Brunswick 3, Alberta 5 Manitoba 4, and Saskatchewan 8 P.E.I. 5.

Today's afternoon draw has Manitoba going against Nova Scotia, P. E. I. meeting Quebec, New Brunswick against Saskatchewan, Newfoundland playing Alberta and Ontario playing B. C.

The evening draw, in addition to the Alberta-Saskatchewan showdown, has Newfoundland against B. C., Nova Scotia meeting Quebec, Ontario playing. P. E. I. and New Brunswick facing Manitoba.

"We have been consistent," said Miss Mitchell, "but not really curling as well as we can, not as well as we have been the last two or three weeks."

The Saskatchewan skip said there were probably a number of factors contributing to the what she feels has been a spotty performance by her rink.

"I think it's just getting use to arena ice. The ice has been really pretty tricky in a few spots, there's a lot of falls and so on.

"Our team depends a lot on sweeping and quite a few of our misses have been misjudging the sweeping call. We call it a little too quick and it falls back on us. Or we wait just a split second too long and it curls by and only gets half the rock. We usually get them on the nose."

Fincups Unbeaten in 10

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups stretched their unbeaten streak to 10 games Tuesday, dumping Kitchener Rangers 7-2 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Hamilton has six wins and four ties to lift it into second place, three points ahead of Peterborough Petes.

The Fincups outshot Kitchener 51-22 and built up period leads of 2-1 and 5-2 before a home crowd of 3,021 spectators.

Ted Long, Joe Contini, Ric Seiling, Glenn Richardson, Dale McCourt, Jack Anderson and Dave Norris scored the Hamilton goals. McCourt, with his 43rd goal, brought his season total to 106 points.

Bob Schnurr and Ken Campbell replied for last-place Kitchener.

In other games Tuesday, Ottawa '67s dumped St. Catharines Black Hawks 9-5, Toronto Marlboros beat Kingston Canadians 4-2, Sudbury Wolves trounced Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 9-2 and Oshawa Generals 4-2.

Play resumes Friday with St. Catharines meeting Toronto in Brantford, Hamilton travelling to play London Knights, Sudbury visiting Ottawa, Kitchener entertaining Sault Ste. Marie and Oshawa in Kingston.

'67s 9 Hawks 5

Tim Young and Peter Lee each scored twice for Ottawa, and Jamie Masters, Jim Roberts, Warren Holmes, Tom McDonelll and Bruce Baker added single goals. The win strengthened Ottawa's hold on fourth place, eight points behind Peterborough and two points ahead of Sudbury.

Gary McAdam scored twice for visiting St. Catharines, with Rick Adduono, Steve Cupolo and Rick Berard getting the others.

Marlboros 4 Canadians 2

League-leading Toronto broke a 2-2 tie after John Smrke's goal in the second period when Kingston was playing two men short, and John Anderson ensured the win with a goal into ang empty Kingston net. Bruce Boudreau and John Tonelli added the other Toronto goals.

Mark Napier, who has been negotiating a professional contract with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, did not play because of a muscle pull. Napier could be suspended if he signs a professional contract, OHA commissioner Clarence Schmalz said Tuesday.

Wolves 9 Greyhounds 1

Paul Crowley scored three goals to pace Sudbury to the win at home before 2,592 spectators. Rod Schutt and Richie Hansen each added two goals and Dave Farrish and Alex McKendry got the others.

Gary Gill replied for the Sault, outshot 54-26.

Petes 4 Generals 2

After a scoreless first period, the Petes scored three unanswered goals in the second period. Stan Jonathan, Doug Halward, Gary McMonagle and Brad Pirie scored for the Petes. Greg Malone and Terry Angel replied for the visitors.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Goof Balls 5, Four Leaf Clovers 2; Angels 0, Jets 7; Amateurs 2, I Don't Knows 5; Outsiders 0, "R" Souls 7; Mission Impossible 7, Lonely Ones 0; U-Devils 5, In Betweens 2.

A. Wolfe 549 (199, 186), P. Whittle 535 (180, 189), D. Lucas 534 (225), J. Hogle 530 (209), R. Elliott 527 (212), J. Deak 513 (185), D. Duff 511 (183), P. Just 510 (190).

J. Morgan 224, B. Lucas 186, W. Schinzel 182, B. Thompson 181, C. Ackerman 180.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' BRUNSWICK BOWL

Team Points: Alley Cats 4, Bowling Belles 4; Powder Puffs 8, Late Comers 0; Leftovers 8, Ding Bats 0.

High Games: Jeanne Matier 723 (258), Dee Sword 681 (253), Joan Last 541 (231), Muriel Irwin 614 (217), Betty Perry 611 (257), Ethel Hoard 608 (213), Elva Reynolds (224).

High Singles: June Woodley 232, Eleanor Wood 225, Sharon Kellar 220, Elaine Carscadden 216, Linda Vaughan 214, Gloria Bradford 211, Audrey Chisholm 212.

MONDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE

Team Standings: 1st Downroaders 108, 2nd Snowbirds 105, 3rd Ugly Ducklings 87, 4th Night Owls 84, 5th EHS 73, 6th Streakers 67, 7th Stinkers 65, 8th Aces 55.

High Games for the women over 225: Muriel Sargeant 272, Vivian Edgar 261, Agnes Loveless 248, Bea Hunt 248, 226, Janet Ford 246, Donna Brant 241, Debbie Fradette 237.

High Games for the Men over 250: Art Butler 293, Jim Hunt 285, John Haymal 276, Gary Edgar 268, Junior Brant 260.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Sydney Smith Signs 7, Signs Unlimited 0; Belleville Yardmen 5, Jacks Potato Chips 2; Ike's Gang 5, B and C Variety 7; Brooke Bond 2, Innes Motors 2.

High Scores: M. Storms 273, 230, B. Richardson 257, K. Babcock 236, B. Hermer 227, R. Thorn 283, J. Watson 234, 255, L. Woodcock 239, W. Trice 265, J. Parks 258, J. Masterson 247, O. Cameron 231, T. Young 241, W. Sweet 261, 247, M. Jones 229, J. Begley 228.

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

C. D. Crosby Real Estate 8½, Reid's Dairy 8, Belle Cleaners 7, McDougall Insurance 6½, Horlock Electric 6½, G and E Electric 5, The Char' Room 4½, Pepsi Cola 4, Ellis Printing 2½, Murray's Food Market 2, Leslie's Ski Den 1½, Zeb's Hawthorne 1.

J. Calnan 1070, R. Jones 1037, L. Lennox 1014, B. Casselman 994, J. Canning 990.

MOVES TO BEARS

TORONTO (CP) — Noah Jackson, all-star offensive tackle with Toronto Argonauts, will play for Chicago Bears of the National Football League, the Canadian Football League team announced Monday. The 6-2, 263-pound Jackson played out his option with the Argonauts last season.

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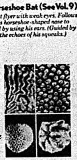

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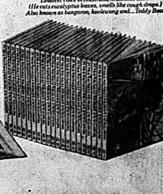

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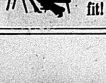

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CP News Roundup

Mackasey Defends Young

NEW YORK (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey of Canada proclaimed his faith Tuesday in the young people of today because "they care more about people than things."

In an address to the Canadian Club, he noted that 50 per cent of today's labor force is under 30, a generation schooled in skepticism and reconditioned to change. Their attitudes differed from those of the generation before them.

"People say the young reject authority and the work ethic. Authority, yes. The work ethic, no. Some reject consumption goals, careers based on corporate values, jobs that are one bit of trivia piled on another, jobs that are filthy, hot, soul-destroying and unsafe. It's not the concept of work the young are rejecting. It's the workplace."

Fund Is Low

DETROIT (AP) — The special unemployment fund that bolsters jobless benefits for laid-off salaried workers at Chrysler Corp. will be depleted in mid-March, the United Auto Workers says.

Son Succeeds

CHICAGO (AP) — Wallace Muhammad, the son of the late Elijah Muhammad, will be "the official leader and administrator" of the Nation of Islam, a spokesman for the religious sect said.

Abass Rassoul, the national secretary of the Black Muslims, made the announcement Tuesday night after the death of Elijah Muhammad.

Skyjacker to Die

BEIRUT (AP) — A court in North Yemen is reported to have handed down the first death sentence against a skyjacker. He hijacked a North Yemeni plane.

The Iraqi news agency says the state security court in San'a, the capital of North Yemen, gave the death sentence to Ali Ben Ali al Awadi, a Yemeni who hijacked a DC-3 jet last Sunday.

Exports Banned

KAMPALA (CP-Reuters) — President Idi Amin has banned exports of Ugandan copper because he says no one, including a Canadian company, has been paying for it, it was announced Tuesday.

Amin said he recently learned that although Uganda sold thousands of tons of copper every year, "we have in fact not been receiving any money for exported copper."

Port Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Public hearings into the environmental impact of a proposed deep-water Great Lakes port and quarry in the Manitoulin district have been scheduled for next month in Sudbury, Allan Grossman, resources development secretary, said Tuesday.

Mr. Grossman said in a news release that he expects the two weeks of hearings to begin the week of March 10.

Want Fewer Hunters

OTTAWA (CP) — Non-resident moose hunters will have to pay higher licence fees to hunt in Ontario this year, Leo Bernier, Ontario's Natural Resources minister, says.

The higher fees will be charged in an effort to reduce the number of non-resident hunters in the province, he said. The new fee structure was not detailed, in his speech.

Option to Buy

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has an option to purchase a planned extension of an oil pipeline to Montreal if it is required to subsidize operation of the line, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

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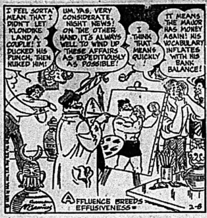
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Accused Woman Charged With Threatening Call

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Judge G. G. Marshman Tuesday ordered Gail Linda Guest to sign a one-year peace bond stipulating that she would not harass Linda Torek, in whose home Donald Wayne Cline and Miss Guest were arrested Jan. 23.

At a hearing called to investigate an alleged threatening telephone call to Mrs. Torek Marshman rejected Miss Guest's denial that she made the call.

Mrs. Torek testified she was frightened by the call accusing her of being responsible for Cline's arrest.

"She said a lot of good friends were mad at me and if I wasn't careful I was going to get my head blown off," Mrs. Torek told the court.

"I was afraid something would happen to me, me and my children. I'm still very fearful."

Miss Guest is charged with Cline and four other men with conspiring to rob a bank branch in Thamesford, east of London, Jan. 21.

Cline is also charged with robbing a Thamesford supermarket with four others Jan. 21, kidnapping four children after the robbery in their farm home between London and Thamesford, robbing two policemen of their guns and attempting to murder them, and extorting $10,000, a police car and safe passage from provincial authorities in exchange for the children.

Appeal Dismissed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada rejected an appeal Tuesday by Golden Products Canada Ltd, against a conviction for operating a pyramid-style sales operation to market houshold detergents in Alberta

The dismissal upholds Criminal Code provisions outlawing schemes by which individuals pay an amount to a company for the privilege of recruiting new members into a sales plan, then reap a large cash reward from their subsequent contributions.

Re-open Plant

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP) — Canadian Johns-Manville announced Tuesday it would reopen a company plant at Timmins, Ont., today for work other than the actual milling and production of asbestos fibres.

A company spokesman said all 200 workers at the Reeves Mine operation near Timmins would be back at work by Friday, and workers normally employed in the mill would be "gainfully employed in other areas."

Pot Harmful

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto psychiatrist presented a brief outlining health dangers of marijuana and hashish and took a broad swipe at the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) before a Senate committee Tuesday.

Andrew I. Malcolm told the committee, holding hearings on a bill to lighten penalties for possession of the cannabis drugs, that evidence of their harmful effects is rapidly mounting.

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Derailed Train Reported Looted

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The Times-News says a CNR freight train was looted of flour, fruit and clothing believed to be worth nearly $1 million after it went off the tracks 150 miles east of here two weeks ago.

In a copyright story, the newspaper says numerous bags of mail and parcel post are also missing, and postmasters in two Northern Ontario centres have reported empty mail bags found miles from the derailed train.

The newspaper says the goods were carried off over a nine-day period with the estimated participation of about 1,000 persons. No cause has been determined for the derailment which occurred early Feb. 9 and The Times-News says the CNR is investigating reports of looting.

The eastbound train left the tracks 17 miles east of Long.. turning over 24 cars containing dressed beef, dry goods, mail, fruit, two automobiles, horses and hogs.

The newspaper quotes CNR special agent George Root as saying that after word spread of the drailment, as many as 200 persons a day were making their way through the bush to raid the cars.

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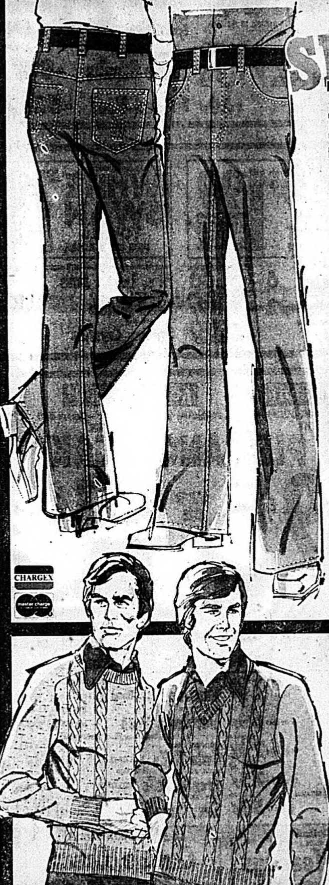

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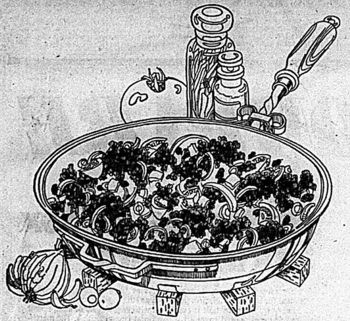

Joan Fielden tells how:

Joan Fielden,
Dominion Home Economist Consultant
Dave Robbins, Meat Manager

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I think you'll enjoy it.

Budget Company Dinner

(Serves 8)

2 pounds hamburger
2 large onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, minced
6 tomatoes, peeled, chopped
2 cooking apples, peeled, chopped
½ cup raisins (soaked in warm water, drained)
½ cup stuffed green olives, quartered
1 cup dry red or white wine or
1 cup beef bouillon
salt and pepper to taste
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
2 green peppers, cut into strips
¾ cup slivered almonds, sautéed in butter or margarine.

1. Sauté beef in large frying pan until brown. Drain off excess fat.
2. Add onion and garlic, and cook only until softened.
3. Add tomatoes, apples, raisins, olives, wine and seasonings.
4. Simmer for 20 minutes.
5. Add green pepper during last 5 minutes of cooking.
6. Serve over hot rice, sprinkle with almonds.

The following chart will serve as a quick reference guide to the various ways to cook ground beef and other beef cuts.

MY GUIDE TO THE MANY WAYS OF COOKING BEEF

BROILING	Preheat broiler. Slash fat at edge at 1 inch intervals being careful not to cut into meat. This prevents meat from curling as it cooks. Place meat on rack in broiling pan. Broil until nicely browned. Turn over and broil other side. Turn only once and use tongs. If you must use a fork insert it into the fat and not the meat.
PAN-FRYING	Pan-fry meat in natural fat. Place small amount of fat in pan and heat to almost smoking. Brown meat quickly and then reduce heat and cook, uncovered, until meat is done.
BRAISING	Coat meat in seasoned flour, if desired. Brown slowly on all sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper, herbs or spices. Add a very small amount of liquid to prevent sticking. Cover tightly. Turn heat to low to simmer on range top or place in 325°F. oven.
STEWING	Cut meat in uniform pieces, usually 1 to 2 inch cubes. Coat with seasoned flour and brown slowly in hot fat. Add herbs and spices. Add approximately 1 cup of liquid (water, bouillon, tomato juice or mixture.) Let liquid bubble until meat is tender. Vegetables may be added during last 40 minutes of cooking. Thicken liquid to make gravy if desired.

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Canadians Spend $14 Million Each Year As Jamaican Tourists

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Imagine a Saskatchewan farm boy or an Eskimo youth from Tuktoyaktuk suddenly being whisked to Toronto to work as a waiter at the Royal York's elegant Imperial Room.

The adjustment is far greater for the black waiters who serve alien food to the apparently rich white strangers who flock to the tourist hotels of Jamaica, some 38,000 a year from Canada alone.

The Jamaican waiter may be fresh from a farm in the jungle interior of the 146-mile-long, 51-mile-wide island, accomplished at shaving himself with a razor-sharp sugarcane machete but unaccustomed to setting cutlery on a white linen tablecloth.

He may have to memorize your dinner order because, like 40 per cent of Jamaica's two million people, he cannot read or write. He may not understand your order clearly because he speaks a soft, lilting dialect of his own.

Above all, he may subconsciously resent having to serve you.

These are some of the social adjustments faced by the 25,000 Jamaicans involved in the country's relatively new tourist industry.

Canadian vacationers spend $14 million a year in this emerging Caribbean country and the Jamaican Tourist Board has embarked on an energetic campaign to offset some of the bad publicity the island has been receiving.

Much of it arose from an incident two years ago which received wide press coverage. T. C. Douglas, the scrappy former leader of the New Democratic Party, put up his dukes to rout two knife-wielding bandits who were attempting to snatch his wife's purse on a lonely beach.

Douglas himself says the encounter was blown out of all proportion and he has continued to spend winter vacations at the same Jamaican hotel resort. But it prompted a whispering campaign among Canadian travellers and travel agents that Jamaica was a hotbed of crime.

The difficulty is largely due to cultural misunderstanding.

Some Canadians tend to regard the basically shy Jamaicans as aloof, sullen and racially touchy.

For their part, Jamaican blacks are painfully aware that their African ancestors were slaves for almost 300 years. Many equate tourism with the colonialism of their former British masters, who ruled the island until it achieved its Commonwealth independence 12 years ago.

The campaign to reconcile these differences is bearing fruit.

Every taxi on the island is plastered with signs reading "Tourism is everybody's business" and "Smile, it makes you better-looking."

Hotel employees attend union seminars in which they are taught the dignity of their profession and have adopted the slogan: "Good service doesn't mean servitude."

A survey conducted by University of the West Indies reported that 95 per cent of the citizens interviewed feel the tourist industry is vitally beneficial to them. At least 25 per cent said they had changed their attitude since the government introduced community politeness and etiquette teach-ins during what was called Tourist Month.

Jamaica's Canadian connections go all the way up to Michael Manley, the 48-year-old prime minister, who served as a pilot officer in the RCAF.

Because of the island's 25-per-cent unemployed rate and low per-capita income, more than 9,000 Jamaicans have emigrated to Canada annually for the last two years.

But Daniel Powell, Jamaican trade commissioner in Toronto, said 1,200 a year return to assume top jobs in Jamaica.

The expatriates have returned with new perspectives.

Manley's press secretary, Claude Robinson, is a 32-year-old son of a Jamaican carpenter, who came back after studying journalism for four years at Carleton University in Ottawa.

"My first morning in Canada I looked out the window and for the first time I saw two white men shovelling dirt on a truck," Robinson recalled. "That really hit me. I became aware that blacks aren't the only ones who have to do menial jobs."

Glen Young, 30-year-old son of a Kingston bartender, earned $55 a week before he went to Toronto in 1965 to take a three-year course in hotel management at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Now he is executive manager of the Turtle Beach Towers Hotel in Ocho Rios.

Young hires his staff from the government-operated Jamaica Hotel Training School. The 90 students who take the free six-month courses there are trained by Tony Hall, another Ryerson graduate, or Gloucester Brown, a hotelier scholarship winner who studied in Germany.

Brown, a tall, handsome Jamaican of 32 with an Afro hairdo, says that finger-snapping boors who shout "Boy!" are the most humiliating guests that his trainees must learn to cope with.

He has taught his students to handle insensitive whites of this kind with a courtly form of one-upmanship.

"Sir, we don't have any boys here," the waiters respond with a smile. "Just civilized men—proud to give you service in a most civilzed country."

Pilfer Coal

NEW YORK (AP) — Pirates are at work in Kentucky, says Coal Age magazine.

The freebooters invade old, abandoned mines to pilfer a few tons of coal a day, worth up to $90.

Since Kentucky requires all coal operators to have a licence, the pirates run the risk of state prosecution as well as civil suits for damages.

'Worthless' Stocks Start Business

TORONTO (CP) — It has taken 11 years to paper Micheline Masse's wall but a lot of persons have profited from the delay.

Miss Masse decided to paper the wall with old stock certificates since she was interested in stocks and bonds and her husband was a stockbroker.

So friends dug what they thought were useless, but pretty, certificates out of closets and drawers, turning them over to her.

One was worth $2,000, another $5,000 and there were enough winners to start a small family business and turn back $500,000 to customers. The useless papers went on the wall.

The Stock Market Information Service in Montreal is the only company of its kind in the world. For $20, it will establish the exact value of any stocks and bonds issued since 1850. If it is unable to locate the company, which happens rarely, the fee is returned.

One Toronto woman turned out to be a stockholder in the original Panama canal company which put all its assets into a fund and drew a lottery each year. The woman had a bond from her grandfather who won $1,000 in the lottery in 1948.

Miss Masse wants people to send her more certificates.

One United States engineer recently collected $36,000 for 2,000 shares of what he thought was useless uranium stock.

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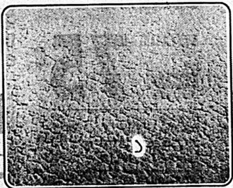

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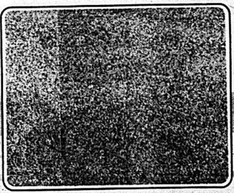

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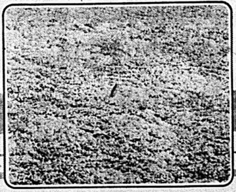

Bold And Exciting
Acrilan Carpet

The distinctive design of this broadloom is an outstanding feature. The textured loop pile is three-ply yarn made from 100% Acrilan. All the good performance features of acrilan are present - durability, resiliance, ease of care, etc. The twelve colourings offer a wide range of choice. *Halls, stairs, bathrooms and door metals extra.

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Beaver Has Bad Reputation For Country's National Symbol

OTTAWA (CP) — The beaver, the industrious animal that rivals the maple leaf as a Canadian symbol, is becoming a problem in the national capital region and even a subject of controversy.

In the last few years beaver have become so numerous along the Ottawa River that competition for food and territory is forcing them off preserves and into the city. In some districts they destroy trees and flood streets, highways and railway tracks.

The National Capital Commission (NCC), a federal agency, also has problems with beavers. They plug culverts and flood roads in park and greenbelt territory under its jurisdiction.

Conservative Sean O'Sullivan, the 23-year-old MP for Hamilton Wentworth, has introduced a private member's bill in the Commons to make the beaver the official national animal. He also promised to investigate allegations that the NCC is using painful leg-traps to catch beavers when they become a nuisance.

The NCC denies this. Howard Morris, Gatineau Park senior warden, said leg-traps were banned two years ago. The commission now uses only traps that take the beaver alive.

"We certainly have a place in the park for our beaver," he said.

Forty years ago the beaver was near extinction. The work of James S. C. Watt, a Scot from Oban who came here in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, is credited with a major part in saving the animal in Central Canada.

Unrestricted [illegible] years had so reduced the beaver population that in the winter of 1934-35 only 44,600 of them were taken.

In 1930 Watt was serving at Rupert House, Que., near the southern end of James Bay. An Indian told him of two beaver lodges he had found.

Watt bought the lodges from the Indian and left the beaver to breed. He continued the effort, saving 25 lodges and persuading the Indians to do the same. He illustrated to them by means of charts and ordinary matchsticks how quickly beaver would multiply if left alone.

He persuaded the Quebec government to create a beaver preserve in 7,200 square miles of the Rupert House area. In 1940 there were only 4,000 beaver in the preserve. Four years later that number had more than tripled.

Quebec set out more preserves in areas east of James Bay. The Ontario government did the same on the west side of the bay.

Today controlled and licensed trapping can yield a trapper up to $6,000 in three months.

Last winter 1,000 beaver were trapped in Ontario within a 25-mile radius of Parliament Hill.

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Single hose attachment connects to any sink faucet; two wash, two spin speeds assure careful, thorough washing; three cycle selections plus special cool-down washing care for permanent press fabrics are a few of the many more features that make this compact washer big enough to do a family size wash. **319.**

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Offers you a choice of three drying cycles and three drying temperature settings. Also features custom dry control, no iron care for Permanent Press fabrics, tumble press control, knit cycle, timed drying, end-of-cycle buzzer, extra-large lint screen, large 5.9 cu.ft. drum and acrylic enamel coated cabinet. Gentle 'In-Store' Terms available and at Cherney's ,your Satisfaction and Savings are guaranteed —in writing! **222.**

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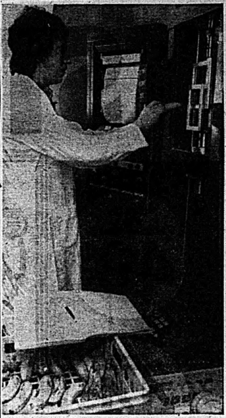

Bananas Studied

Technician tests banana skins at the Tropic Products Institute in London, England. The institute has been subjecting banana skins to intensive scrutiny to see whether they can be put to profitable use. (CP Photo)

Scientists Seek Use For Skins of Bananas

LONDON (CP) — Apart from its ageless role as a source of low comedy, the banana skin offers no discernible benefits to humanity.

Once the banana has fulfilled its function of providing sugar, starch, minor proteins and banana oil, the skin is discarded—tidily in an appropriate receptable or prodigally in the path of unwary passers-by.

But a research project by a group of British chemists is hastening the day when man slips on his last banana skin.

At the Tropical Products Institute (TPI) and Chelsea College of Science and Technology, the group has been subjecting the skins to intensive scrutiny to see whether they can be put to profitable use.

The first TPI project was investigation of the possibility that banana skins might yield steroids, drugs of increasing importance in modern medicine for which the major present sources are wild yams and sisal juice.

The scientists found steroids, but only methylated steroids for which there is no present demand.

Their interest switched to the waxy quality of the skin and they explored the wax content and composition and the changes occurring in its as the banana ripens.

Armed with these findings and data on the quantity of wax in different banana types, the TPI now is looking into the physical properties of some of these waxes with a view to possible commerical applications.

Many hydrocarbon waxes are obtained from oil and an alternative source would be welcome in an era of energy crisis, particularly in the developing countries where most bananas are grown.

These countries might be able to set up small industries to make furniture polish or shoe polish, saving precious foreign exchange, from what would otherwise be a waste byproduct.

The extraction process itself would require petroleum, but nearly all of it would be recoverable by recycling. The prospect is of a comprehensive banana industry producing fresh bananas, dried bananas, banana flour, banana chips and commercial waxes.

Finally the residue would be used as fertilizer and there would be absolutely nothing unsalable left of the fruit.

Library Corner

GLORY AND THE LIGHTNING — Taylor Caldwell.

A historical novel about Aspasia, wife of Pericles. Born into a society in which female children are despised, Aspasia grows up a beautiful maiden with a brilliant mind. She meets Pericles, the most powerful and just man in Greece, and together they triumph to become the centre of Greece's Golden Age.

CATNAPPED! — The further adventures of Undercover Cat. — The Gordons.

The further adventures of D.C. Randall, hero of the Walt Disney film "That Darn Cat". Patti Randall and Zeke Kelso, F.B.I. agent, are planning to marry, but a month before the wedding, D.C., the Randall's beloved black cat, is kidnapped. The kidnapers, a young criminal named Bogie and his "Auntie" who took him in and raised him for a career in crime, terrorize the entire Randall family, until they agree to turn $300,000 in stolen bonds into cash for the kidnappers. A light-hearted suspense story for animal lovers, especially cat lovers.

I AM THINKING OF KELDA — Evelyn Wells.

This is a novel of three generations of a Western American family. There is Kelda, the immigrant pioneer, her son Joey, the handsome drifter who becomes a successful Hollywood stunt man, and his daughter Bertine, the observer who loves them both and is shaped by their lives. Set in the late nineteenth-century Kansas and early twentieth century California, against a colorful background of farm life as well as the movie industry, it is a deeply moving saga.

MONSIEUR, or, THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS — Lawrence Durrell.

The characters in Mr. Durrell's new novel are varied and fascinating. They inhabit a dilapidated chateau near Avignon. In their attempt to shut out the modern world, they are deeply influenced by the gnostic cults still alive today in the Middle East. The action moves from France to Venice and to Egypt, where a suicide club with world-wide affiliations has its centre in the oasis of Macabru.

COLLISION — Spencer Dunmore.

If you are planning a trip by air in the near future, don't read this book. It is thrilling, and terrifying reading: about people and planes, passenges and air crews, and all heading for disaster. The tension is devastating.

WATERSHIP DOWN — Richard Adams.

The characters in this book are animals — wild rabbits — and what delightful characters they turn out to be. The setting is the rolling hills and dales of the English Berkshires and the rabbits are a maverick band of rebels who desert their city-state when a visionary among them prophesies imminent destruction. A tale of fantasy and fun.

Limousines Out

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The fleet of limousines used by top government officials is being stored in garages as the Arab oil embargo against South Africa begins to pinch the country's gasoline supplies. Lourens Muller, minister of transport, says ministers in future will use lighter cars.

STEAK SALE!

China Lily choice whole mushrooms **49¢** 10 fl. oz. tin

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CANADA GRADE A BEEF New York **strip loin steaks** **2.78** lb.

CANADA GRADE A BEEF **family steaks** THICK CUT FROM THE HIP **1.48** lb.

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MARY MILES or SUPER VALUE BRAND **sliced side bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **1.28**

MARY MILES BRAND **bologna** BY THE PIECE LB. **46¢**

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honey pod peas, peas and carrots, cut wax or green beans

Primo egg noodle swirls **3 FOR 1.00** 12 oz. pkg.
medium or broad

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yellow, white or boutique assorted

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BIRTHS

MATTHEWS — Robert and Penny are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jason Robert on Feb. 23, 1975 at 10 p.m. at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 13 ozs. 3rd grandson for Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Matthews, Belleville and 1st grandchild of Mrs. Elizabeth Purcell of Bloomington, Ill. 8th grandchild of Mrs. Isabelle Matthews of Oshawa, Ontario. Many thanks to Dr. Allore.

DAVIDSON — John and Judy are happy to announce the arrival of Joshua John, 9 lbs., 4 ozs. on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Brearley and nurses on fifth level.

MOORE — John and Sharon (nee Bathwell) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Michael John, on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs., 2 ozs.

GALPIN — Sidney and Carol Galpin (nee Mead) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Neil Wayne, born on February 25, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 1 oz. A brother for Sidney Paul and David Glenn.

IN MEMORIAM

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Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by Mother and sister.

CARDS OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Florence E. Williams would like to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, Gideon Bibles and donations to the heart fund; to the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 55 for their kindness and also serving the lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey the day of the funeral. To Doctors Koebler and Louden at the Belleville General Hospital and special thanks to Dr. C. W. Tanton and Mrs. Tanton for their calls at the house, and the Rev. James Stewart, Mr. Allan Vanclief and his staff of the Grant Funeral Home, as well as the bearers.
Linda and John Williams, Charlie and Isobel Beatty.

The family of the late Mrs. Mildred McGuire would like to express their sincere appreciation for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and donations to Diabetic, Cancer and Heart Associations and cards received from friends and neighbors. Thanks to Rev. Tett for his kindness and comforting words. Thanks to Dr. McSherry and to the staff on 7th floor of Belleville General Hospital, also to the staff of Grant Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and kindness.

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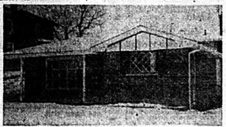

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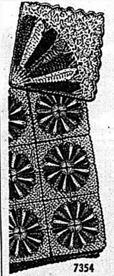

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AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Feb. 27 at seven p.m., at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Consignment auction of furniture, wrenches, tools, dishes, lamps, cookware, etc. — Terms cash.

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale is og garage equipment only. Other section of the business will carry on as before with more additions.

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LOCAL TIME

on Thursday, March 20th, 1975

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County Of Lennox And
Addington
TENDERS FOR
EQUIPMENT

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975
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D. A. McINTOSH, P.Eng.,
County Engineer,
County of Lennox
and Addington,
The Court House,
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Belleville

The Corporation Of The
City Of Belleville

TENDER CALL

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CITY HALL,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
F25-2t

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY OF LENNOX
AND ADDINGTON

½ LOADS

In accordance with section 66, of the Highway Traffic Act.

½ Load Regulations will take effect on March 1st, 1975 on County Roads as posted.

D. A. MacIntosh, P. Eng.,
County Engineer.
F19-26

CP News Roundup

Probe Hazards

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is investigating possible health hazards in the use of asbestos in cement for drywall construction, provincial officials say.

Drywall is used instead of plaster for walls in much Ontario commercial building.

Inquiry Ordered

HALIFAX (CP) — Disturbed by "exaggerated and inaccurate" accounts by out-of-province media about a weekend brawl involving Scottish workers at a Cape Breton labor camp, Premier Gerald Regan announced in the legislature Tuesday that an independent inquiry would be launched into the incident later this week.

Road Approved

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council formally has approved a decision to pave a ditch dug for the Spadina Expressway for use as a four-lane arterial road and to extend Highway 400 about 3½ miles south in the northwestern part of Metro.

PM Writes Letter

OTTAWA (CP) — Bette Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA), says she hopes a letter from Prime Minister Trudeau saying hospital abortion committees should have latitude in deciding when abortions are in order represents "a slap on the wrist" to Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Will Raid Birds

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The United States army plans to use helicopters in a second aerial assault on blackbirds roosting at a military reservation on the Kentucky-Tennessee border.

Build New Streets

MOSCOW (AP) — Three new underground streets have been completed in the centre of Moscow to link three subway stations. Officials said the new streets and escalators relieve congestion at the central junction of the Moscow Metro, where more than 400,000 passengers change trains daily.

MANY PLANTS

There are 3,000 varieties of flowering plants in Jamaica.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (AP) — Frank Sinatra will be in London for two concerts at the Royal Albert Hall in late May, impressario Harold Davison said Tuesday.

It will be Sinatra's first paid appearance in London in 21 years.

Four years ago, Sinatra gave two charity concerts in London with tickets bringing as much as $360 on the black market.

The London concerts will be part of a European tour of 10 concerts by the singer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Film star and producer Warren Beatty will be named Man of the Year by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals of Harvard University, club officials said Tuesday.

It will be the second such award in the family. Beatty's sister, actress Shirley MacLaine, was Hasty Pudding's woman of the Year in 1963.

Beatty is to be honored Thursday, opening night of the Theatricals' 127-student production Put Up Your Dukes.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ballet stars Valery and Galina Panov, whose fight to emigrate from the Soviet Union drew widespread sympathy, say they now long for privacy: "To escape from all the people, to be hidden from civilization."

But they credited the press and public opinion for their freedom and said they will be ever grateful.

The Panovs, who will dance in Los Angeles' shrine auditorium this weekend, indicated Tuesday that they had become weary of publicity and questions about their personal life.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles heir to the British throne, is to become a television star.

He is to play an active part in a series of programs on anthropology, planned for peak viewing hours.

The British Broadcasting Corp. announced the series Tuesday, saying the prince is to be involved in various production stages and is expected to travel to several areas of the world where different societies will be filmed.

The series is planned for screening in 1977.

LONDON (Reuter) — Hughie Green, quiz master, and host of the radio and television Opportunity Knocks show for 17 years, is being sued for divorce by his wife, Claire, after nearly 33 years' marriage.

Mrs. Green, 52, the former Audrey Claire Wilson, now living in Montreal, alleges that her marriage has broken down irretrievably because she and her husband have lived apart for more than five years. They have two children.

DETROIT (AP) — Is there a new Fanne Foxe?

The stripper, who gained fame with her plunge into Washington's Tidal Basin and her friendship with Representative Wilbur Mills, says she wants to de-emphasize stripping in her performance.

Miss Foxe, 39, said her new act will contain singing and dancing. She said two male dancers will perform with her.

But pressed as to whether she will strip, Miss Foxe would say only that her act will contain some surprises.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recording stars Gladys Knight and the Pips have sued their longtime record company, Motown, for $1,774,000, alleging Motown withheld record royalties and damaged their careers through an illegal management arrangement.

The suit alleges that Motown has not paid the group any record or song-writers' royalties since 1973 when Miss Knight's seven-year contract with Motown expired.

The group also alleges that Motown miscalculated the amount of royalties due them for a four-year period.

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Veteran film director Jean Renoir, 80-year-old son of French impressionist painter Pierre Auguste Renoir, is to receive a special academy award at this years' Oscar ceremonies April 8.

The special award was voted to Renoir for his "grace, responsibility and enviable competence" in both silent and talking films."

Among his films are two cinema classics, La Grande Illusion and The Rules Of The Game. Renoir now is a resident of Hollywood.

PARIS (AP) — A new book by exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn attacking the Soviet "totalitarian" regime and based on his experiences as a writer goes on sale here Tuesday.

The 630-page book, published in Russian, is titled When the Calf Horns the Oak, after a Russian proverb.

The YMCA Press here said the 1970 Nobel laureate wrote the book in 1967 while still living in the Soviet Union, but added a chapter in June, 1974.

The new chapter was written in Zurich, Switzerland, where he has been living since he was expelled from the Soviet Union last February.

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, February 18th, 1975 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Open Pair Club Championship — 7½ Table Mitchell Movement with overall winner.

	Percentage	Rating Points
Jerry Rabnett — Bill Renoy	63.9	96
Court Alexander — Mike Johnson	60.0	67
Ruth Lear — Magda Selmeci	56.3	48
Ralph Lundin — Sheila Boretski	56.0	34
Gary Dinham — George Svendsen	54.2	34
Dita Adams — Jim Bibby	52.8	24

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 Sharp, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Next special event will be the Continent-wide Charity Game on Friday, March 14th at the Four Seasons Hotel. Proceeds from this game go to the Canadian Kidney Foundation for Research, the bridge players Charity-of-the-Year for 1975.

Lead in Cars Gives Cause for Concern

OTTAWA (CP) — A senior health department official says there is no reason for complacency in the lower lead levels found in canned baby fruit juices and milk in Canada as compared to United States figures.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health protection, said Tuesday that the government is concerned about individual intake of lead and will meet container manufacturers to discuss the issue.

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42 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
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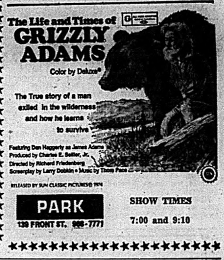
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—Hockey Turnament — $1,000 Draw — Snowmobile Trail Ride — Open House at Senior School

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Your Horoscope

Bernice Bede Osol

Thursday, February 27

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give-and-take is called for today with one whom you're involved with romantically. Hurt feelings stem from inconsiderate actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who has been kind to you in the past is in need of a favor. You know you whould help but for some reason you won't.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're placing needless strains on a friendship by expecting more than you should. Don't push it to the breaking point.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't make any points at home if you hold up accomplishments of outsiders as superior to your family's achievements.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) There will be a slight delay regarding some news you've been expecting. This could get you down in the dumps. Relax—it will come.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today and tomorrow will be tricky for you financially. Don't go on spending sprees. Try to keep current on old obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) You try to be considerate of those you have direct dealings with. Today, you're likely to put self-interest way out front.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will not show the amount of gratitude the incident calls for when another goes out of her way to be helpful to you.

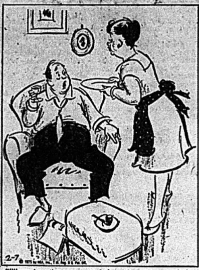
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be tempted to form an association with one whose reputation leaves a little to be desired. Watch out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In eagerness to satisfy an ambition, you may tread on the toes of one who wouldn't use the same tactics if roles were reversed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everyone will not be as infatuated with your ideas and plans today as you are. Don't be disappointed with a lukewarm response.

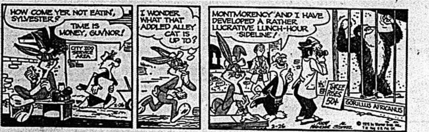
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A hotshot salesman will consider you an easy mark today and try to palm something off with a dazzling pitch.

SIDE GLANCES by Gil Fox

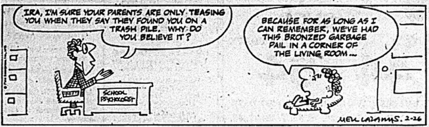


"I'll need another one . . . to help me forget how much the price of liquor has gone up!"

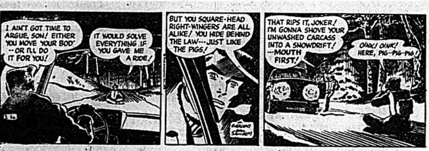
BUGS BUNNY


HOW COME YER NOT EATIN', SYLVESTER?
TIME IS MONEY, GUV'NOR!
CITY ZOO SERVICE AREA
I WONDER WHAT THAT ADDLED ALLEY CAT IS UP TO?
MONTMORENCY AND I HAVE DEVELOPED A RATHER LUCRATIVE LUNCH-HOUR 'SIDELINE'!
THREE POSES 50¢
GORILLUS AFRICANUS
2-26

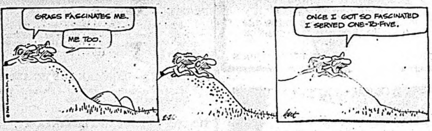
MISS PEACH


IRA, I'M SURE YOUR PARENTS ARE ONLY TEASING YOU WHEN THEY SAY THEY FOUND YOU ON A TRASH PILE. WHY DO YOU BELIEVE IT?
SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
BECAUSE FOR AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER, WE'VE HAD THIS BRONZED GARBAGE PAIL IN A CORNER OF THE LIVING ROOM...
MELL LAZARUS. 2-26

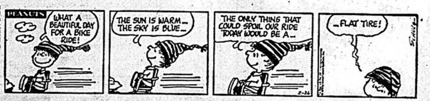
STEVE ROPER


I AIN'T GOT TIME TO ARGUE, SON! EITHER YOU MOVE YOUR BOD' --OR I'LL DO IT FOR YOU!
IT WOULD SOLVE EVERYTHING IF YOU GAVE ME A RIDE!
BUT YOU SQUARE-HEAD RIGHT-WINGERS ARE ALL ALIKE! YOU HIDE BEHIND THE LAW---JUST LIKE THE PIGS!
THAT RIPS IT, JOKER! I'M GONNA SHOVE YOUR UNWASHED CARCASS INTO A SNOWDRIFT! ---MOUTH FIRST!
OINK! OINK! HERE, PIG--PIG-PIG!

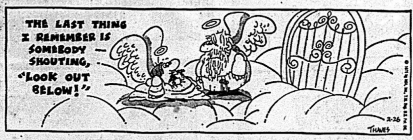
B.C.


GRASS FASCINATES ME.
ME TOO.
ONCE I GOT SO FASCINATED I SERVED ONE-TO-FIVE.

PEANUTS


WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A BIKE RIDE!
THE SUN IS WARM... THE SKY IS BLUE...
THE ONLY THING THAT COULD SPOIL OUR RIDE TODAY WOULD BE A...
...FLAT TIRE!
2-26

FRANK & ERNEST


THE LAST THING I REMEMBER IS SOMEBODY SHOUTING, "LOOK OUT BELOW!"
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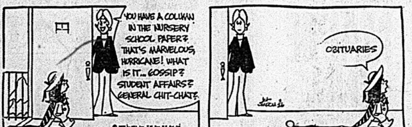
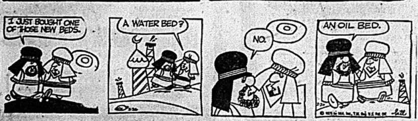
THAVES

JORN LOSER


YOU HAVE A COLUMN IN THE NURSERY SCHOOL PAPER? THAT'S MARVELOUS, HURRICANE! WHAT IS IT... GOSSIP? STUDENT AFFAIRS? GENERAL CHIT-CHAT?
OBITUARIES

SHORT RIBS


I JUST BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE NEW BEDS.
A WATER BED?
NO.
AN OIL BED.

Wednesday TV Listings

- NHL Hockey — Kansas City Scouts vs. the Maple Leafs at Toronto. — Channel 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Canadiens at Montreal. — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12), Bowling For Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); North Country Sportsman (7); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); The Price is Right (7) (13); Manhunter (12) Movie: In Like Flint (3)

7:00 — Little House on the Prairie (8) (11); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (9) (13)

7:30 — New Faces (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (12); Movie: Someone I Touched (13)

8:00 — Lucas Tanner (8); This Land (11) (12); Cannon (4) (7) (10); NHL Hockey (6) (9)

8:30 — Musicamera (11) (12)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Petrocelli (8); Manhunter (4) (7) (10); Treasure Chest Murder (13)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Movie (7); Pacificanada (11) (12); Merv Griffin (4); News (6); Banjo Parlor (9); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie : Trapped (3)

11:50 — Movie: The Long Ships (12)

12:00 — Tomorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Bold Onefs (6); News (13); Movie: Sands of the Kalahari (9); Movie: Soul Soldier (11)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Inside-Out; Math Reltaionships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover; Stories Without Words; World of B. J. Vibes; Bread and Butterflies

12:00 — America; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Stories Without Words; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children with Special Needs; Erica: Making Things Work

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; From Guppies to Groupers

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Aggronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Feeling Good Arabs and Israelis; Behind the Lines

9:00 — Theatre in America: Brother to Dragons; Newsroom

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Book Beat; All Aboard with E.M. Frimbo

To Your Good Health

Food Allergy May Cause Problem

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 12 years old and I have a bed-wetting problem. My parents get me up a half-hour after I go to bed and I'm still soaked. Our doctor said I have to learn bladder control.

I try, but I get a stomach ache when I hold it.—Miss T.

Yours is a serious problem for a young lady of 12 years. But some effort and understanding on your and your parents' part can help conquer it.

I'll just give you some general thoughts in the hope you will find your answer among them. If it is a recent condition—one of only a couple of years—it could be caused by emotional problems, maybe at school or at home. I hope you are not scolded at home for your wetting accidents.

If you rule out such factors, you can then look for physical causes, such as urinary tract infection. These infections can be treated by your doctor. Or you may have an abnormally small bladder capacity, and even this can be helped. The capacity can be increased by holding your urine during the day as long as you can, even to the point where it does cause a bit of a stomach ache. I am not saying it's easy. It requires patience.

Another thing, during the day measure the amount of urine you pass each time. Stop and start the stream. This will improve the tone of the sphincter muscles involved. Try to increase the intervals gradually to three or four hours, and go for a volume of about 10 ounces at a time.

You must also consider the possibility that a food allergy could be responsible for your problem. Common offenders are milk, eggs, fruits (citrus), tomato, corn, wheat products, pork, chicken, chocolate, onions. All are proven offenders in such allergies.

You may eat beef, rice, beets, spinach, sweet potatoes, apricots and peaches. Avoid wheat and milk particularly. Eat pure rye or rice bread, but be sure there is no wheat flour mixed in, which is often the case.

If you show improvement with these restrictions, you can then start to narrow the field down by adding one of the restricted foods to your diet every third day. If you have no trouble, that food can be eaten. If you have a wetting problem still, then omit it entirely.

Other young people have conquered enuresis (the medical term for bedwetting). From your letter, which I did not print in full, you seem to be the type of girl who can do it, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would a woman who experiences frequent depression be advised not to take oral contraceptives?—S. H.

Depression can be a side effect from the pill, and women who have had a history of depression, especially during menstrual periods, should probably avoid it.

For such women, vitamin B-6 preparations can be used to help counteract the depressive effect, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that an egg with a double yolk is no good? Someone told my husband you can get cancer from them.—Mrs. A. R.

I hope you haven't been throwing too many of those eggs away. They are not in the least harmful, just one of nature's bonuses, a deviation in the egg formation.

The same is true, incidentally, of eggs that have blood streaks in the yolks. Also, brown-colored eggs, laid by red hens, are quite harmless, although outside of certain areas of the eastern part of the country they do not sell well.

Ireland Healthy

By RONALD CLARKE

MUNCIE, Ind. (Reuter) — Forget the bombs and the outbreaks of shootng. If you want a healthy life, go to Ireland.

That, at least, is the advice of a local health research expert, Dr. Richard Bogg.

Bogg says Ireland is the place to put the color in one's cheeks, to lead a healthy life and to eat the right food.

A research expert at Hall State University, Bogg has spent two years studying common acne. He took 120 photographs of teen-agers in parks in rural areas of Ireland last summer and compared them with photographs of teen-agers in parks in Muncie and Anderson, Ind.

His verdict: Acne is much more prevalent among the youth of central Indiana than in Irish rural areas.

"What is surprising about Irish youth is the uniform high quality of their complexions," Bogg said.

"Their color is fantastic. Those young people are almost all rosy-cheeked.

"It suggests that a healthy life-style contributes to one's general appearance and also is the first defence against acne."

Bogg, who made a wide tour of all parts of Ireland, said: "I can say the Irish are a fasting people whose food habits are not affected by gluttony.

"The Irish eat more bread, potatoes, cabbage soup and fish than we do. Their food is locally-grown for the most part and eaten the day it is bought.

"I doubt if they eat the same quantities of non-nutritional additives that we do. They definitely do not each as much food that has been deep-fried.

"The Irish are outdoors in weather we would consider awful," Bogg continued.

"Perhaps regular exercise in cool, moist air is good, not only for the skin but for the heart and disposition."

Lowest Area

The floor of Death Valley is the lowest area in the United States, at 280 feet below sea level, it is in California near he Nevada border.

RADIO

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AM - 800

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5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's Guest is: David Carter - Olympic Stamps.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.08—Rotary Music Festival Report.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
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Win at Bridge

Longest but not strongest

NORTH 26
♠ A 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ A 10 9 4
♣ 8 7 5 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ A 10 8 4
♦ 8 7 3
♣ 9 2

EAST
♠ J 7 6 5
♥ J 9 7 5
♦ K 2
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 9 3
♥ K 2
♦ Q J 6 5
♣ A K 6 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Here is another hand we have borrowed from George Coffin.

There is nothing difficult about the hand South has a normal notrump opening bid and North a book raise to three. Give West the king od diamonds and South has an easy nine tricks, but we find his majesty in East's possession. The diamond finesse will lose and South will have to struggle to score his game. In fact, he now won't be able to bring it in, if West opens a spade and the defense does not falter. However, he will have no trouble if West opens a heart.

The old text books on play recommended the fourth best of your longest and strongest suit as the proper blind lead against notrump. The heart suit is West's strongest and a follower of one of those old textbooks would open a heart.

George points out quite properly that the ace of hearts represents a sure entry to the West hand; the queen of spades does not. Hence the best opening lead is the four of spades, not the four of hearts

This time it works. No writer ever sets up a hand to disprove his theory. Far more important is the fact that it will work far more often than it won't.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 26

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have reached a very fine contract. Why try for something better?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two diamonds, your partner has bid two clubs over West's one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

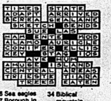
Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Penn's State

ACROSS
1 State bird, ruffed ——
7 State flower, mountain ——
13 Rodent-catching canine
14 Guarantee
15 Incarcerate
16 Scottish
17 Golf mound
18 Type of lily
20 Take food
21 Bitter vetch
23 Transgression
24 Scottish alder tree
25 Health resort
27 Baseball teams
29 Tax group (ab.)
31 Always (contr.)
32 Feminine nickname
33 King (Fr.)
34 Mohammedan Supreme Being
36 Fiber knots
38 Seniors (ab.)
39 Yugoslav city.
41 So (Scot.)
43 Tibetan urial
44 Spanish painter
46 Musical syllable
48 Ventilate
51 Unhorse
53 Conductor
54 30 (Fr.)
55 Penetrates
56 Time of year

DOWN
1 Gravel
2 Hindu queen (var.)
3 Musteline mammals
4 Shoshonean Indian
5 Hindu weights
6 Sea eagles
7 Borough in Pennsylvania
8 Collection of quotes
9 Utilize
10 Monarchs
11 Pertaining to Lake Erie
12 Lecture (ab.)
19 Trap
22 Overflows
24 Eagles' nests
26 Seed covering
28 Gaseous element
30 Defames
34 Biblical mountain
35 Hawk parrot
37 Communion plates
38 Luster
40 Slatterns
42 Muse of poetry
43 Bargain event
45 Concerning (Latin)
47 Solar disk
49 Fruit drink
50 Three times (comb. form)
52 Caribbean, for instance

Answer to Previous Puzzle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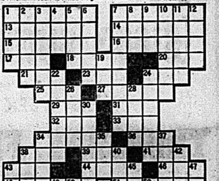

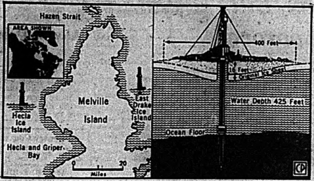

Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary, the company that drilled the world's first offshore gas well from a floating ice platform off the Hecla natural gas field on Melville Island, has built two ice platforms off Drake Point. The Hecla ice island (right) measured about 400 feet in diameter with thickness of 18 feet in the centre. The ice platform under which the East Drake extension well is to be drilled measures about the same as the Hecla ice platforms. Nearby is a bigger platform, measuring 500 feet in diameter and with a thickness of up to 18 feet in the centre. There is no name yet for the East Drake testing as drilling authority is still pending [illegible] government. (CP Newsmap)

Panarctic Builds Two Ice Platforms

CALGARY (CP) — The company that drilled the world's first offshore gas well from a floating ice platform, Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary, is obviously of the opinion that two are better than one in the Canadian Arctic Islands.

Panarctic has built two ice platforms eight miles east of Drake Point, on Melville Island's Sabine Peninsula 1,700 miles north of Calgary.

One will be used to support drilling equipment to test the offshore extension of the Drake Point field, the first of five major gas fields discovered by Panarctic. The other will be used only if there is an underwater blowout.

Panarctic, owned 45 per cent by the federal government and 55 per cent by a consortium of 30 private companies, now has identified 13 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves, mainly from the Drake Point, King Christian, Kristoffer Bay, Thor Island and Hecla fields.

While results of the energy search have been described as encouraging by Panarctic president Charles Hetherington, a threshold reserve of at least 30 trillion cubic feet has to be found before commercial development becomes viable.

Panarctic is a member of the Polar Gas Project studying the possibility of a pipeline or other transportation system to bring the Arctic Islands gas, described by the Geological Survey of Canada as one of the nation's major energy pools for future use, to southern markets.

The concept of offshore drilling from floating ice platforms is not new, said Dr. Hans Kivisild of Calgary, vice-president of Foundation of Canada Engineering Corp. Ltd. (Fenco), engineering consultants to Panarctic for the ice platforms.

But "it took 20 years for the concept to be accepted and 25 years for the concept to be implemented," Dr. Kivisild, a Canadian pioneer in ice engineering, said in an interview.

The first major exposure of ice-platform drilling to industry was the engineering feasibility study called Polarquest, commissioned to Fenco and Kenting Ltd. of Calgary by a group of companies interested in Arctic energy exploration five years ago.

But it was Panarctic—not a member commissioning the Polarquest study—which became the first company in the world to employ the technology, Dr. Kivisild said.

The first ice platform was built eight miles off the west coast of Sabine Peninsula to confirm the offshore extension of the Hecla field. The well under that platform, Hecla N-52, successfully confirmed that the Hecla field extends at least eight miles and perhaps 20 to 30 miles offshore.

The Hecla N-52 ice platform measured about 400 feet in diameter with thickness of 18 feet in the centre thinning gradually to blend into natural sea ice measuring about seven feet at the edges.

The thickening process was achieved by flooding with sea water, which quickly froze into ice, in small increments to improve the elasticity of natural sea ice until sufficient strength was obtained to support the weight of the drilling equipment. Natural sea ice could not support it.

Dr. Kisivild said current data suggests that this technology can be employed for offshore drilling up to a depth of 12,000 feet.

In the case of the Hecla ice platform, provision was made for emergency "kill lines"—to kill a blowout for environmental protection and conservation of energy resources—to be installed nearby.

A different approach is taken in Drake Point offshore. There is no name yet for that well as drilling authority still is pending from the federal government, but instead of one ice platform, two are built for the East Drake testing.

The ice platform under which the East Drake extension well is to be drilled measures about the same as the Hecla ice platform. Nearby is a bigger platform, measuring 500 feet in diameter and with thickness of up to 18 feet at the centre.

Panarctic and Fenco engineers said the two-platform approach will serve to provide experience in bigger platform-building, while also providing blowout protection by using the bigger and idle platform to support the weight of "kill" equipment in case it is needed.

Logic behind the two-platform approach is that since Panarctic now is drilling in familiar grounds, a blowout is unlikely in the first place, and money could be better spent in improving ice platform engineering while at the same time still providing blowout-killing capacity.

Fire Engine Manufacturer Makes One Every Five Years

Cincinnati (AP) — The Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co. is still going after 122 years but production has slowed down a bit. The one-man operation turns out a fire truck every five years.

How can you make a living when one man takes half a decade to build one engine?

"Well, it's sort of neck and neck," grinned 64-year-old Richard (Curt) Nepper, the man who owns and operates Ahrens-Fox from a dark Cincinnati warehouse.

Almost lost in the clutter of the dank old building is the future fire engine of the Southern Campbell County, Ky., fire department.

Nepper looked with affection at his latest product.

"It takes a while," he said.

Nepper is hand-building the equipment for the fire truck chassis which he bought in 1969.

"I'm old-fashioned, I guess," he said. "In the old days we all had pride in our work. Nobody had to stand over you with a club."

Nepper, who employs a part-time helper, is the expert who services and repairs the 200 Ahrens-Fox fire trucks still in use. He said the company produced 900 trucks over the years and distributed them world-wide.

Seven are in Rotterdam. The Tokyo fire department has a 1912 model it uses for parades.

The firm began in 1852 under the name of the Latta Fire Engine Co. after its founder, Alexander Latta, invented a workable steam pump. Chris Ahrens, an apprentice, took over in 1868 and changed the name to the Ahrens Fire Engine Co.

Charles Fox, former assistant fire chief of Cincinnati and an expert on hose trajectories, joined Ahrens in 1905 and the firm took its present name.

Ahrens-Fox switched to gas motors in 1911 and was one of the few companies which built everything itself—wheels, motors, hoses and the rest.

Nepper has thousands of items produced by the firm over the years still in stock. While selling many items needed by fire departments such as hose or nozzles, he still has bells, lights, nuts, bolts, valves, pistons by the thousands for nearly every model ever produced.

Missing articles are made at a foundry with original castings or castings made from hand-drawn patterns.

Nepper joined Ahrens-Fox in 1928 and bought the firm in the late 1950s.

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Dredging Contract Scandals Simmer

OTTAWA (CP) — Three governments are on the political firing line because of simmering scandals about marine dredging contracts in the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City and the harbor at Hamilton, Ont.

The issue provoked a series of tense exchanges Tuesday for the second day running in the Commons.

Labor Minister John Munro, MP for Hamilton East, came under close opposition questioning. Prime Minister Trudeau tried to cut off questioning and defended Mr. Munro.

In Quebec, Premier Robert Bourassa was quoted protesting about news stories linking a contract bidding scandal with companies partly owned by his wife's family and partly by the province.

In Ontario, where some of the same companies are involved Solicitor-General George [illegible] quit the provincial cabinet [illegible]gations in the [illegible]ilton case.

[illegible] forbids public discussion of some details in the Quebec and Hamilton cases because both are before the courts.

They involve 1971-74 dredging contracts worth millions of dollars, charges of bid rigging and a countersuit by some of the dredging companies.

In the Commons Tuesday, the prime minister said he found the questioning of Mr. Munro "not very dignified." Finance Minister John Turner also objected.

Progressive Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin retorted that his party would not be "suppressed by these attempts to muzzle."

Mr. Munro said he has not been called as a witness in the coming trial of two men in connection with the Hamilton harbor contract.

Premier Bourassa told reporters in Trois-Rivieres, Que., that the Montreal newspaper La Presse appears to be trying to implicate him, through his wife's family, in the St. Lawrence River dredging case. He said he knows nothing about a federal inquiry into the dredging contract.

Three men already have pleaded guilty and have been fined on a variety of charges arising from the Hamilton harbor contract.

Kenneth Elliott, a former Hamilton harbor commissioner, and another man have been committed for trial on charges linked to the same case.

When three of the men pleaded guilty two weeks ago, the Crown alleged price-fixing against three dredging companies, including J. P. Porter, Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd. and McNamara Corp. Ltd.

Income Tax Bill Nearing Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's massive income tax bill was expected to move quickly to final parliamentary approval today or Thursday now that the majority Liberal government has cleared the major opposition stumbling block.

Defeat Tuesday night of a Progressive Conservative amendment, which would have delayed implementation of the contentious resource tax provisions, signalled an effective end to debate on the 287-page bill.

Remaining stages of Commons study, Senate approval and royal assent were expected to follow quickly.

Rebates for 1974 income tax returns cannot be mailed until the bill, an amalgam of measures contained in Finance Minister John Turner's Nov. 18 budget, is approved. Thousands of rebate cheques are piled up in the revenue department.

The defeated amendment introduced last Friday by Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain), would have delayed implementation of the federal resource tax until after the federal-provincial energy conference in April. All opposition parties favored the amendment, which was defeated 107 to 77.

The provision would force oil, natural gas and mining companies to pay federal income tax on royalties they are charged by provincial governments.

Opposed bitterly by resource companies and most provincial governments, it has dominated most of the debate.

Mr. Turner said that "the taxation aspects of this budget have been thoroughly discussed with the provinces" and delays in passage of the bill are causing uncertainty in the resource industries. He said he wants "the taxation fabric in place" before April.

The federal-provincial meeting should deal with the "fundamental issue of price . . . and the issue of access to markets and guarantees to markets," he said. "These issues are still open to negotiation."

Alive in Debris

TOKYO (AP) — A six-months-old baby was found alive in the debris of a house destroyed by fire in the central Japanese city of Yaizu. Police said Satomi Katano's father accidentally dropped her while escaping the fire.

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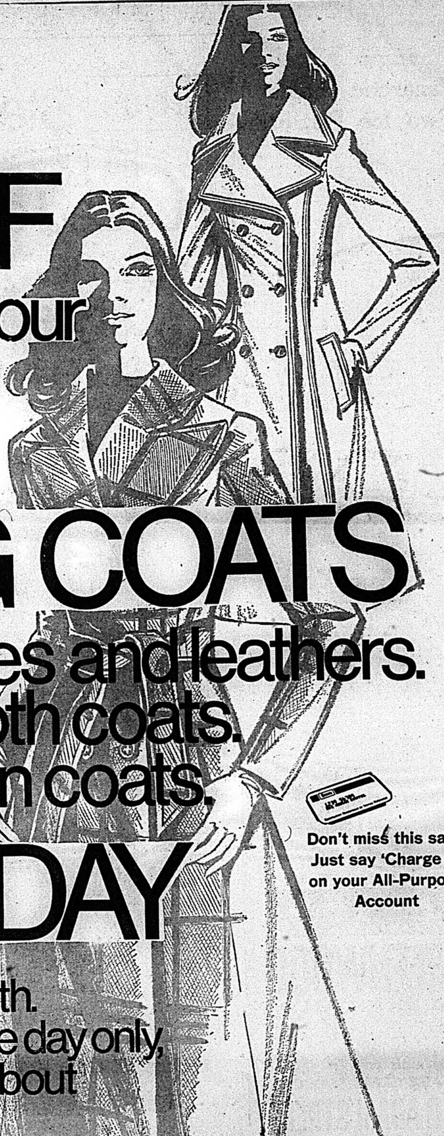

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Council Asked to OK Ontario Minimum Property Standards

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council will be asked Monday to approve "general" minimum property standards regulations, Mayor Robin Jeffrey told The Intelligencer Wednesday.

Mayor Jeffrey said city hall staff received a letter from the provincial government Wednesday outlining "general minimum standards guidelines," that if passed would ensure an immediate grant of $120,000 to Belleville residents. Council will see the letter Monday.

Last fall the province announced sums of money would be available to municipalities with minimum standards bylaws. These funds would be distributed to municipal property bringing properties up to minimum health and safety requirements.

With that in mind, Mayor Jeffrey announced during the fall election that one of her priorities for 1975 would be early adoption of a minimum standards bylaw so as to obtain provincial aid.

The principle of legislating what property standards a homeowner must meet touched off a strong protest a month ago, when a first draft of a maintenance bylaw was pulishbed.

Several city residents and organizations charged the draft bylaw would put too much power in council's hands. Protesters also claime dneighbors would be pitted against each other.

The controversial document has since been sent to a number of civic groups for comment and will later be sent to city planners and finally to public meetings.

In the meantime, Mayor Jeffrey said if the general guidelines proposed by the province are not agreed to by council, "we'll lose all the money."

If left another month, council will have to re-apply for Ontario Home Renewal Program funds under the 1975-1976 budget. "We've been assured there is money for Belleville in this year's budget," said the mayor. "Next year we'll just have to hope."

Mayor Jeffrey could not go into detail concerning the guidelines but said they cover several areas including "sound floors, adequate stairs, drainage for basement areas and electrical wiring that safely meets household needs."

"I don't see any reason why council wouldn't be able to adopt the guidelines," said the mayor. "The guidelines are just very general statements."

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Postal Strike Seems Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Another postal strike will definitely occur if the government offers 20,000 inside post office workers the same wage increase it has proposed for federal labor and trade employees, the leader of the largest postal union said Wednesday.

Joe Davidson, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), told a news conference the government is laying off members of his union illegally in Toronto in an effort to break current strikes by the 18,600-member general labor and trades group (GLTs).

When mail truck drivers, who belong to a third union—the Letter Carriers' Union—refused to cross GLT picket lines last week, the post office laid off 7,000 employees, about 6,000 of them CUPW members.

Although the drivers refused to work, inside workers remained on the job but were laid off when the flow of mail stopped.

Mr. Davidson called the recent offer to the GLT group of employees a scandal. Treasury board has offered 15 per cent in the first year and about 10.5 per cent in the second year of a two-year settlement on top of the present average hourly wage of $4.42.

"If they offer the same to us as to the GLTs, there will definitely be a postal strike," Mr. Davidson said.

Both Time And Digest May Fold

OTTAWA (CP) — Tax legislation to be introduced within a few weeks will make it "extremely difficult" for the Canadian editions of Time magazine and Reader's Digest to continue publishing, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said Wednesday.

Both U.S.-owned magazines will face a series of stringent ownership, licencing and content requirements that will almost certainly prove unacceptable to their publishers, Mr. Faulkner said in an interview.

He said the government is determined to press on with legislation to eliminate special tax status for Time and Reader's Digest advertisers despite a "massive lobby" by the publishers to sway public opinion against the move.

The impending legislation will hit hard at publishers' hopes of having Canadian editions of the two magazines qualify as domestic publications whose advertisers can continue claiming tax deductions for advertising costs, Mr. Faulkner said.

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He Still Had Another 360 Hours

John Coultas checks watch after waiting 20 minutes in chilly weather for Belleville's motor vehicle licence bureau to open today. He knew last night the deadline — tomorrow — had suddenly been extended two weeks — but, like others decided to come anyway. The March 14 extension cut down on last-minute rush, says city licence issuer George Olsen, although he figures his office could have handled demand by February 28 deadline anyway. The official, who said he first heard about the extension on a news broadcast Tuesday night, by then already had processed about 16,000 of the up to 19,000 licences he issues annually.

Car Licence Deadline Extended to March 14

TORONTO (CP) — The deadline for Ontario drivers to get 1975 car licence stickers has been extended to March 14 from Feb. 28 because of mail service problems caused by strikes by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, a spokesman for the provincial transportation ministry said Wednesday.

About 90 per cent of drivers have renewed car licences, the spokesman said. He said car-leasing companies, which order hundreds of stickers by mail, are among those affected by the strike.

Drivers' licences that expire between Feb. 20 and March 31 will be considered valid until March 31 and the ministry will consider a further extension if the strike continues past that date, the spokesman said.

Police are being notified not to give tickets for expired plates or licences, he said.

Income Tax Bill Enters Last Lap

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's huge income tax bill takes its last lap in the Commons today, but it has to clear the Senate before taxpayers can receive income tax refunds.

The Senate expects to start on the 287-page omnibus tax bill next Monday night.

Both Senator Ray Perrault, government leader in the uper house, and Senator Jacques Flynn, the Opposition leader, say the Senate banking, trade and commerce committee has been studying the income tax bill for some time, which should speed things up.

But neither will predict how long the bill will be before the Senate.

Thousands of 1974 income tax refunds are sitting in the revenue department awaiting the approval.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for sunny periods with a few snowflurries. Brisk winds are also expected today and will increase Friday. High temperatures today and Friday will be in the low 30s.

TEMPERATURES

Today	35	27
One Year Ago	38	18

Snowfall: Trace.

Imperial Increases Gas and Oil Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto, has announced an increase of 2.2 cents a gallon on its wholesale prices of gasoline, heating oils and diesel fuels, effective today.

In a news release Wednesday, the company said the move follows recent removal of federal government restrictions on the recovery of petroleum costs and reflects higher manufacturing, distribution and marketing costs.

An Imperial spokesman said the increase would be basically country-wide. He said the company would have to apply for permission for the increase to the board of commissioners of public utilities in Nova Scotia and to the British Columbia energy commission in B.C.

He said it would be up to individual dealers whether to pass on the increase to consumers.

Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd., Toronto, said it still is calculating the increases in its costs that would be used as a basis for any price increases.

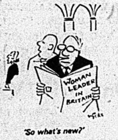
Shelve Boost In Oil Price

VIENNA (AP) — A ministerial conference of the oil-exporting countries approved a small price cut in one member state and completed a draft policy for talks with the world's major consumers, a senior delegate announced today.

The delegate, Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar, who handles Iran's oil negotiations, said the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) gave the go-ahead for the United Arab Emirates to reduce the so-called "gravity premium" it charges on top of the basic oil price for high quality oil.

Amouzegar also confirmed that a previously-proposed plan that would have increased oil prices in dollar terms was shelved until June.

Ben Wicks



'So what's new?'

More Born and Wed, But More Died, Too

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

More babies were born in Belleville during 1974 than in any of the past five years.

More marriage licences were issued during the year.

But, there also was an increase in the number of deaths.

The statistics are contained in a report from city clerk Earl Dafoe.

He assembled the comparisons while compiling the mandatory annual record of community births, marriages and deaths for the provincial government's vital statistics registrations branch.

The clerk's records show 1,198 babies born in 1974 — up from 1,169 a year earlier. Comparisons with other years: 1972-1,139; 1971-1,190; 1970-1,182.

In all, 516 people died, compared to 483 in 1973. Other years: 1972-448; 1971-450; 1970-432.

There were nine stillbirths compared to 16 in 1973 — the highest in the five-year period.

Mr. Dafoe signed 562 marriage licences during the year — up from 492 in 1973 and 452 in 1972.

Scandal Worries Munro

PM Rejects Offer to Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro was driven to the brink of resignation Wednesday by a harbor dredging scandal in his hometown of Hamilton.

Pale and apparently exhausted after three days of tense Commons questioning, Mr. Munro offered to quit the cabinet but was advised by Prime Minister Trudeau to see a doctor, take a rest and think it over.

The scandal figures in a nationwide RCMP investigation into dredging company activities. A senior RCMP spokesman said during the day that new charges will be laid soon as a result of the investigation. But they would not be related directly to the Hamilton case.

Activities by dredging companies have embarrassed the federal, Quebec and Ontario governments, and caused the resignation of Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr.

Mr. Kerr quit Friday to fight allegations of wrongdoing in the Hamilton scandal which already has produced three convictions and resulted in charges against two other men, one a former Hamilton harbor commissioner.

Mr. Munro denied criminal or political misconduct but said he may be forced to resign and devote full energies to clearing his name.

The minister was mentioned in the transcript of a preliminary hearing into charges connected with the scandal.

"With the kind of inferences and accusations that have been made, it's very difficult to carry on," he said.

But he agreed to follow Mr. Trudeau's advice and think the matter over before deciding on his future. He did not indicate how long a rest he will take to make up his mind.

The meeting between the two men took place at Mr. Munro's Commons desk and in the government lobby off the Commons chamber.

Members of his staff crowded into the Commons galleries while the talks were held, apparently waiting to see if his resignation would result.

Mr. Trudeau, who left Wednesday night for a two-week European tour, said he knows of no wrongdoing by the minister and will not accept a resignation because a man is tired.

He left open the possibility that circumstances might change but said there are no adverse police reports and Mr. Munro has nothing to be ashamed of.

"He seemed rather tired and distraught. I asked him to take a few days rest and think it over," the prime minister said before boarding a government jet for Europe.

Mr. Munro waved off reporters as he left the Commons but answered questions later in his Parliament Hill office.

The nine-year cabinet veteran said in a halting voice the last few days have been the most turbulent since he was first elected to the Commons in 1962.

He did not object to media coverage of the scandal but said political opponents should stop insinuating that he has done wrong unless they are prepared to make specific allegations.

West Berlin Politician Kidnapped

BERLIN (AP) — The Christian Democratic party's candidate for mayor of West Berlin in an election next Sunday was kidnapped today, police reported.

Police said Peter Lorenz, 52, West Berlin chairman of the conservative opposition party, was intercepted on a quiet suburban street, his chauffeur was dragged from the car and slugged and Lorenz was driven away in his official black limousine.

First reports said two men and a woman did the kidnapping.

Today's Chuckle

Some modern housewives are the kind who put off today what their husbands can do over the weekend.

News Briefs

Jews to Be Protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering steps to prevent discrimination against Jews by companies seeking to improve their relations with the Arab world.

Ford Is Fined

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., has been given a $375 fine and a 35-day suspended jail sentence and was placed on two years' probation following his plea of no contest to drunk driving charges.

Cheques Delivered

TORONTO (CP) — A one-day truce between the Toronto post office and striking members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada enabled delivery of almost 1,530,000 pension and welfare cheques in Wednesday in Ontario. Postal maintenance workers on strike were annoyed that the post office brought in regular mail during the truce.

Euromart Vote Planned

LONDON (CP) — A divided British cabinet has announced plans for a poll of voters in late June on whether Britain should stay in the European Common Market.

Takeover Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — A bid by Standard Broadcasting Corp. Ltd. of Toronto to gain control of Bushnell Communications Ltd. of Ottawa ran into stiff opposition Wednesday at a public hearing of the Canadian - Radio - Television Commission (CRTC). Bushnell owns CJOH-TV, which has outlets in Ottawa, Cornwall and Deseronto, Ont., and cable television systems in Rockland, Ont., Aylmer, Lucerne, Deschenes, Hull and Tourraine, Que.

Inside Your Intell

Study shows more planning need in rural growth. Story on first page, second section.

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Far Out!

Golfers, attired in spaceman costumes, finish round of golf during practice in Prince George, B.C., for world championship snow-golf competition. (CP Photo)

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GOEGAN, Fleri Louis — Of 61 Village Drive at the Belleville General Hospital Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, in his 69th year. Former member of the Belleville McFarlane hockey team. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goegan. Beloved husband of Eileen McBurney. Dear father of Michael, Grant and Gary, all at home. Dear brother of John, Malton, Peter and Tony of Thunder Bay, Louis of San Francisco, Mrs. William Graham (Lena), Thunder Bay, Mrs. Darrall Dean (Marguerite), Thunder Bay.

Mr. Goegan is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 West Moira. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Prayers for the family and the deceased this (Wed.) evening, 7.30 p.m.

F25-31

IRWIN, Nellie — At her home in Eldorado on Thursday, February 27, 1975, Nellie Empey, in her 83rd year. Dear wife of the late William R. Irwin. Dear mother of Helene (Mrs. E. Chambers), R.R. 2, Madoc. Dearly loved by her 3 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Irwin is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from Friday 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, March 1 at 12.30 p.m. Reverend W. Sedgwick officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township vault.

Spring interment Hazzard's Cemetery.

F27-21

McADAM, Harry F. — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 3, Stirling on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975, in his 58th year, Harry F. McAdam. Beloved husband of Gladys Burkitt. Dear father of David of Oshawa, Diane (Mrs. Neal Titford) of Burlington, Fred of Peterborough, Betty (Mrs. Leslie Nelson), R.R. 3, Stirling. Beloved son of Mrs. Bertha McAdam of Stirling. Brother of Vera (Mrs. Farley Vermilyea), R.R. 5, Belleville, Lois (Mrs. Ray Pollock), R.R. 3, Campbellford, Douglas of Lakefield, William of R.R. 3, Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 7 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 28 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend T. Snelgrove officiating.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rawdon Township.

L.O.L. service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.

F26-21

MURPHY, Daniel — At Toronto on Wednesday, February 26, 1975, Daniel Murphy, of Toronto, in his 53nd year. Dear husband of the late Marjorie Murphy. Dear father of Danny, Frank and Deborah. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy. Dear brother of Richard, Leo, Frank, Theresa (Mrs. L. Balough), all of Toronto, Wilfred of Phelpston, Ont., Vincent, Michael and Margaret of Madoc.

Mr. Murphy is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, thence to the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc, for Requiem Mass on Saturday, March 1, 1975 at 10 a.m. Reverend F. Murphy officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township vault.

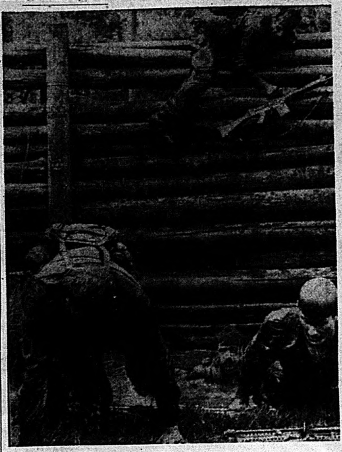
Spring interment Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery, Madoc.

F27-21

RIVEST, Laura Mary — Of 147 Pinnacle Street at her residence on Tuesday, February 25, 1975, in her 80th year. Dear daughter of Joseph and the late Mary St. Jean. Beloved wife of Joseph Frederick Rivest. Dear sister of Roland St. Jean, Mme Irine Paquette and Mme. Anatole D'Affaire, Aurore, Mme. Gerald Chevrier (Yvonne), all of Hawkesbury, Ontario, Mme. Exavier Bissonnette (Laurette), Cornwall.

Mrs. Rivest is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, Feb. [illegible]

Interment will take place at the Hawkesbury Cemetery in the spring.



Tropical Warfare Training

Over the wall and into the mud for these Canadian soldiers during a recent seven-week tropical warfare training course at the Australian Army's Jungle Training Centre in Canungra, Australia. The obstacle course, designed to build confidence, consists of 14 different obstacles, ranging from high walls to mud pits and rope bridges.

(CP Photo)

Music Festival Winners

Piano Duet, 18 years and under: Cindy Davis — Heather Davis.

piano Solo, Canadian Composer: Marjorie Bell.

piano Duet, 11 years: Tony Karsikas — Mike Tsourioulis.

Piano Solo, seven years: Ellen Reid, Marie Waite, Keltie Rose Haggerty and Elizabeth J. Moore (tie).

Piano Solo, eight years: Richard Jefferson, Sandra Kosziwka.

Piano Solo, 19 years and under: Karen Clare, Marcel Gautreau, Denise Jewell.

Piano Solo, 10 years: Linda Tom, Sheri-Lynn Stewart and Kara DeTracey (tie), Joanne Hoekstra and Donna Kelleher (tie).

Grade 5 Piano: Audrey McSherry, Dale O'Flynn, Toni Karsiskas and Gail Webber (tie).

Piano Solo: Carolyn Montgomery, Shari Niles, Margaret Hume.

Coronet or trumpet, 12 years and under: Stephen Warkentin, D'Arcy Maher.

Flute, 15 years and under: Lore MacDonald, Cheryl Campbell.

Coronet or trumpet, 16 years and under: Stephen Warkentin, Robert Rodgers, Brenda Parsons.

Flute, 18 years and under: Margaret Tosky, Mary Elizabeth Cronk.

Cornet or trumpet, 18 years and under: Brian Greenwood Bart Aldrich, Janet Graham.

B Flat Saxophone, 18 years and under: Jan Everard, Dan Morrison, Dwayne Ducommun.

Cornet or trumpet, open: Brian Greenwood, Kevin Leigh Isaac.

Oboe, 15 years and under: Brian Snider.

Saxaphone, 15 years and under: Raymond Wagner.

Saxophone, 18 years and under: Brian Couglan, William Kitcher, Jeff Conn.

Saxophone Duet, Open, 18 years and under: Dan Morrison — Bill Kitcher.

Accordion Orchestra or Ensemble, 14 years and under: Arden's Accordion Academy.

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DEATH

ROSENPLOT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975, Frederick B. Rosenplot, 70 John St., Trenton, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Celia D. Rosenplot. Dear father of Foster, R.R. 3, Belleville, Mrs. Pauline Woolsey, and Gerald, Trenton, (Dorothy) Mrs. Elgie Turk, Norham. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Feb. 28 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.

Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

F26-21

ROMAIN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 26, 1975, Margaret Romain of 161 Marmora Street, Trenton. Wife of the late Joseph Romain, in her 90th year. Dear sister of Clara (Mrs. Charles Witte), of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Mrs. Lucille Andersen, Oak Park, Illinois, Barbara (Mrs. Roy Swanson), Hotspring, Arkansas, Ben Zebroski, Lombard, Illinois.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, after 2 p.m. Friday. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church Trenton on Saturday, March 1st at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

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Year-round Museum Musgrave's Dream

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Plans to develop the Prince Edward County Museum as a year around activity centre were not fully realized this winter but James Musgrove, chairman of the museum management committee, says the program will be re-emphasized in 1975.

Mr. Musgrove noted the museum curator left after the 1974 summer season and it became difficult to co-ordinate winter programs without a full-time employee.

Prince Edward County schools were advised of resource material available or student use at the museum and pupils were invited to use this material during visits in small groups.

Student tours also were suggested during the winter months.

Mr. Musgrove observed students from Centennial Secondary School in Belleville were the only ones to visit the museum this winter.

The museum management committee has advertised for a new full-time curator and Mr. Musgrove reports a large number of applications for the job.

"When a curator is hired we will give this (winter programs) quite a bit of publicity and organize more programs," he said.

Mr. Musgrove said anumber of groups, including Prince Edward County women's institutes, craft associations and the county historical society might enjoy meeting at the museum.

This winter the upstairs of the museum has been re-arranged to create more space for collection displays.

The centre of the second floor has been cleared and ringed by half-room display on the outside.

Mr. Musgrove said the museum has booked a travelling display of early Canadian cruets collected by a pickle company. The exhibit is expected to arrive in Picton in July for a two-week showing.

Presentation of this and other displays are part of the summer program planned for the museum.

Mr. Musgrove said several of the present museum exhibits probably will be changed for the summer season but the "basic nucleus" will be retained.

The chance area of the museum is still incomplete and the management committee is awaiting shipment of a made-to-order carpet from Engand. The rug duplicates the pattern of the original. Hicrest Pubic Schoo

Injuries Concern Parents

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees have investigated two alleged incidents of rowdyism at Queen Elizabeth School and are convinced the playground mishaps do not reflect on supervision at the school.

One child was reported to have needed four stitches to close a head wound after he fell on the paved schoolyard.

Another youngster complained of receiving bruises.

In parental complaints to the local press it was suggested groups of boys at the school were involved in both incidents.

Business administrator for the Prince Edward County Board of Education, Ernest Shortt, said this week trustees are totally satisfied with supervision at Queen Elizabeth School and feel it has improved since principal Alvin Hill assumed responsibility.

The trustees said they feel the two playground incidents were isolated incidents and agree Mr. Hill and staff members of Queen Elizabeth school are providing good supervision.

Musical Treat

Residents of the Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft were treated to the sound of 'old time' fiddling this week as Allan Stewart of McArthurs Mills and Henry Stringer of Bancroft tuned up and sawed off in a two hour concert. Ramona Hawley, who is herself an accomplished violinist, accompanied the gentlemen on the piano.

Bata Expects Big Share Of $6 Million Contract

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

BATAWA — It is a safe bet that Bata Engineering Ltd. in Trenton will receive part of a $6-million contract to equip a $10-million shoe factory in Iraq, but no agreement to that effect has yet been signed, says Bata general manager Stephen Roberts.

In an interview in Batawa, Mr. Roberts said the precision machine division of Bata Ltd. can expect up to a $1.8-million contract from the State Shoe Co. of the Middle East country.

He said previous reports that a contract had been signed for supply of equipment were "premature". Now, Bata Ltd., the parent company, has only an agreement to design the plant layout and no contract for materials has been let, he said.

However, it is "pretty certain" Bata Engineering will get a portion of the Iraq contract.

The Bata consulting team is designing a plant to be built near Baghdad, that will employ some 2,500 people and manufacture seven million pairs of shoes annually.

Among the team's recommendations will be the purchase of machines made by the Bata plant in Trenton. The equipment will only be a small part of that needed by the Iraq company.

In Trenton, only four of the large number of machines needed in Iraq are built.

Mr. Roberts said it would be "pretty silly" for the Middle East firm to spend money on a study, and then not follow its recommendations for equipment purchases needed to reach sought-for levels of production.

He said that departure from the team's recommendations would abrogate the production guarantee.

The expected contract from Iraq will not result in hiring at the Trenton plant, from where 20 per cent of the engineering division's business stems. In Trenton, only machinery needed for shoe manufacure is made while in Batawa workers make parts for atomic reactors and hydraulic cylinders.

Mr. Roberts said his division, which employs 250 people, now is in the middle of updating its plant and installing computer-run machines that will require fewer staff than now is needed for manually-operated equipment.

Modernization, however, will not mean layoffs at the two plants. Some employees will be retrained to program the new machinery while others will be moved to other jobs.

Pay Hike Approved

TRENTON — Most department heads and other town non-union staff have been given a 12.4 per cent cost of living adjustment above their 1974 salaries.

With the exception of town clerk-administrator Aubrey Sharp, who remains at $22,000 and the assistant director of recreation who remains at $10,000, all other town hall non-union staff salaries were raised.

Under the new salary structure the treasurer receives $17,344, the commissioner of works, $19,687, the director of parks and recreation, $16,332 the deputy-clerk $15,495, the tax collector $13,494, the public works foreman, $14,738, and the clerk's secretary $8,796.

Stirling Blast Under Way

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

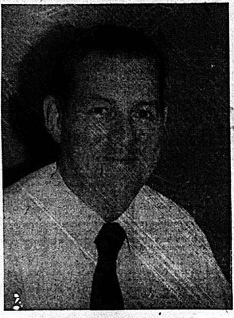
STIRLING — The biggest laugh going around Stirling these days is wags projecting the aftermath of merrymakers attending the first annual homecoming weekend and gorging themselves on the 300 pounds of wieners and 108 gallons of beans that will be dished out at the legion hall.

The four days of fun, designed to raise money for a new Stirling district arena, starts today with a senior citizens euchre at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, followed by bingo at the legion hall at 7 p.m.

There are many events going on, some simultaneously. The highlights are: Friday—6 p.m., conclusion of the O'Keefe mixed bonspiel, 8 p.m., teen dance at the senior school, 9:15, torchlight parade through the downtown.

Saturday — 1 p.m., Ontario open fiddlers contests. Graham Townsend "Mr. Country Fiddle" will entertain. 1 p.m. to 3:30 open house at senior school — oil painting, rug hooking, ceramics, sewing, upholstery, yoga, judo, baton twirling and a bake sale. 9 p.m. draw for $1,000 at arena. Of course, hockey will be played all day at the arena.

Sunday — from noon on at the arena — all-star hockey. 1 p.m., snowmobile drag races at the fairgrounds. 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds, you can help demolish a car using a sledge hammer, for a fee of course. 8 p.m., at the theatre the Fidlar Mills Jamboree is on featuring the Family Brown from CJOH TV.



Report Premature

Bata Engineering Ltd. general manager Stephen Roberts says no contract has been signed with the State Shoe Co. of Iraq, for the supply of shoe-manufacturing machines from the Bata plant in Trenton. Reports the contract had been let are "premature" since plant layout is still being discussed with the Middle East country's government. Once a contract is signed, Bata can expect about $1.8-million in business.

Bancroft Radio Station On the Air Saturday

BANCROFT — For the last two weeks, seven members of the North Hastings radio committee have been busily taking training sessions to learn how to be amateur disc jockeys and news announcers for North Hastings new radio station, CJNH. The station officially opens Saturday.

The local radio committee members have taken over five hours weekly on CJNH for the use of community groups and organizations.

At the moment, the Bancroft Fish and Game Club, the North Hastings School Community, several sports groups, the Lions Club and the Bancroft Little Theatre Guild as well as several church groups and individuals are involved.

Each person taking the training course at the studio on Highway 500 east will be 'on air' on CJNH for at least one-half-hour weekly.

The community will be broadcasting from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday to Friday with local sports scores, interviews, and notice of meetings for the evening.

Gary Stevenson, chairman of the radio committee, said the community portion of the boradcast time on CJNH was determined after hearing from members of the North Hastings Community about what needs they felt that the committee's time could fill.

In addition to the sports and entertainment aspects of the half-hour daily, there are several active radio groups who are considering the ways that the time can be used for public affairs, news and teen programming.

On Sunday evenings, the local committee will have about one and a half hours for their programming.

During this time, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. religious groups, the drama guild and local and recorded entertainment will be aired.

The North Hastings radio committee has also been involved in the production of the concert that will be presented to the public on Saturday March 1st for the official launching of the station.

Cash Taken in Break-in

TRENTON — Provincial police in Brighton are continuing investigation today of a break-in at the Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd. building on Highway 33 here.

Police say thieves broke a window to gain entry into the building and stole a sabre saw valued at $125.

The breakin occured last weekend but was reported to Brighton police Wednesday.

Carwell Promoted

TRENTON — Former town resident, Col. Harold Carwell has been promoted to Brigadier General and will become chief of air staff of Maritime Command.

The 45-year-old Trenton native was stationed at CFB Trenton till three years ago when he was transferred to the Maritimes. He will assume his new post in Halifax, where he now lives.

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Tourist Psychology

With the tourist season just around the corner it is interesting to dwell upon what is going on in the minds of some of the people directly involved. As with anything else, vacations are different things to different people, all the way from the monetary to the scenic aspects.

There are those hardy souls — often businessmen who are happier in the rat-race in Ontario than they are on a beach in Barbados — who haven't had a vacation in years.

At least that's the way we hear it betimes, or alternatively that someone is actually taking his first vacation in years.

Then there is the battle, akin somewhat to that of wives trying to extract more money from husbands (in pre women's lib days anyway), or children trying to do the same with fathers, of tourist operators and communities in tourist regions trying to encourage the tourists to spend their money.

At the recent get-together in Belleville of cabinet ministers and various lobbyists there were blunt words from Victor Lemieux, executive vice-president of the Rideau Lakes and Thousand Islands Regional Travel Council. Mr. Lemieux, who operates a motel on a lake near Perth, said he was becoming fed up with the region's underdeveloped tourist industry and the kind of cheapskate tourists it attracts.

Those are hard words indeed and we just hope Mr. Lemieux doesn't utter them in the tourists' face or he may find the area even less desirable to the average tourist. The same argument has been used in Prince Edward County . . . there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth because those awful tourists — the ones Mr. Lemieux says bring a $2 bill and one shirt and don't change either all the time they are there — don't leave any money behind in the local coffers.

Well, these are hard times to be sure and it is scarcely surprising that a lot of people try to get by with spending as little as possible. If they are tenting, or stayng at a trailer site, it is even less of a bargain for those local communities or regions.

So what's to be done to make it more worthwhile for people to spend their money other than for necessities? There are no Disneylands in these parts and when you think of it there is nothing that draws the average tourist more readily than spectacle.

All you tourist operators out there, give this some thought.

Tourists on the move moreover invariably are tired when they stop for something to eat — not only tired, but more than a little bored too. Just look at their faces. If they can be served quickly by those young people who generally do this kind of work in the summer season, and if the latter look their best and are cheerful about their work, well that counts for a lot in a tourist operation.

This is the kind of thing that helps make happy tourists, rather than more highway signs to get people off 401 and to counter the "damned euphoria" of that highway as another motel man so aptly put it.

It is not the scenery alone that is going to keep the tourists around. There has to be something else, and it has to do with spectacle for one thing, even if it is contrived, and things like a really pleasant restaurant, good food and welcoming staff.

Talented Youngsters

To refer once again to International Women's Year, it is not without irony that many if not most of the more effective younger speakers in the schools are girls.

A picture of four attractive young ladies told the story in recent days. They were Bonnie McIsaac, who was a participant in last year's Mayor of the Week program, of BCI, Martha Vincent, of Kente, Janet O'Connor, a Nicholson student from Marmora, and Barbara Wilson, Massassaga, and they were winners of a Royal Canadian Legion zone contest in public speaking in Tweed.

Further elimination contests are to follow, but meanwhile these girls are showing that when it comes to saying their piece they have what it takes. It is talent which in these times of burgeoning opportunity for women — in politics or whatever — should not be permitted to wither on the vine.

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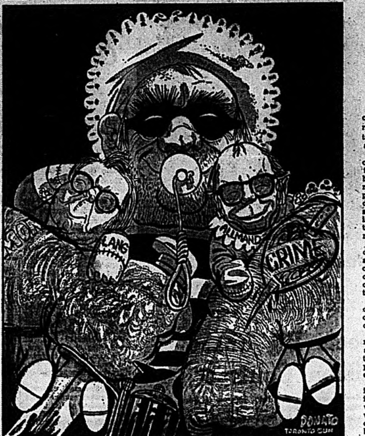

Indians' Ottawa Protest Expires At Stone Mill Bastion in River

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA —There is nothing like a little patient inaction or benign inattention on the official level to cut down the size of the headline type and shift news from the front to the back pages.

Like what happened with the Great Indian Invasion and Riot.

Remember how back six months ago they streamed into Ottawa in a protest caravan that started in Vancouver and ended in a violent confrontation with the RCMP riot squad on Parliament Hill the day the new session of the Commons and Senate opened?

Since it was the formal opening of the new Parliament, there was an honor guard there.

And the Battle-on-The-Hill was stirring enough to provoke the customarily soft Solicitor General Warren Allmand into the hard comment that had it been necessary, the troops would have been used.

It was not necessary, for the RCMP riot squad handled it with cool efficiency, and when the smoke of the tribal fires — from the burning of effigies — drifted off in the early autumn wind, some 150 young Indian militants seized an old stone mill on an island in the Ottawa River below Parliament Hill.

It was the property of the National Capital Commission and had been vacant for some 14 years while this federal agency which grooms and manicures the lawns, parks and vast flower beds of the city was trying to figure out what to do with it.

But it was wired for electricity, warmed by the nearby government central heting plant, and there was phone service.

So, with a nod of approval from the Prime Minister's office, the National Capital Commission told the young Indians to make themselves at home and stay as long as they cared.

Heady move, that.

Heady of the government, and heady for the young Indians.

But far headier for one than for the other.

The young militants set up the empty old stone mill as "The Native People's Embassy," and wearing dirty denims and headbands, marched around it, clutching clubs and chattering on two-way radios.

At night, they kept hostile vigil around fires of logs blazing on the concrete walk and in anger and hate waited for the RCMP "pigs" to charge.

A few waited until last week — maybe as many as 10 or 15; the others, long since bored, having drifted back home, and time dragged heavier by the day.

In the beginning, after the "occupation" of the island, and establishing of the "Embassy," there were press conferences, twice daily for morning and evening editions and broadcasts.

Reporters were "escorted" in and out of the "Embassy", after showing "identification" and signing the "register."

Inside, the "honky press," as the militants called the reporters, found the walls of the old mill plastered with racist slogans of "Red Power."

The Canadian flag was flown upside down "just to show honky" what defiance was and militancy meant.

There was one catch, though.

While the "Embassy" obviously was an exhilarating place where Indianness was supreme, the militants, especially those with clubs who looked young enough to be skipping elementary school, got hungry.

Even "besieged revolutionaries," as they called themselves, have to eat.

And the established native organizations, the recognized Indian leaders who negotiate with the government for financial assistance for those bands in need, were not helping much.

The "revolution" was too much of an embarrassment.

So the young militants were reduced to panhandling in forays off the island of the "Embassy," and nobody, especially the police, bothered them.

It became all such a bore to be ignored.

Result is that the "Embassy" has been vacated by the last crestfallen rioters, leaving idiot damage and mindless vandalism, and the "revolution" that left everyone profoundly unexcited, is dead of disinterest.

Interpol Steps Up Its Campaign Against Trafficking in Drugs

BBC London Letter

Guns, prostitution, drugs and air-line hijacking were some of the problems under discussion at a recent General Assembly of Interpol, the international police organization.

It has already emerged from the conference that drug trafficking, and the increasing occurrence of airline hijacking are of particular concern to police organisations around the world. Europe and United States have decided to provide extra funds to Interpol to intensify the fight against drug trafficking in particular.

Every European country will increase its annual contribution by 20 per cent while the United States will make a special contribution of $130,000.

Europe and the United States will also finance the posting of a drug liaison officer in South East Asia to work with other officers already in France and the Middle East. A similar system is being organised in Latin America to stop the traffic in cocaine.

Interpol's plan to control drugs, called Narcontrol, will be reinforced by another information network, the Narcotic Intelligence Agency. The information gathered by the agency will be centralised at Interpol's Paris headquarters.

The four major crime problems — drugs, guns, airline hijackings and prostitution — are each being discussed at the Assembly by separate commissions.

The drug trafficking discussions had a new element — Turkey's decision to permit again the growing of poppies, which are the source of opium. Nevertheless, it was reported to the Assembly that throughout 1973, the quantity of narcotics seized totalled 94,000 kilos.

Of this total the main constituents were opium, hashish, heroin, cocaine and morphine. Again, during 1973 more than 7,000 traffickers were arrested, nearly a thousand more than in 1972.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1945

Commencing March 1, civilian-owned firearms across Canada must be re-registered, it was announced to-day by officials at the local police station. The registration must be completed by July 1st.

Several army officers from National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, are in the city on an inspection tour, and are viewing armouries and technical equipment of the reserve army units here.

40 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1935

Babe Ruth's salary with the Boston Braves will be $35,000. He will be second Vice President of the Club, assistant manager under Bill McKechnie, have a share in the profits during the contract period, an option to purchase stock and an opportunity to become part owner.

50 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1925

Belleville Locators heard Mr. J.L. Gorman tell at their third annual meeting that there is insistent demand for housing here. He said there is need for 30 or 40 houses which would rent from $25 to $40 per month. These could be put up at a cost of $2,500 to $3,000 in addition to the lot. He said he has also had inquiries for five, six or seven roomed houses ranging from $3,000 to $4,000.

At a general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, such important topics as motor traffic regulations, parking bylaws, tourist camps, street signs, filtration systems, power rates, trading at home, rural relations and other themes were given attention. Possibility of footbridge accommodation alongside the railroad bridge on Dundas Street will be taken up by council. It was recommended that council concur in the request of the Chamber — the enquirer being asked to investigate the possibility of a footbridge over the railway tracks. He will report to the public works committee.

Queen's University Study

Marijuana Use and Birth Defects: Researchers Probe Possible Link

By SYLVIA WRIGHT

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A comprehensive study on the role of marijuana in relation to birth defects is under way at Queen's University.

Although the study is not complete, it has shown that tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), believed to be the most significant psychoactive component in marijuana, produces significant defects in some fetal mice when administered to their mother during the critical period of pregnancy.

The average percentage of defects in the fetuses of one strain of mice was 12 per cent, compared with 22 per cent in a second strain and one per cent in a normal control group.

There was also a significant decrease in the birth weight of mice whose mother received a dose of the drug.

A second experiment using non-pregnant adult hamsters showed no visible damage to the chromosomes in the exposed animals' bone marrow cells.

But Dr. M. G. Joneja, who is conducting the study, said it is impossible to determine with microscopic techniques whether minute changes occurred in the cells' deoxiribonucleic acid, a chromosomal constituent commonly called DNA.

Although there was no apparent chromosomal damage, the cell division process in the bone marrow cells was found to be retarded after the hamsters were exposed to THC.

"The exact significance of this reduced activity we do not know at this point", said Dr. Joneja, an associate professor in the department of anatomy.

The study began in 1972, when three pre-medical students decided to examine the relationship between THC and congenital defects for a genetics class project. That summer, they received a grant from the department of national health and welfare to do a preliminary study. Dr. Joneja was asked to supervise the project.

The results of that study prompted the government to give Dr. Joneja further grants to continue the study.

Using pregnant mice, Dr. Joneja examined fetal mortality, fetal growth, external visible growth defects, skeletal defects and whether the method of administering the drug had any effect on the defect produced.

He exposed the mice on one of five critical days of their 19-to 21-day gestation period to one dose of THC. With some mice he administered the drug intravenously, with others he injected it under the skin and with the last group he placed it directly in their stomachs by means of a tube.

He found that the third group of pregnant females produced the most abnormal fetuses.

The fetuses' central nervous systems were affected most frequently but there were some with cleft palates, face defects, extra toes, fused toes and spines that did not fuse.

"The doses we are using are very high," said Dr. Joneja. "And the chances of a pregnant woman using that high a dose on a particular day are almost nil."

He stressed that comparisons cannot be drawn between animals and humans. However, it had been proven that pregnant animals required 300 times more thalidomide than humans, relative to weight, to produce the same degree of defects in their fetuses.

"One needs to do more studies of this kind with chronic doses and exposing animals to smoke from THC," he said. "One must also remember that different drugs, chemicals, agents and our environment may interact with THC, producing different effects.

"How these may alter the effects, we don't know, but we are exposed to a tremendous amount of chemicals in food and our environment today.

"One must also remember these studies deal with only two of the effects of THC. There are also psychological, physiological and biochemical effects."

Dr. Joneja said he hopes to spend the next year examining the effects of long-term exposure to small doses of THC on animals, possibly using smoke chambers.

He also planned to conduct experiments with other types of animals to see whether the effects were the same.

Assisting him in the experiments are Morton Kaiserman, a graduate medical student, and technicians Carol Pinaud and Susan Connolly.

U.S. Arms for India and Pakistan

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States, in lifting its long-standing arms embargo against Pakistan and India, has come up with a cautious cash-on-delivery program in contrast to its fabulous arms loans and give-away procedures in effect in other areas.

In announcing that program, state department spokesman Robert Anderson says his country does not intend to upset the strategic balance in the subcontinent or return to its pre-1965 role as a major arms broker in the region.

In essence, the U.S. wants to see a continuation of reconciliation between India and Pakistan and, at the same time, improve its own relationships with both countries.

"We do not intend to stimulate an arms race," Anderson says.

In that regard Pakistan, at least, is in accord.

"Pakistan has no desire to enter a nuclear or conventional weapons race with India or any other country," says M. I. Butt, information minister for the Pakistan embassy here.

Pointing out that India's own domestic production of sophisticated weaponry is supplemented by large-scale imports from the Soviet Union, Butt says:

"All Pakistan wants is exclusively defensive armaments which will provide a credible deterrent to a potential aggressor."

So far, Pakistan has made no recent applications for formal commitments, but has indicated a need for anti-tank weapons and anti-aircraft weapons.

American officials see the lifting of the 10-year-long embargo against Pakistan as necessary to end a situation in which an ally has been denied the right to buy arms to defend herself against what that ally sees as threats from such surrounding countries as India and Afghanistan.

Pakistan has expressed serious concern over India's nuclear explosion last May, made possible through India's purchase of Canadian atomic technology that was supposed to be exclusively for non-military purposes.

"Our reaction was open and straightforward," Butt says. "We called for a guarantee . . . against the threat of a nuclear attack on non-nuclear-weapon states in our region."

It was a reaction that Pakistan carried through the United Nations in the hope that South Asia could be declared a nuclear weapons-free zone.

U.S. caution in the matter is highlighted by the fact that it kept its new ambassador to India—William Saxbe, attorney-general during the tag end of the Watergate scandal clean-up—cooling his heels in Bangkok, Thailand, until lifting of the embargo could be made final.

The U.S. didn't want him presenting his credentials in New Delhi at the same moment. Saxbe has expressed opposition to the lifting of the embargo but has promised to go along with his country's policy.

Indian officials have said privately and publicly that resumption of even limited arms sales to Pakistan could damage the improving state of relations between India and the U.S.

The U.S., however, claims not to see it that way.

U.S. officials argue that it is as much in India's interest to have a secure Pakistan as it is in the interest of Pakistan herself.

At the same time, however, long-scheduled Soviet - Indian arms talks—scheduled for more than a month—are expected to take on an increased significance.

"We expect the Indians to have a shopping list for us," one Soviet source said.

Media Standards Viewed Critically

Ottawa Journal

If they have any moments of self-satisfaction or fantasies about their own power (did'nt Prime Minister Trudeau say that the press fills the role of opposition to the government?) newspapers, periodicals, radio and television might contemplate these words from Lord Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge, and Chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast:

"The mass media must be persuaded to raise their standards because they are an educational force exerting a powerful pull on children's minds. I know that any attempt to influence the tone of these media provokes howls of protest about freedom of the press ... but are we to leave things as they are? The messages of newspapers, magazines and broadcasts cut deeper into a child's mind than the bland English or arithmetic lessons learned at school."

LETTERS

Teaching of the Basics at School

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

At long last the Education Minister has got the message. The announcement that the schools are to go back to teaching the basics of the three "Rs" in our schools will do much to allay mounting parental concern with the school system.

Now, some years and several millions of dollars later, the people who control the educational purse strings recognise that, perhaps, after all, Messrs. Bill Davis and Hall-Dennis were not the educational Messiahs they made themselves out to be. It's too bad so many of our youngsters had to be the victims of their philosophical junket along the way.

School boards and trustees boards and trustees must be must be made to live up to these recommendations in tangible ways — in other words we want to see for ourselves that the kids are starting to learn to read and write properly. We cannot afford to take unsubstantiated testimonials from the educationists that it is, in fact happening. For too long we have allowed them to bamboozle us with professional rhetoric.

Keep your eye on them and maybe the parents will again become a meaningful part of the system while the kids receive what they have a right to expect from the school, the provision of the tools that unlock the doors to knowledge.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

PCs and Leadership Potential

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Your Ottawa correspondent, Richard Jackson, in one of his recent columns commented that the biggest problem faced by Canadian "Tories" is the lack of that kind of leadership which would provide consistent policies and programs.

Two news stories in your Feb. 11 issue perfectly illustrate Richard Jackson's thesis.

On page one we read that the federal P.C. M.P., Jack Ellis, proposes to use political means to change the date of Christmas Day, a matter which is the sole and exclusive concern of the Christian Churches, of the World; as the Bible says, "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God, the things that are God's."

On page three, however, James Taylor, P.C. M.L.A., is reported as saying in a recent speech, "I believe what people often want most is to get government off their backs."

Bravo, Mr. Taylor! How about telling that to Mr. Ellis? Perhaps you could start a trend back to true conservatism.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"And call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."

God is still in the prayer answering business, but some of the answers we may not understand until we see him.

C of C Defends Inventory Profits

OTTAWA (CP) — Companies have a right to make price changes as frequently as they wish without justifying their actions to the government, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said before a Commons committee studying competition policy proposals Wednesday.

The chamber, representing about 2,700 businesses and 700 boards of trade, called on the government to recognize that inventory profits—realized by marking up prices on stock already in inventory—are a merchant's right.

Committee member Simma Holt (L—Vancouver Kingsway) took exception to the chamber's position, terming marking up existing inventory "the height of gouging and cheating in the marketplace." She charged the chamber was trying to offer "a rationale for cheating . . ." by merchants.

John Morrison, one of three Chamber of Commerce delegates testifying, said merchants have to bear losses on inventory when markets are falling, so they should be able to deal with existing stock and mark it up as they see fit.

Former corporate affairs minister Herb Gray, who sponsored the current bill to amend the combines law before being dropped from the cabinet last August, disagreed with the chamber's suggestion that provisions against misleading warranties and guarantees should be dropped.

Ottawa Keeps Radiation Sites Secret

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has required provincial officials to keep secret information about possible sites of radiation contamination as a condition for supplying them with further information, Ontario health officials said Wednesday.

Alan Backley, assistant deputy health minister, told a news conference Ottawa had provided a list of 21 buildings where wartime companies in Ontario painted luminous dials with radium.

But as a condition for obtaining the list, provincial authorities had to agree not to reveal them until they had been checked out for possible contamination, he said.

Farm Group Seeks Income Protection

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture urged the provincial government Wednesday to set up an income protection plan for farmers to secure food production for Ontario.

Gordon Hill, president of the 25,000-member federation, told a news conference following a meeting with the provincial cabinet that Ontario consumers might face a serious shortage of locally-produced food unless the government acts.

He said the prime need is to restore confidence to farmers who see "a very shaky picture ahead of them" and consider selling their land for urban development.

Court Fight Develops As Ship off Gaspe

QUEBEC (CP) — The fleeing 1,800-ton ship Answer was reported "somewhere on the St. Lawrence" and headed toward Boston Wednesday as a land battle developed over the question of who owns her.

The ship was located Wednesday by Canadian Forces planes about 30 miles southeast of the Gaspe Peninsula after leaving Quebec City last Sunday.

During a ship-to-shore interview Wednesday, a man identified as Capt. Brian Erb of the fugitive ship was quoted in a CBC report as saying he "could not think of any reason why I should not be at sea."

Early reports said the vessel had left Quebec without a navigation permit or customs clearance, but the man interviewed said he had proper clearance.

An RCMP spokesman in Ottawa could not say whether the force has received a federal court order to intercept the ship.

As the ship plowed her way through ice flows a complicatd legal hassle developed on land.

At least three groups are claiming the ship as theirs.

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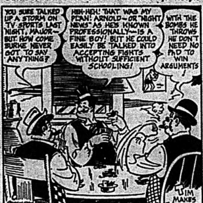
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TIM MAKES A POINT 2-10

PM's Holidays Cost Taxpayers $12,715

OTTAWA (CP) — Three holidays taken by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1974 involved air transportation that cost the taxpayers at least $12,715, the Commons learned Wednesday.

The most expensive trip was an April 12-17 Easter vacation in the Caribbean, on which, Mr. Trudeau's family accompanied him. This cost $9,085.

The information was contained in a written answer to Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds). It showed that the government jet used by the prime minister consumed 6,700 gallons of fuel at 42.5 cents a gallon, a total of $2,845. The remaining $6,237 included crew and general aircraft operating costs of $650 an hour.

Trent University
Summer Session 1975

Trent's 1,500-acre campus at the northern edge of Peterborough offers summer session students a superb vacationland setting combined with small-group teaching. Tutorials and seminars complement lectures and provide the opportunity for individual participation.

Summer courses for 1975 are offered in: Anthropology (7), Biology (5), Chemistry (1), Classics (1), Comparative Literature (2), Economics (2), English (4), French (1), Georgraphy (3), German (1), History (3), Mathematics (2), Native Studies (4), Philisophy (2), Politics (2), Psychology (3), Science (1), Sociology (6), Spanish (1), Statistics (1).

Among courses which may be of special interest are a field course at Midland in Anthropology, and intensive courses in French and oral Ojibway. Some courses will be offered in evenings from May 20 until mid-August, most in the regular summer day session from July 2 to mid-August.

Deadline for applications is May 1, 1975.

Enquiries will be welcomed by:
Marian E. Hickey,
Julian Blackburn College,
Trent University,
Peterborough. K9J 7B8.

Whelan Agrees Food Habits Bad

OTTAWA (CP) — In a rare display of accord, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan agreed Wednesday with Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, that Canadians are unhealthy eaters.

Mr. Whelan said he supported statements in the board's latest report that most families pay too much for food that does not nourish them adequately.

"It's what I've been saying all along," Mr. Whelan said in an interview. "My slogan is 'Eat better, love more'."

Mr. Whelan said rich and poor Canadians "and that includes MPs and cabinet ministers" have wasteful and unhealthy eating habits.

Each member of the average family throws away 300 pounds of processed good annually, he said.

Mr. Whelan said he agreed with report recommendations for intensified campaigns to educate consumers in proper and economical nutrition.

Plan Honor

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will be given London's highest honor, the city announced Wednesday.

He will be presented the Honorary Freedom of the City March 13 by the Chamberlain of London, John P. Griggs.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION to the Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-Law Number 9792 passed on the 6th day of January, 1975. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of the said by-law, together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held, giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be March 13th, 1975.
DATED at the City of Belleville this 27th day of February, 1975.

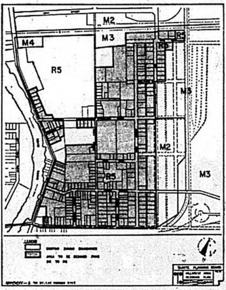
Earl M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.,
City Clerk,
City Hall, Belleville, Ontario K8N 2Y8

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BY-LAW NUMBER 9792

The area covered by By-Law Number 9792 is presently zoned for R5 Residential, which permits Single Family dwellings only on one acre lots. The intent of this zone was to curtail development because of the lack of utility services.

The City has now provided utility services for part of the subject area and will provide utility services for the remaining part of the subject Hillcrest Area in the very near future.

The effect of the by-law is that single family dwellings will now be permitted on lots with a minimum area of 5,000 square feet and a frontage of 50 feet.



THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE BY-LAW NUMBER 9792

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 7080, AS AMENDED, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BULK AND USE OF BUILDINGS, THE SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION

COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT Schedule "A" to By-law Number 7080, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended by rezoning the lands in the Hillcrest Area shown on the draft Official Plan as Residential Density 1 from "R5" to "R2" as shown on the proposed rezoning plan prepared by the Quinte Planning Board dated **November 27, 1974**, attached as Appendix "A" hereto.

THIS BY-LAW SHALL NOT COME INTO FORCE AND TAKE EFFECT UNTIL APPROVED BY THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD.

Read a first time this 6th day of January, 1975.
Read a second time this 6th day of January, 1975.
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(Sgd.) A. R. Jeffrey
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Dr. Cyril Greenland talks with Scott Orfald about abuse prevention.

Society's Job to Prevent Abuse

Joining Dr. Cyril Greenland on a panel following the showing of the CBC film "12½ Cents" at a child abuse symposium Thursday evening were Dr. E. B. Conn, psychiatrist, Dr. James Nelles, pediatrician, and Judge Robert J. K. Walmsley, of provincial court family division.

Moderator of the panel was Scott Orfald, head of the CAS Family Services Department.

During the informal discussion period, Dr. Conn pointed out that the repetition of abuse, generation after generation, suggests that mothering is not instinctive, as is popularly believed.

"If we're not taught how to love, we don't know how, and we do badly by our children," he said.

Judge Walmsley said that in his experience, the first incidence of brutality in the film would have been the subject of a Children's Aid application for removal, or a criminal charge, here in Belleville. In other words, the machinery to prevent severe child abuse is present within the existing system.

"However, you can see why the conviction rate is not high regarding parents who have harmed children. A deranged mental state is an air-tight defense," he said, in reference to the madness that swept the mother in the film.

Dr. Nelles stated that in his 20 years practicing medicine in Belleville, he has probably seen more battered children than anyone else.

"The film suggests that it is only parents who injure children," he said. "But brothers and sisters, neighbors and babysitters are also responsible."

Dr. Nelles explained that in suspected child abuse cases, skeletal surveys done at the hospital expose old fractures that have healed, as well as new ones. He also said that he felt equipped to distinguish the various causes of bruising, and could figure out whether or not injury was the result of violent beating.

The fine line between punishment and abuse was discussed by the panel, with Dr. Nelles supporting the old adage that to spare the rod is to spoil the child.

"A spanking with a wooden spoon is acceptable," said Dr. Nelles. "A little physical discipline doesn't hurt, but there is a limit.

"I think that the age of reason, beginning between three and five years, is an indication of when discipline will make sense to the child," he said.

"But I feel strongly that tiny babies shouldn't be touched. I am most bothered by babies who have been hurt."

Dr. Greenland responded by saying that he was appalled by the attitude that a good smack across the knuckles is okay.

"What you're doing is creating a culture where a child learns that you can solve a problem by thumping someone," he said.

Dr. Greenland also accused the court process of being inefficient and irrelevant.

"Once the case gets to court the damage has been done," he said.

Judge Walmsley, on the other hand, supported the judicial system as a means of making sure that treatment for both parents and children is instituted.

Dr. Greenland said that one of the things that most grieved him was the way that abused children are treated, once court proceedings start.

"The child is treated like furniture, to be removed from the home or not," he said. "No one asks the child what she'd like.

"I wish it were possible to say that the CAS is the advocate of the child's welfare, but they're not necessarily."

Judge Walmsley, although he agreed that the child should be independently represented, said that in his opinion the local CAS does speak on behalf of the child.

Child Abusers Are Also Victims of Violence

By ISABEL HUGGAN

A symposium on child abuse drew a crowd of more than 250 persons to the Park Room of the Four Seasons Hotel Thursday evening.

They came to hear a widely-respected authority on the subject, Dr. Cyril Greenland of McMaster University, who prepared a study of child abuse in Ontario for the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Dr. Greenland was introduced by Bruce Kerr, director of the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, sponsor of the symposium in conjunction with the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Medical Association.

A slide presentation by Dr. Greenland gave his audience an overview of child abuse statistics in the province from 1966 to 1970.

In the first year of the study there were 225 abuse cases recorded, and 10 deaths as a result of beatings and neglect. In 1970, there were 359 cases, 60 of them severe enough to require hospitalization and eight ending in death.

The 40 deaths during the four-year period all occurred to children under four years old, Dr. Greenland stated.

Dr. Greenland pointed out that in a 1969 study of the causes of death to children under five years of age, abuse played a very small role, fewer than two per 1,000 deaths. But although it is not a primary cause of death, it can be responsible for permanent physical and mental damage.

The source of Dr. Greenland's data is information he received from files kept on the 1,121 children who were injured by adults in that four-year-span.

That data yields startling information. For example: Out of all those cases, only 158 parents were charged, and 72 convicted of harming their children.

A powerful film portrayal of a typical child-abuse situation was then presented by Dr. Greenland.

Made for CBC Television, "12½ Cents" gave a dramatic interpretation of some of the primary causes of child abuse: Poverty, poor living conditions, a disruptive family life and the lack of opportunity to "get away from" the depressing and frustrating environment.

In the movie, a concerned school teacher became embroiled in the family situation, but was unable to prevent the eventual death of the children. His plight represents the plight that all society faces: How to take steps to prevent abuse and to assist families in need of counselling.

Dr. Greenland suggested to his audience that personal awareness of the problem is the first step to correcting it.

"The abuser is as much the victim as the children are," he said. "Our judicial process doesn't account for that.

"The parents need help; we should be prepared to give it to them."

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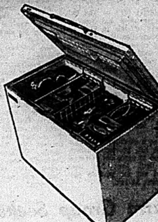

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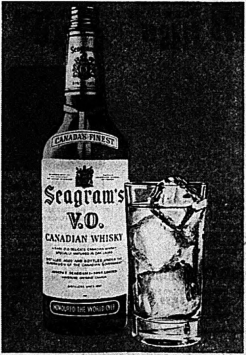

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How Much Pain Can You Stand?

To experience pain is to know you're alive.

Nice thought in theory. But what comfort is it when you've broken your ankle, wrenched your shoulder, or been burned by a long day in the sun. What about how you feel with a strep throat, appendicitis, or a migraine headache?

How DO you deal with pain?

The ways we find are as various as our personalities. But some of them are more successful than others, and those are the methods we seek. To emerge triumphant from an encounter with pain is an ideal to be attained in every culture, whether in the jungle or the gymnasium.

In her autobiography "Don't Fall Off The Mountain", actress Shirley MacLaine tells of an experience in the wintry Himalayan mountains of Bhutan. Suffering from the extreme cold of the wooden cabin where she was to spend the night alone, she could not get comfortable or fall asleep.

With all her mental strength, she summoned to mind the image of an orange ball of heat, like a small sun inside herself. By concentrating upon this bright ball at her centre, she felt warmth flowing through her body. Eventually she slept, having conquered both the pain and the fear of cold.

That kind of inner resource is the quality that marks the survivor, and distinguishes a winner from the losers. Being made of "stern stuff" is one of the highest terms of praise we can have bestowed upon us.

Being able to beat pain is a sign that you are a real man — or a real woman. The labor of childbirth is the final test of female mettle, and those who come through the ordeal without giving way to complaint are regarded as better, braver, and more in tune with the event.

One young mother, who remembers her daughter's birth as easy, confides that because of popular emphasis on natural childbirth, admission of pain is "tacky, like letting down your side".

Nevertheless, some find that the only way they can cope is to let themselves be submerged in pain, to stop resisting it. Relaxing, and letting the pain win, is actually a technique for beating it.

Relaxing eliminates much of the anxiety and consequent discomfort. For the anticipation of pain — the waiting - for - it-to-hurt-again syndrome — is often more awful than the pain itself.

The terror that seizes you in the night, as you wait for the next jab of a toothache, is perhaps worse than the ache itself. Total surrender — "go ahead and ache, see if I care" — eliminates at least this particular kind of fear.

Others find the very opposite holds true. By refusing to recognize pain they make it disappear. By thinking of someone or something else, they direct their energies away from themselves, and control their pain by lessening their response.

Others of us, and this includes a large number, are able to deal with pain calmly only by numbing with drugs or alcohol. We drink or take pills to obliterate agony, whether it be an illness, a wound, or a broken heart. Trouble is, the numbing can't remain effective for long without becoming an addiction.

One of the observations psychologists have made is that if an individual has some control over his pain, he is better able to stand it. For example, you'd probably

rather remove a silver from your finger yourself than have someone else try, right? And it hurts less to rip your own bandage off fast, doesn't it?

Being adult about pain implies that you don't whimper, moan or carry on. But in fact, many of us feel better in the long run if we can openly admit that we're uncomfortable.

This need to talk about how much it hurts is common enough to be designated as "very human". And talking about it can ease the pain, whether physical or emotional. If you know someone sympathizes, you feel better. Somehow, by discussing it, you remove yourself from the actual experience.

My dentist understands this. In fact, he has all bases covered.

He keeps up a running conversation with his assistant and has FM radio piped into his office as distraction techniques.

He calls his quaking patient "dearie" and "sweetheart" as a sign that he knows that this is an awful ordeal.

And he promises to stop drilling whenever the left hand is raised, so that there's an element of personal control over the pain.

With these assurances and protective endearments, I can submit to and endure almost anything.

Still, I'd hate to have to be a "real man" in the dentist's chair.

Doris Clark

Readers' - Cards Assist Burmese

Dear Doris: This card is to show you our handwork out of the cards we got through your goodness. These postcards are in great demand and we cannot turn out enough.

Our Cold season has started and my best friend is the hot water bag. I hope this finds you well as we all are here. The best for Christmas and God's choicest blessings for 1975. Our love and gratitude for all your goodness.

Amy Peters, co R.A.V. Centre,
82nd St., Mandalay, Burma.

Dear Amy: It is a lovely card. And it arrived just ahead of Christmas.

May I describe it to my readers, who were the kind messengers of good will and good wishes, who collected and packaged so many artistic greeting cards for you to work your miracle on?

It is cut in the shape of a postcard; on the back along the top are printed: Greetings; POST CARD; Address Only (here); Stamp (here). The picture on the front side is on a green background. It shows a tall red Christmas candle on a golden candlestick, backed by a spray of holly. In the foreground is an open Bible, open at a picture of Joseph, Mary, the Babe and the shepherds.

Now can you, dear reader, remember which of you supplied this card in its original form to the Christian Radio Audio Visual Centre in Burma? It has had two long trips; and along with many others has helped our Christian friends there to raise much-needed funds.

Dear Doris: Would anyone have the words to the poem from which the following excerpt is taken:

"The brook is brimmed with melting snow,
The maple sap is running,
And on the highest elm a crow
His black wings is sunning."

Mrs. E.W.

Dear Mrs. E.W: I hope somebody knows it. The very suggestion of snow melting or sap running makes me feel better — even if we are rushing the season. Any readers agreeing with me? Any readers who can supply the poem?

Dear Doris: We are a Senior Citizens' Group and intend to start up some social evenings. First of all we have to elect officers to look after affairs and laws set in group. We will have a secretary, president and treasurer. Likely we will need membership fee and other fees for expenses.

Do not the treasurer and president sign cheques and manage the financial funds together? Please tell us rules regarding the duties of officers. We will likely have a "Birthday Box" to which each member contributes, giving the group extra monies at the end of the year!

We don't wish any payment for being officers. There will be a sick and visiting committee, an "entertaining committee" every month too — social evening with coffee and lunch after. Have you any ideas or stunts to suggest?

Helpful Hints.

Dear Helpful: Congratulations on getting together with your pals and forming a club. You can have some good times.

Whether the president and the treasurer both sign cheques depends on the rules you set out. I'm sending you a copy of my leaflet "Duties Of Club Officers" which will help you get organized. The leaflet is priced at 25 cents, which I am counting on you sending to me.

Your library can help you too. There is a good book on how to conduct a meeting, by W.C. Frisby. And most provincial government have a special section providing help for senior citizen groups.

Would you also like my "Tips On Organizing Friendship Clubs" (with games)? This is also priced at 25 cents, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Good luck!

Ann Landers

Public Unable to Deal With Problems of Deaf

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed several letters about the rudeness of both salespeople and customers. I hope you can find room for one more. My letter will be "different" because I am deaf.

I work as a meat wrapper in a supermarket. When I straighten the meat case, customers come up and ask questions, usually when my back is turned. I face the customer and say, "I'm sorry, I'm deaf. Will you please talk slower so I can read your lips?"

Most of the time the answer is "Never mind," or "Forget it." Sometimes the customer looks at me with disgust and walks away. I guess they figure deaf people are too stupid to bother with.

I realize these folks are ignorant, but it hurts to be treated so shabbily. Perhaps if you print this letter they will learn something.—**Deaf But Willing To Help**

Dear Willing: More than rudeness is involved. Many people are too self-conscious to face a stranger and have their lips read. It's a new experience for them and they shy away from it.

I agree that the behavior of the people you have cited shows a pathetic lack of understanding, but it's another example of the growing lack of consideration and concern which has engulfed much of the world in recent years. Too bad, isn't it?

Confidential to Tell The Truth, Honey: The truth is NO. I have never had my face lifted. But thanks for the compliment. It made my day.

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Hey, Spring

I think that we all want Spring so badly right now, that our nostrils strain or some smell of it; our eyes scan fields and barren trees, wishing for the promise of some green; and our hearts want that bursting that an early 'April day can bring. I know . . . you can accuse me of not enjoying the now and wasting valuable energy on idle thinking. Well all of this is not idle when you walk into the spring fashion apparel at **Studio 231 at 231 Front St.** Each day at Studio 231 is like a garden . . . new clothing varieties adding their own statement to a general mood of spring. And the way to perpetuate this Studio 231 mood is to wear Studio 231 clothes. And WOW . . . it's SPRING, because you're SPRING. Go and see.

Variations On A Theme

Last week, I tried to stimulate a little off-beat dining activity at your house. What I mean by 'off-beat', is that you wouldn't think of going out to dine strictly in terms of a weekend. My arguments were most effective, I thought, in terms of breaking a weekly routine and making the week memorable for its fun and not just for its accomplishments. My solution? Why, the **Inn On The Bay Tavern**, of course. This is a remedy I have sampled myself and weekend or anytime, it works. But especially during the week. Sure, there's the fun of the Wednesday night International Nights where you can have a cozy fire and international cuisine to boot. But I'll take the Inn On The Bay any night of the week (except Sundays . . . it's closed), thank-you very much. You'll be thankful too. Call for reservations in Picton at 476-3114.

It's Not Too Late

I know that it's Thursday but chances are, you still haven't thrown out last night's Intelligencer, with all its special coupon offers. One of those coupon clients included the **Sidney Inn, 285 Moira St. West.** These coupons, giving you substantial reductions on many of your staple items such as apples, potatoes and pet food, are valid until March 1. So if you didn't get around to scrutinizing last night's paper as you ought to have, it's still not too late to go back and do so. Use your eyes and your scissors and save at the Sidney Inn.

More On How To

Last week, we started talking about the proper way to set up and take care of an aquarium at your house, courtesy of the people at the **Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St.** We mentioned the danger of overfeeding and that the right fish with which to begin are 'live bearers'. Now about that water temperature . . . it should be a staple 78 degrees. Live plants in your aquarium provide oxygen, so artificial plants may look nice, but they aren't going to get you very far are they? You can get everything you need — fish, food, plans, equipment and good advice from The Tropical Garden Pet Shop.

That Extra Something

When we speak about 'That Extra Something' and **Wrays Home Furnishers** in the same breath — or sentence — we could be talking about many aspects of Wrays. But today we're going to talk about an extra something that could really make a difference at your house. And that's an extra bed, but disguised as an extra chesterfield. Or as Charlie Bristol at Wrays says . . . "the sofa with a secret". At the moment, Wrays have about eighteen different sofa beds in stock. And this is rare because they are quite rare, at least this range of selection certainly is. So if you need that extra something to perform a function with quality and taste, then Wrays is definitely that extra something when it comes to home furnishings. See this selection at **306 Front St.**

I've Been There

I took my Datsun into **Vader's Car Sales** for its 12,000 mile inspection last week. And I had the thrill of seeing the new Vader premises on **College St.**, just round the corner from their former 142 North Front location. When Vader's build a new building, they don't fool around. The service department makes any laundromat look dirty, I tell you. You can't even tell that it's a service department except that there are various cars in various stages of undress. I came; I saw; and I'm impressed and you will be too when you visit Vader's either to see the new Datsuns in the new showroom or to entrust your car to the capable hands of Vader's Service Department. I kid you not.

Making The Most Of It

Just suppose . . . that your house is small and despite the light paint you've used, you haven't eliminated that feeling of lack of space; just suppose you have a nice back yard (at which you can hardly wait to get); and just suppose there was some way to bring that beautiful garden into your home and maximize its beauty at the expense of that feeling of 'too close' quarters. Well, you don't have to suppose any longer. All you have to do is call **Belleview Glass and Mirror, 354 Pinnacle St.** at 968-5731 and all this supposition can become reality. Every home has something. And a patio concept with the light-giving qualities of a patio door can well make the difference at your house. Think about it and call Belleview Glass.

Get On The List

There's a list you should be on, if you're in the 'I want to sell my house this spring' market And that list is the Big List at **Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St.** That list is going to help you sell your house. A member of the Gord Roblin sales staff will visit your home, after you've made that initial phone call at 962-6425. After you've given him a tour of your home, you and he together will decide on a fair price for your home. Then you are indeed on the list and your home is included in the advertising of Gord Roblin. You do not pay for this advertising. You do not pay for anything, in fact, until, Gord Roblin has sold your home. And that's putting their money where their mouth is, isn't it?

Horoscope Deals With Pocketbook

ROME (AP) — The world's economic malaise has given Italy a new profession—economic astrology.

One of the country's leading weekly magazines, Gente, inaugurated a horoscope section this week shifting its emphasis from affairs of the heart to those of the pocketbook. It tells "scientifically how to earn and spend your money."

The magazine's directors said such advice is needed "in these times of economic crises."

The predictions based on the zodiac are sure to be closely followed in this land where readers are avid believers in horoscopes and the illiterate go to magicians to find out what life has in store for them.

"Mine won't be magic," said Lisa Morpurgo, Gente's astrologer. "I am interested in stars and world finance."

She is a student of the 1929 New York stock market crash and hopes that her advice may avoid future ones.

Miss Morpurgo, a bespectacled, middle-aged resident of Milan, said she has her own secret system to link such key commodities as iron, gold and oil to the signs of the zodiac. She also associates some stocks with the signs.

The astrologer conceded the possibility of error. One day, for instance, she predicted silver would go up. It rose slightly on the London exchange but silver futures went down in New York.

Miss Morpurgo presents her horoscope in two different forms.

One is devoted to day-to-day expectations. For Jan. 9 it read: "Copper improves, dollar excellent, slight increase in silver." In that section she also names the day of the month one should purchase art works and antiques.

The other section, as in regular horoscope columns, uses the birth signs of individuals. "Capricorns," she advised, "you have an excellent opportunity to advance your career between the 16th and the 25th of the month."

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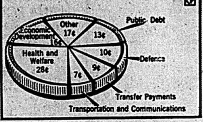

Spending Estimates

Estimates of government spending for the year beginning April 1, including an over-all increase ranging from 11 to 13 per cent, were tabled Wednesday by Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien. The estimates are the first in a series for the coming fiscal year and cover projected spending of $28,242-billion. Graph shows where each dollar will go — with 28 cents going to health and welfare. (CP Newsmap)

Offer Courses In Chinese

HALIFAX (CP) — Saint Mary's University has announced the establishment of two new credit courses in the Chinese language.

A first-year course contains an introduction to spoken and written modern Chinese, the Mandarin dialect, using conversational and comprehensive exercises in the classroom and language laboratory.

A second-year course will be a continuation of the first-year program, aimed at developing proficiency in oral and written Chinese as well as introducing abbreviated forms used in the People's Republic of China.

The first-year course will be given during the university's first summer session, May 14 to June 27.

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Bean Acreage To Be Increased

BOW ISLAND, Alta. (CP) — There is a growing market for the lowly bean and the acreage sown to this crop is expected to increase this year in southern Alberta.

Beans grown and processed in southern Alberta were exported to the Philippines, Europe and the United Kingdom last year and more foreign customers are waiting in the wings.

Ed White, general manager of the Alberta Bean Growers Ltd. plant here, said offers for sales to Iraq and Cuba are pending and requests for information have been received from Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Last year 28 growers produced beans on 2,400 acres compared with only 800 acres in 1973. The average yield was 1,650 pounds an acre, most of it on irrigated land.

The farmers received a near-record price in 1974 of between $20 and $31 a hundred pounds depending on quality.

Great Northern was the most popular of the five varieties, which also include Pinto, Pink, Navy and Red. There is a ready market outside Canada for Great Northern, a white bean.

Mr. White said he expects acreage sown to beans this year to reach 5,000 which will meet the storage capacity of the plant.

The plant has four bulk storage bins each capable of holding 15,000 bushels.

For shipment, the beans are weighed into 100-pound bags, sewn by a hand-operated machine.

Mr. White said that this year it is expected the plant will operate on a 12-month basis and the industry's future looks promising.

Beans are a legume crop which creates a build-up of nitrogen in the soil following their growth he said.

Receives Grant

CALGARY (CP) — Nancy J. Marlett of Calgary has been given a $42,500 grant by the Alberta government to conduct research on the effects of discharging adults from Alberta institutions for the retarded into community-living situations.

Tiny Planet Studied Closely

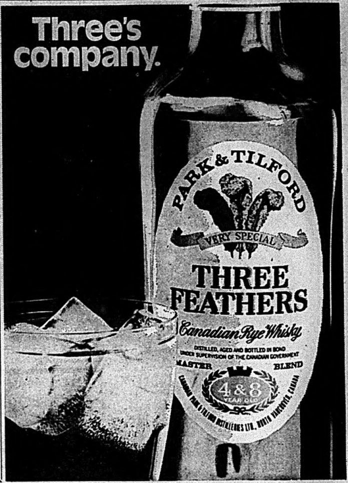
MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet astronomers, looking for clues to the origin of the solar system, have photographed a tiny planet on its nearest approach to earth for 82 years.

The astronomers took 70 photographs of the asteroid Eros, estimated to measure oly 17 miles across, as it swung past the earth nearly 15 million miles away, Tass news agency reported.

Eros, discovered in 1898 in orbit around the sun, and the moon are the solar system's only planetary bodies to come so close to earth.

The news agency said scientists, using the latest observation equipment, are hoping to uncover some of the secrets of Eros' makeup, which in turn may throw light on the creation of the solar system.

Eros was calculated to have passed the earth unnoticed in 1894 at a distance of 14 million miles on its 643-day journey around the sun. It last came within observing distance in 1931.



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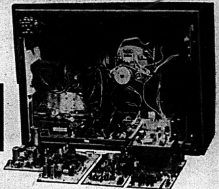

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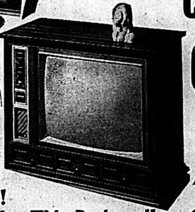

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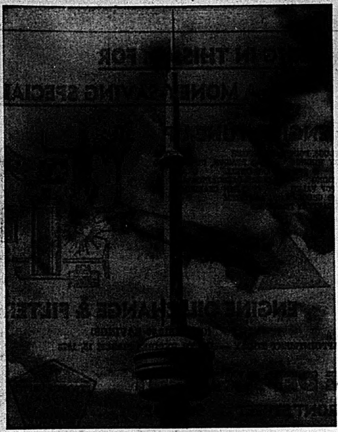

Tower Cover

This model of the 1,805-foot CN Tower in Toronto shows the top of the structure and the radome cover on the 335-foot steel mast at the tip. The radome, made of glass-reinforced plastic 1½-inches thick, has a slippery surface and is shaped to prevent ice accumulation in Toronto's severe winter climate. Installation of the steel mast on top of the tower will start in mid-March. (CP Photo)

Professor Has to Wed After Book

PARIS (Reuter) — Capturing France's most prestige-laden literary prize transforms a writer's life. This year's Prix Goncourt winner will sell about 700,000 copies of his novel and has felt compelled under the glare of publicity to marry the woman he lived with for six years.

Pascal Laine, a bearded technology professor who won the prize for a slim novel about a young hairdresser's disastrous love affair with an aristocratic student, has been subjected to a Hollywood-style promotion campaign.

He had lived with a philosophy professor, Lydia Devos. Both were happy to leave the situation as it was.

The publicity changed all that. "We felt obliged to get married as we were no longer anonymous and she had become the Goncourt winner's mistress," he explained.

Since winning the prize in November, he has given an average of three interviews a day. He has travelled around France, Switzerland and Belgium for television and radio appearances and scribbled his initials in countless copies of his novel ,La Dentelliere (The Lacemaker).

Laine, a gentle, pipe-smoking 32-year-old, treats the whole publicity caravan with wry humor. But he does not bite the hand that feeds him.

"For my career it has been very valuable. I will be read by about 700,000 people which is quite something when you consider the average sales for a book total 1,500 to 3,000."

Writer Edmond de Goncourt decided to set up an academy bearing his name in 1895 which would award an annual prize. He decreed in his will: "My supreme wish is that this prize be awarded to youth, original talent and bold attempts in thought and form."

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CN Tower Cranemen Frightened by Job

TORONTO (CP) — The crane operators, perched 1,500 feet up on the job at the CN Tower say height is part of the routine but they continue to be excited and frightened.

Dominic Narducci, 45, who has worked on the tower since May, 1973, said he likes the view, especially at night.

"With the snow and the clear sky, oh, it's beautiful," he said. "You can see New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Fort Erie, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Kitchener-Waterloo, Guelph."

"I should take my camera up."

Winston Young, 41, spoke of one of the scares he said he experiences daily. He had brought up 2½ tons of steel beam.

"They lifted up one end of the load and the beam slid and went down two floors of structural steel," he said. "The guys working at the pod thought that the crane was going to come down when they saw it happening.

"Well, that was a scare. You expect that all the time."

The men reach the crane by travelling as high as a man-hoist goes, then up a series of ladders inside the tower and up another ladder through the top and into the sky and winds which may be 45 miles an hour.

Mr. Young said the best part of the job is the pay—about $500 a week without overtime and up to $630 and more with overtime. Mr. Young took four years off work to study at University of Toronto. He received a BA in sociology in 1969, studied law for a year and returned to cranes.

"If I'd gone out to work as a social worker I'd have started at something like $3,500 a year," he said.

Mr. Narducci, who earns $9.30 an hour at the tower, said that because of the height he gets paid an extra hour for "travelling time," a half-hour up and a half-hour down, plus an hour's pay for working so high.

Wind is a problem.

Crane work stops when it exceeds 35 miles an hour and the operator just sits in his cab, listening to his radio or trying to pick out Niagara Falls with his binoculars.

Does the crane rock?

"No, it doesn't rock," said Mr. Young. "It just sits there and quivers."

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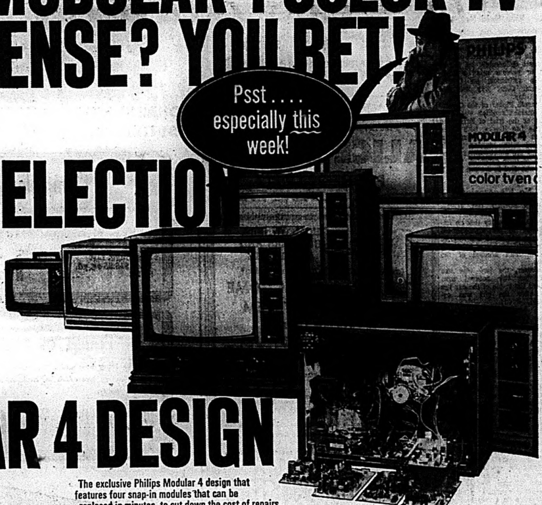

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CP News Roundup

Exports Of Grain Disrupted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's reputation as a major grain exporter, already badly tarnished, is declining even further as rotating strikes by members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) continue.

A spokesman for the Canadian wheat board said Wednesday that grain movements in the West have been disrupted by the dispute between the federal treasury board and PSAC weighmen and grain samplers.

Vancouver, hit by a grain handlers strike last fall, has been affected by the current dispute as well. No grain has moved from the port since Feb. 19, and none is being moved into export position.

Similar delays have become chronic with disputes dating back to a national strike of non-operating railway employees in 1973.

"Our reputation is just going down through the sewer hole so fast," the wheat board spokesman lamented. "The world grain situation is the only thing that has saved us."

A total of 15,500 boxcars of grain—representing about a month's exports at this time of year—has been stalled by the current dispute at various points in the delivery system.

Oil Pact Reached

EDMONTON (CP) — Agreement has been reached by Ottawa and Alberta on establishing a 10-year, $40 million program of environmental research into the Alberta oil sands.

No Reprieve Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice John Brooke decided Wednesday that he lacked jurisdiction to allow a reprieve on the decision of the Ontario Appeal Court to uphold an order to the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Police Commissioners to assign two officers to each night cruiser.

Mr. Justice Brooke said the decision was still before the courts. It carries an automatic stay in executing the order until a final order or judgment is requested by the commission or Metro Toronto Police Association.

Fire Said Set

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — A fire which destroyed a Mount Elgin, Ont., farmhouse and took the life of a four-month-old girl was set deliberately by a person or persons using a flammable substance, an Ontario Supreme Court jury was told Wednesday.

Kenneth Pipher of the Ontario fire marshal's office was testifying at the trial of Brian and Bonnie Lee Hluska, both 22, of Mount Elgin. The couple is charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of their daughter, Brenda Lee, who died in the fire Feb. 7, 1974.

No Fingerprints

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court jury was told Wednesday that no fingerprints of an eight-year-old girl who was raped last Aug. 26 were found in a car belonging to the man accused of the crime.

However, the jury was also told that the accused man washed the inside of the car the day after the girl was assaulted.

The jury was hearing evidence in the trial of Donald Harry Everingham, 28, of Toronto, charged with forcible seizure, rape and attempted murder of the Craigleith, Ont., girl. He has pleaded not guilty.

$85,000 Flat

OTTAWA (CP) — Even a brand-new custom-built $85,000 limousine may leave you stalled on the road. This one was tooling south on Quebec Highway 5 when it happened. A tire went flat, separated from the rim, in fact.

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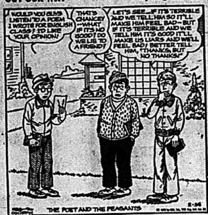
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THE POET AND THE PEASANTS

No Hesitation

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Hilda Gail Lewis, whose husband died in a shooting here last July, testified Wednesday in Ontario Supreme Court that Warren N. De Wolfe, 29, never hesitated before pulling the trigger of a gun in the direction of the Lewis house.

She said she saw De Wolfe from a neighbor's window as he loaded the gun, fired a shot and appeared to put in another shell.

Mrs. Lewis said she did not know her husband, Dean, was the target. He was hit by a .22-calibre bullet.

CDC Is Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — Connaught Laboratories Ltd., a Canadian drug supplier internationally-known for vaccines, is losing money and is under investigation by the federal health department, says a former vice-president of the firm.

Dr. Andrew Moriarity, a vice-president of research and development fired from the company last year, said Tuesday that the Canadian Development Corp. (CDC), a federal agency, is responsible for the decline in the firm's financial status and quality requirements.

CDC bought the company from the University of Toronto in June, 1972.

Fund Not Depleted

TORONTO (CP) — Supplementary unemployment benefit funds maintained by auto manufacturers in Canada are squeezed but far from depleted, says a spokesman for the United Auto Workers of America (UAW).

Heads Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Jacques Dubois, Welland coroner, has been namel chairman of a provincial government committee to study the effects of language on health service provided to French-speaking Ontario residents.

TV Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) — The first television coverage of a parliamentary committee will begin Tuesday in the Senate's legal and constitutional affairs committee, committee chairman Carl Goldenberg said Wednesday.

Penalties Waived

OTTAWA (CP) — Penalties will be waived if businesses are late submitting federal sales tax payments because of mail service interruptions, Revenue Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday.

Young Dismissed

ROME (Reuter) — Amitore Fanfani, leader of Italy's dominant Christian Democrat party, has dismissed the entire leadership of the party's youth section.

Earnings Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly earnings for about one-half the work force climbed to $185.60 in December, 1974, from $162.24 in the same month in 1973, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

PM Says Lang View Proper

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang has taken "the quite proper position" on abortion, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

Mr. Lang wants the Criminal Code to determine which abortions are acceptable and which are not, he said in the Commons. The code allowed abortions for health reasons, including "considerations apart from purely physical" health conditions. "This is the way the judges are presumably interpreting the law."

Mr. Trudeau was replying to Jake Epp (PC—Provencher) who quoted Mr. Lang as saying that social and economic considerations should not be taken into account.

This contrasted with a health definition given several years ago by John Turner, the previous justice minister, Mr. Epp said. He quoted Mr. Turner as saying health should mean "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

Mr. Lang said abortion restrictions are contained in the Criminal Code. It is up to provincial attorneys-general to see that abortion laws are upheld, he said.

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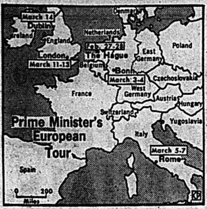

Trudeau's Tour

Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to visit several cities during his European tour Feb. 27 to March 14. The trip, expected to concentrate on Canada's quest for special trading relations with the European Economic Community begins in The Hague Feb. 27-28 and ends in Dublin March 14.

Poor Risk

LONDON (CP) — Three ancient church almshouses in the Ruislip district of London are in danger of collapsing unless St. Martin's parish church decides to spend £65,000 ($149,500) to renovate them, said a report. They were built after the introduction of the Elizabethan poor law in 1601. Records show the Ruislip overseer of the poor paid £12 for repairs in 1617.

Iran Spends Oil Billions To Build Formidable Forces

TEHRAN (AP) — Buying in the billions will get you everywhere in the world's armament race, as the experience of the Shah of Iran demonstrates.

Iran has the biggest hovercraft navy in the world, the largest naval base in the Persian Gulf and the most sophisticated missile system in the Third World. It is building the biggest air base in the Middle East to accommodate an air force that by the end of the decade will have more fighter-bombers than any member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization except the United States.

U.S. deals with Iran have brought criticism by the general accounting office in Washington that they have cost the United States $35 million and seriously depleted its military advisory force.

When Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi ordered 760 British Chieftain battle tanks and 250 Scorpion tanks, more than allocated to the British Rhine army, the government began deliveries by diverting 45 Chieftains from British units in Germany.

The shah not only moved ahead of Israel, Canada, Australia and West Germany by ordering 80 Grumman F-14 Tomcats, at $20 million each, but ensured himself deliveries as quick as and probably quicker than the U.S. navy.

Two to three years ahead of the U.S. army, the AH-1J attack helicopter, capable of night operations in almost zero visibility, soon will be acquired by Iran.

A few days before Christmas, Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda unveiled a $36-billion budget for the fiscal year beginning in March that allocated a staggering $10 billion—almost twice as much as last year—for defence.

With oil exports pumping $2 billion a month into Iran's treasury, the shah can afford the sophisticated array of missiles and radar systems that overflow his order book.

He is determined to make Iran the world's fifth most powerful nation by 1990, when the oil will begin to run out.

The shah dreams of restoring the glories of the great Persian empire, but after 30 years on the throne he is a realist about the defence needs of a country that shares a 1,000-mile border with the Soviet Union and lies between the time bomb of the Arab-Israeli situation on one side and the powder keg of India and Pakistan on the other.

Above all, there are almost daily flare-ups with Iraq, a sworn enemy whose southeastern tip lies within a mortar lob of Iran's huge Abadan refinery and in easy rocket range of the Kharg Island supertanker terminal.

Since the British pulled out in 1971, the shah has taken on the role of policeman of the Persian Gulf, through which 85 per cent of the non-Communist world's crude oil passes.

His British built amphibious force has more missile-launching hovercraft than the Royal Navy and at Isfahan, 1,000 American contract employees are teaching the Iranians how to fly and maintain their fleet of more than 640 helicopters.

Iran still points most of its missiles and its ultra-modern armored units toward Iraq and the Persian Gulf.

But lately the defence pattern has reflected the shah's apprehensions about Soviet influence on the new government in Afghanistan and Marxist-inspired and Iraqi-supplied separatist movements among the Pathans and Baluchis in the western provinces of Pakistan. In retaliation, Iran supplies and encourages the Kurdist uprising in Iraq.

The new navy base at Chabahar and the long-range capability that the recently purchased Boeing tankers give his squadrons of Phantom and F-5 jets indicate the shah is serious about one day soon asking both the Russians and the Americans to get out of the Indian Ocean and leave the subcontinent to resolve its own future.

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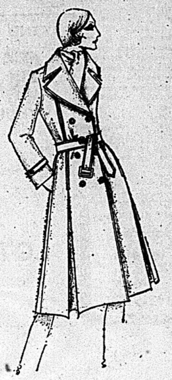

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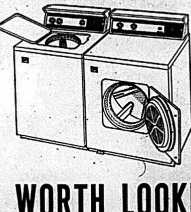

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But the patient desperately wants to get off the alcoholic treadmill and Dr. Maharaj said the operation will keep him sober for at least six months.

He has worked with alcoholics for 10 years in England, South Africa and Canada.

The drug operation is new in Toronto. During the last few months, 68 of 70 alcoholics who have received the operation have been cured.

Dr. Maharaj said the operation itself is not the complete answer. The will to stop drinking must be instilled through therapy

Every 28 days, he and his staff select 15 men and five women, all alcoholics, and remove them from their family and employment. The patients undergo individual therapy, group therapy, medical examination, exercise, diet co-ordination and family education.

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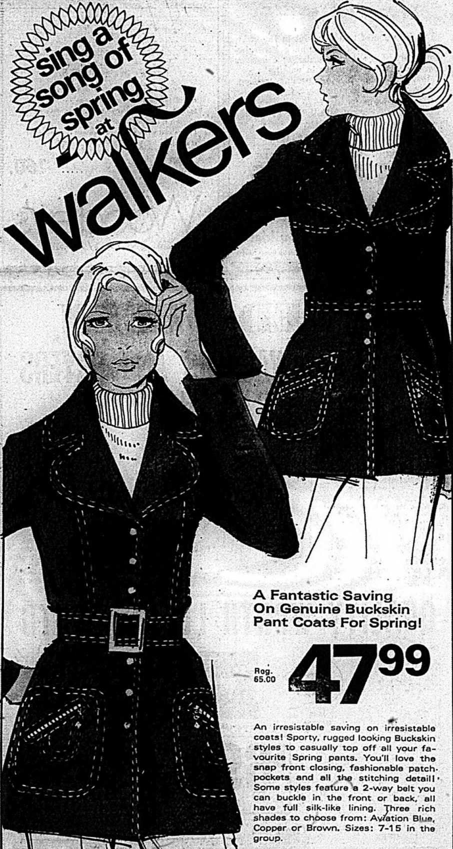

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Study Stressed Need for Planned Approach to Rural Growth

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The reeves of Sidney and Thurlow townships agreed Wednesday that residential growth in the townships must be restricted to prevent "haphazard development".

Both townships — particularly Sidney, have experienced strong residential growth in recent years that has progressed in an "unplanned fashion . . . destroying the rural character of them both," a report from the Quinte Planning Boared states.

The planning board and the councils of both townships met in Sidney council chambers Wednesday to discuss the report and possible adoption.

Both councils opted to hold individual sessions and file an answer with planning board before next Thursday.

The study is critical of development patterns in the rural areas where subdivisions are springing up without any of the amenities commonly attached to urban areas such as water and sewer servicing, commercial, recreational and educational facilities.

"Somewhere along the line, you have to create areas where you allow certain growth and prohibit certain growth," Bert Kenny, the board's planning director said.

Reeve Gord Wilman of Sidney and Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow both agreed controls are needed in their municipalities, and "generally this is a good study".

"We'd like to see the bulk of the residential growth taking place on the border of Belleville," said Reeve Casey. But, "we'd like to know how much development we'd be allowed to bring to the border before we restrict growth in any other portion of the municipality".

Mr. Kenny said his staff currently is looking at growth possibilities for the city but could not guess at the portions of growth each township would receive.

City alderman Ben Corke questioned the entire philosophy of township growth on city borders saying that Belleville should take over the necessary land.

"Strictly from a taxpayer's point of view, border growth would be water and sewer serviced by the city and also would likely call on city police and fire protection," said the alderman.

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey urged both townships to seriously consider adoption of the study "so that the townships might get rid of this subdivision problem".

Senior Trenton town councillor George Greer said, "sooner or later Sidney must call a halt to this haphazard growth. It's right in the laps of the township councils," he said.

The rural, non-farm residential study is the third of four studies on the townships and each is expected to be used as a key document in formulation of municipal official plans .These official plans now are being drawn.

The final rural study to be undertaken by the staff of the Quinte Planning Board, will be an open space study.

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Purcell Says City Not Liable For Pedestrians on Sidney St.

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

City officials disclaim any legal responsibility for the safety of pedestrian traffic on Sidney St. between College St. and Tracey Park D., while awaiting future sidewalk construction there.

"The city has no legal liability," said city manager Wilbur Purcell.

He said the city's only esponsibility "is that it is a public street and the city does not want to see it in a hazardous condition for too long."

Meanwhile, education and police officials, as well as parents in the Parkdale Public School area, are concerned for the safety of students there.

The issue was brought to a head last week when the post office informed householders between Parkdale Baptist Chu rch and Cascade Blvd. mail delivery to their homes would be temporarily suspended effective last Monday until sidewalks are installed later this year.

The action followed protests from the letter carriers' union after a recent accident involving two children at a crosswalk and two "close calls" to one mailman, who narrowly escaped being hit by vehicles.

City engineer Joe Angelo said there are hopes for a May start on the sidewalks on the west side from College St. to Tracey Park Dr. and on the east side from Parkdale Dr. to Tracey St.

He said the project is an extension of a 1973 road reconstruction plan from Catharine St. to College St. The Sidney St. extension will involve complete road rebuilding to four lanes and installation of storm sewers as well as sidewalks.

Mr. Purcell said there are still "a couple of holdouts" in the acquisition of land for the sidewalks. "The city is in the process of expropriation," he noted.

If the land is not acquired in time, provisions might be required for a couple of gaps in the west sidewalk, he added.

Mr. Purcell explained the extra land for sidewalks is needed due to the narrow road allowance, about 40 feet, which was in effect before that area was annexed from Sidney Township prior to 1960.

He pointed out at present the road allowance for subdividing is 66 feet.

School Drills Students In Safety Procedures

While the wait continues for summer sidewalk construction on Sidney St. between College St. and Tracey Park D., a pedestrian safety program is under way at Parkdale Public School.

"Most of the kids that come here don't walk on a sidewalk," noted Parkdale principal Bernard Wright.

"So we have had to push our program harder than the other schools," he said. "We have an on-going safety program for the youngsters."

Parkdale has 507 students from kindergarten to Grade 6 and without a safety program, "they would line both sides of the street," pointed out Mr. Wright.

Parkdale drills its students to walk on the left side of the street and has a student safety council whose members are spotted at different locations to watch for any youngsters not following the rules.

Sgt. Bob Hall of city police visits the school at least once a month to speak with the council and takes "the odd trip around there to make sure the students are following the on-the-left rule."

Sgt. Hall emphasized the onus is on the drivers to be "extra careful" and parents should set an example to the children by strictly adhering to pedestrian safety rules.

"This has been happening ever since they put Parkdale in there," he commented. "We're all doing everything we can while waiting for the sidewalks."

Canteen Entered

OUTLET — A break-in at a canteen at Outet Provincial Park was reported today by the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Entry to the building, owned by the ministry of natural resources, was gained by shattering the front door with an axe.

A Toronto businessman, who leases the park canteen, must be contacted before police learn what is taken from the building. The break-in is believed to have occurred sometime Wednesday.

Two Break-ins Reported

City police are investigating two break-ins in the past two days. In one, taken from the site of the old County Nursing Home on Dundas St. E., were 10 to 12 old pictures and frames, eight to 10 coal oil lamps and a brass bottom lamp worth a total of $575.

police said the theft took place some time between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. In the other incident which occurred at 11 Northwood Cres., a jackknife and six bottles of alcohol worth a total of about $50 was taken. This occurrd some time between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Insurance Still Valid Despite Road Hazards

Lack of sidewalks on Sidney St. in the Parkdale Public School area will not cause problems with student insurance.

Doug Whitley of Doug Whitley Insurance Agency Ltd. in Trenton which insures the Hastings County Board of Education said investigating street conditions such as lack of sidewalks "is not our bailiwick."

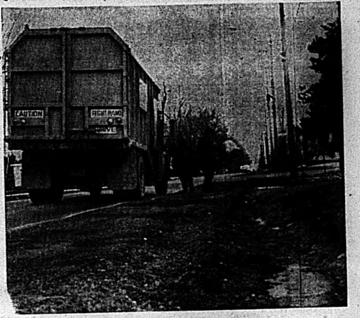
"This is not a concern of ours," he said. "If we were to do that, we'd be involved with every community in Hastings County where there are no sidewalks or the road is narrow."

"We insure the legal liability of the board," noted Mr. Whitley.

There are three types of Student Accident Insurance coverage — on school property alone, 24 hours a day during the school year and 24 hours a day all year.

Bob Horwood, board superintendent of schools, said parents have the responsibility for getting their children to and from school where school buses are not used.

He said the Quinte Principals' Association, concerned with all safety aspects, has adopted a curriculum guideline with the city and Ontario Provincial Police departments. The program has been adjusted to fit each school, he added.



Narrow Street

This section of Sidney Street between College Street and Tracey Park Drive has raised concern for students walking to and from Parkdale Public School due to the lack of sidewalks which are slated for construction in May. Drivers there are advised by city police to be extra careful.

Expert Outlines Methods Of Detecting Child Abuse

By ISABEL HUGGIN
Staff Reporter

Among the findings of Prof. Cyril Greenland's Report on Child Abuse in Ontario is this distrubing fact: Few nurses, physicians or public health personnel contact the Children's Aid Society about injured children in their care.

The reason for their hesitancy is obvious, say some of the nurses at Belleville General Hospital who attended a seminar Wednesday afternoon at which Dr. Greenland spoke.

Fear of making a mistake in judgement, fear of invading a family's privacy, fear of being drawn into a legal situation they are unprepared to face, keeps many from reporting their suspicions that a child's injuries have been intentionally caused.

"The problem is the blur of guilt between severe punishment and actual child abuse," said Dr. Greenland.

"Knowing whether or not a child has been abused follows the recognition that children have rights too, just as adults do. Parents no longer can do anything they want to punish a child. There are limits.

Dr. Greenland's warning is based on his data showing that when a child has been abused seriously enough to require hospital care chances are one in ten that he has already been, or will be again, in hospital for the same type of injury.

As a means of making the task easier, Dr. Greenland helped devise a questionnaire known as the HAIS card, for Home Accident Injury Study. The cards, aleady in use in Ottawa hospitals, provide nursing staff with the means of quickly recording all information relevant to the child's admission to hospital.

There are 11 questions to be answered yes or no, and space or comment by liaison officers and child care workers who may become involved with the case.

Among the questions that will indicate whether the situation is an abnormal one are these: Has the patient shown evidence of repeated injury? ... Been unusually fearful? ... ty? . . . Preesnted contradicto-
Has the parent or guardian reported that the child has been abused or neglected? ... Shown detachment or hostility? ... Presdented contradictory history or unsatisfactory explanation of injury?

Mackenzie Bowell Wins Senior Math Contest

In the second annual Belleville Collegiate Institute Math contest held Feb. 5, Sir Mackenzie Bowell won the senior championchip while St. Joseph's won the junior trophy.

The top students in each grade were: Cathy Wright, Grade 8, Sir Mackenzie Bowell; Ken Saigle, Grade 7, Harry J. Clarke; Patrick Collins, Grade 6, St. Joseph's; Paul Wilkins, Grade 5, Queen Victoria.

These students will receive individual trophies, donated by the sponsors of the contest, Victoria and Grey Trust, later in the spring. Also at that time, trophies will be presented to students making up the winning teams in the junior and senior division.

The contest consisted of 25 questions, ranging from simple to fairly difficult. More than 200 students wrote the contest.

Top three schools in the senior division were Sir Mackenzie Bowell, St. Michael's and Harry J. Clarke, while top three schools in the junior-class were St. Joseph's, Sir Winston Churchill and Kente School. The contest was conceived, organized, set and marked by Dave Handley of the BCI math department.

Garden Plots Available For Those Without Land

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The city parks department hopes its inspiration for providing food-growing garden plots has taken root in the minds of interested Bellevillians.

If so, they want applications immediately, but not by telephone.

Since it's a city-directed program any citizen is entitled to seek a lot.

The plan was originally pursued by the parks board last October with Albert College — the landowner — to establish growing areas to those without any land of their own, says Jean Gemmell, department horticulturist. The scheme was inspired by the success of similar projects in other, larger, centres in recent years.

"Anyone can apply," said Mr. Gemmell Wednesday. "But we're hoping that it will be people with absolutely no access to any land."

The 3.9-acre site, located between Sidney and Wellington Streets is ideally located to meet such a suggested criteria.

One of the city's biggest apartment buildings fronts it from Sidney. There's another apartment project on nearby Palmer Rd. And a few minutes walk away on Wellington Cres., an 80-unit senior citizens' building scheme is well under way. There are similar units for elderly folk further away on West Bridge St. with more to be completed.

Some 26 lots are being made available this spring — about one-third of the vacant land.

The 20-by-50-foot lots will be leased — for $15 — on a first-come-first - served basis, he says.

Experts have found that such a plot, if worked to the optimum, can produce $100 in food in a season, And that was back in 1972.

The land, after being made available by the college, was made ready late last fall — the workover includng truck-loads of manure donated by a local businessman.

Crop varieties have to be planned — the department has literature that will help — and the time is nigh when indoor planting of seeds that will produce the food plants should begin, said Mr. Gemmell. .. No applications will be taken by phone, he emphasizes.

But hopeful gardeners should seek leases either by calling personally at the department's office on North Park St. or in writing.

Road Tenders Sought

Tenders are being called for upgrading and maintenance of two highway in the Papineau Lake area of north Hastings County, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings has announced. The work involves stretches of Highway 127 from Highway 62 and which will include Papineau Creek. A 1.3-mile stretch of Highway 62 west from Maple Leaf also is involved in the work. Total mileage of the roadwork is almost seven miles.

Newsmakers

Workshop Planned

Belleville Art Association is planning a weekend workshop on life drawing. President Barbara Whalen said the association has secured a model from Loyalist College but the event will not be finalized until instructors are found.

Art Group Tours

Members of Belleville Art Association turned their monthly meeting Wednesday into a tour of Glanmore House. Their main attention was turned to the George Ackerman art exhibition there. The meeting was held at Glanmore House because the association s usual meeting location at Corby Public Library was in use.

Bemis to Speak

Fred Bemis, city industrial commissioner, will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville. The meeting will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre.

To View Films

Belleville Art Association has learned it can tap a source of art films from the national gallery in Ottawa. President Barbara Whalen reports there are 1,500 films on all art aspects available. "We hope to take advantage of this" she said today. The assoication will show them at meetings and discuss them.

Loan Limit Changed

BANCROFT—During the 23rd annual meeting of the North Hastings Community Credit Union, held in Bancroft this week the 20 member who were present heard that the provincial legislation covering the operation of credit unions in Ontario is slated to be amended during 1975.

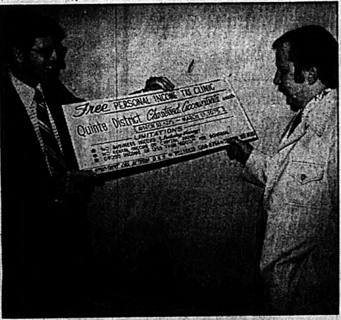
Union president, Fred Beckley, said the new legislation will allow organizations such as the North Hastings credit group more leaway to perform function that at the present time are exclusively the domain of chartered banks and trust companies.

"This is important," said Mr. Beckley," because the money that is deposited here is local money and it is to those same shareholders that the profits are paid."

The North Hastings Credit Union also amended its own bylaws to allow for the granting loans and mortgages up to $5,000, $10,000 and $15,000.

He's Ready to Grow

Having gardening tools while the snow's still around might seem a little premature. But Jean Gemmell, city parks horticulturist, is driving home a point. The parks people want applications now for the food plots they're leasing for first time behind Albert College. Hopefully, the sites will serve those with no land — like senior citizens or residents of big apartment building nearby.



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Tax Time Again

This year the Quinte District Chartered Accountants' Association is again holding a free personal income tax clinic for certain groups. Association president, Ed Martin, left, and clinic chairman, Dennis Bresee, hold the sign pointing out the clinic will be held from March 10 to 13. For those who qualify, appointments should be made beforehand by calling 968-6754 or 392-7635.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Patrick Division						
Phila	35	17	9	207	144	79
Rangers	31	19	13	255	206	75
Islanders	26	21	15	202	167	67
Atlanta	25	23	13	174	175	63
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	30	24	6	200	182	66
Chicago	29	27	7	208	189	65
St. Louis	23	26	12	200	210	58
Minnesota	18	37	6	169	258	42
Kansas City	14	40	8	148	252	36
Norris Division						
Montreal	36	10	16	299	180	88
Los Angeles	34	11	16	211	129	84
Pittsburgh	27	22	13	242	219	67
Detroit	17	34	10	184	249	44
Washington	6	53	5	138	339	17
Adams Division						
Buffalo	38	11	12	269	185	88
Boston	32	19	11	271	194	73
Toronto	23	29	11	215	242	57
California	16	37	11	171	243	43

Results Wednesday

NY Rangers 5 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 3 Washington 1
Los Angeles 2 Detroit 1
Atlanta 7 Philadelphia 4
Toronto 4 Kansas City 2
Montreal 4 Vancouver 3
Minnesota 3 California 1

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Philadelphia
Detroit at Boston
Los Angeles at Buffalo

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Quebec	38	21	0	249	296	76
Toronto	33	26	2	262	236	68
Edmonton	28	24	3	204	189	59
Vancouver	28	27	2	184	183	58
Winnipeg	26	27	3	222	198	55
Eastern Division						
N. England	32	23	3	193	201	67
Cleveland	26	33	2	171	202	54
Chicago	25	35	1	208	239	51
Indianapolis	14	42	3	150	240	31
Western Division						
Houston	40	20	0	280	189	80
Phoenix	30	24	6	216	198	66
Minnesota	31	26	2	235	206	64
San Diego	29	26	2	218	200	60
Baltimore	15	41	3	141	246	33

Results Wednesday

Houston 9 Cleveland 5
Chicago 4 New England 3
Minnesota 4 Indianapolis 3

Games Tonight

Houston at Phoenix
Minnesota at New England
Vancouver at Quebec

American League

	W	L	T	TF	A	P
Northern Division						
Providence	37	13	11	261	206	85
Nova Scotia	33	18	7	215	171	73
Rochester	32	19	8	246	189	72
Springfield	24	25	11	236	206	59
New Haven	23	29	9	218	233	55
Southern Division						
Virginia	22	25	11	199	201	55
Richmond	23	30	6	215	237	52
Hershey	20	29	10	208	242	50
Syracuse	15	33	11	196	266	41
x—Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x—Withdrew from league

Results Wednesday

Rochester 3 Hershey 2
Providence 5 New Haven 3

Games Tonight

Rochester at Richmond
Providence at Nova Scotia
Virginia at Syracuse

Reds' Rookie Sets AHL Mark

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie Jerry Holland shattered a 24-year-old American Hockey League record by scoring two goals Wednesday night as Providence Reds defeated New Haven Nighthawks 5-3.

Holland's first goal at 7:35 of the second period was his 43rd of the season.

The most goals ever scored by an AHL rookie in any previous season was 42, by Wally Hergesheimer of Cleveland Barons in 1950-51 and Doug Volmar of Springfield Kings in 1950-51.

Holland, a native of Beaverlodge, Alta., was drafted in the third round of the National Hockey League draft last spring by New York Rangers and subsequently assigned to the Reds.

In his last two seasons with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League, he scored 51 and 55 goals.

EIGHTH IN ROW

The win was the eighth in a row for the Reds, who increased their lead over second-place Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the AHL's Northern Division to 12 points.

Rochester Americans moved to within a point of the Voyageurs by edging Hershey Bears 3-2 in Wednesday's only other game.

Providence put its game away in the first seven minutes of the third period when rookies Dave Maloney, Ed Johnstone and Holland scored.

Hartland Monahan had the Reds' other goal while Alain Langlais scored twice and Scott MacPhail once for the Nighthawks.

At Hershey, a crowd of 5,074 saw Dunc Rousseau score for Rochester from close in with less than four minutes to play to break a 2-2 tie.

Ron Garwasiuk and Steve Stirling were the other scorers for Rochester. Terry Ewasiuk and Kelly Pratt scored for Hershey.

Rochester goalie Dave Reece had a busy night, as the Bears had a 37-21 edge in shots on goal.

Tonight's schedule has Rochester at Richmond Robins, Providence at Nova Scotia and Virginia Red Wings at Springfield Indians.

Stock Car Racing Plans National Series

MONTREAL (CP) — A national stock car racing program, consisting of a series in Eastern Canada and one in the West, was announced Wednesday.

P. J. Fergus, vice-president of marketing for MacDonald Tobacco Inc., described the new program as an extension of the limited series conducted in previous years.

The Eastern Canada series will feature 12 races, offering a total purse of $144,000 and a points fund of $35,000. Three races will be held at London, Ont., two each at Windsor, Ont., and Hamilton with single events scheduled for Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax and Antigonish, N.S.

The Western Canada series consists of seven events offering $55,000 total purse money and $15,000 in a points fund. Edmonton will be the site of two races, with the others scheduled for Vancouver, Vernon, B.C., Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon.

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Flyers Still Dozing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Just the other day, captain Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers was saying that his team was only six points ahead of New York Rangers with 20 games to go "so that ought to wake us up."

Now there's only 19 games to go, the Rangers are only four points behind and it doesn't look as if the Flyers are waking up.

The Flyers suffered a 7-4 defeat at the hands of Atlanta Flames Wednesday night while the Rangers whittled down the Flyers' Patrick Division lead by defeating St. Louis Blues 5-1.

It was Philadelphia's sixth loss in the last 10 games, which included two wins and two ties. The six losses include two defeats by the Rangers.

In other NHL games Wednesday, Montreal Canadiens beat Vancouver Canucks 4-3, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Kansas City Scouts 4-2, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Washington Capitals 3-1, Los Angeles Kings edged Detroit Red Wings 2-1 and Minnesota North Stars beat California Seals 3-1.

"I'm not looking for excuses," said Flyers coach Fred Shero. "We've just got to play better. Right now we're struggling and we need a little luck as much as anything."

Tom Lysiak scored twice and assisted on two other goals to lead the Flames who had just returned home from a 14-day road trip.

At New York, the Rangers got three first-period goals, including Rod Gilbert's 33rd of the season, and goalie Ed Giacomin played shutout hockey for 58 minutes to beat the Blues.

Giacomin lost his bid for a 50th career shutout on Larry Sacharuk's goal at 18:02 of the final period.

In Montreal, John Gould's 27th goal of the season gave Vancouver a 3-2 lead midway in the second period but the Canadiens rallied with goals by Doug Risebrough and Murray Wilson in the final two minutes of the period to claim the victory.

"When you have a one-goal advantage against the Canadiens on Montreal ice it's like having no advantage," said Canucks captain Andre Boudrias.

Jean Pronovost scored three goals in one game for the first time in his seven-year NHL career to lead Pittsburgh against Washington, which suffered its 32nd road loss without a win this season.

Defenceman Borje Salming's goal and one assist along with his excellent penalty killing work helped the Leafs to victory over Kansas City.

Salming set up the first Leaf goal by Dave Williams in the second period and then gave Toronto a 3-1 lead late in the second period.

Goalie Gord McRae played his fourth full game for Toronto and Leaf coach Red Kelly said he has no plans to change netminders although veteran Doug Favell is ready to return after suffering a bruised back a week ago.

Murray Oliver and Doug Rombough scored to give Minnesota a 2-1 first-period lead at California and North Star Craig Cameron closed the scoring with a third-period goal.

Los Angeles had only 18 shots to Detroit's 26 but the Kings' efficient defensive style allowed only Danny Grant's 36th goal of the season while Bob Nevin and Dan Maloney scored for Los Angeles.

Cougars Smell Playoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Things finally are beginning to look up for coach Pat Stapleton and his Chicago Cougars.

After staggering along for most of the World Hockey Association season, the Cougars have put themselves into playoff contention with a string of five wins in a row.

Wednesday night they waited until there were only six seconds left to play before beating New England Whalers to move to within three points of Cleveland Crusaders, the team they must beat out to capture a playoff berth.

The Crusaders suffered their fourth loss in five games, taking a 9-5 beating from the Aeros in Houston. Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Indianapolis Racers 4-3 in Wednesday's only other game.

This year's WHA playoff format puts the [illegible] top teams from each of the league's three divisions in the playoffs, along with two "wild-card" teams—the two other teams in the league at large with the best records.

Cleveland is in second place in the Eastern Division. Since each of the other divisions is likely to have also-rans with better records than either the Crusaders or Cougars, Chicago will have to overhaul Cleveland to advance into post-season play.

Brian Coates scored his second goal of the game with six seconds to play to give the Cougars their win at Hartford, Conn.

All the Cougars have to do now is get hockey fans in Chicago interested and help Stapleton, goalie Dave Dryden and centre Ralph Backstrom, who became part-owners earlier this season, pay the bills.

Frank Hughes and Gordon Labossiere each scored two goals Wednesday night for the Aeros, who increased their West Division lead to 14 points over the idle Phoenix Roadrunners.

Houston drove Cleveland goaltender Gerry Cheevers out of the nets in the first period with five goals.

Kevin O'Shea says he didn't see the overtime goal he scored to give the Saints their win.

O'Shea was standing with his back to the net when the puck came out from behind on a pass from his brother, Danny. As the puck glanced off his skate, Kevin O'Shea knocked it past surprised Racer goalie Ed Dyck.

NHL - WHA Leaders

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	53	54	107
Orr, Bos	35	71	106
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	62	90
Dionne, Det	34	55	89
Robert, Buf	35	48	83
Gilbert, NYR	33	43	76
Clarke, Pha	18	57	75
Martin, Buf	38	35	73
Perreault, Buf	29	43	72

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	53	47	100
Lacroix, SD	30	70	100
S. Bernier, Que.	41	49	90
Lund, Hou	28	55	83
Nilsson, Wpg	19	63	82
Rivers, SD	43	30	73
Walton, Minn	38	34	72
G. Howe, Hou	27	45	72
Tardif, Que	39	30	69
Dillon, Tor	20	48	68

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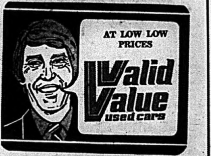

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Weightlifting No Longer 'Burden' to City, BMSA

An interesting, but not too surprising development at Tuesday night's Belleville Minor Sports Association annual general meeting and election of officers was the withdrawal of weightlifting as an affiliated body of the BMSA.

Ken Carr-Braint, president of the Apollo Weightlifting Club, stated by correspondence that since his sport was such a "burden" to the city and the Belleville Minor Sports Association he would withdraw from the organization.

The weightlifting club has been unable to obtain facilities in which to work from the city. Carr-Braint has been requesting facilities for six years now. As part of the Belleville Minor Sports Association he receives money for the club's use of part of his own building on Boswell Street. Every year however, it has been more and more of a battle for Carr-Braint to squeeze heat and hydro costs out of the association.

Tom Neill, BMSA past president, after reading the correspondence, stood almost alone in the defence of the weightlifting club.

"No sport has better represented the city at the provincial, national and international level," said Neill.

Apollo weightlifters have brought Ontario and Canadian championships to Belleville in many of the 19 years it has been in operation. On several occasions the club has brought home medals from Olympic and Commonwealth Games.

Carr-Braint isn't just struggling to keep up with heat and hydro costs for the building which the Apollo Club is working out of. He's losing thousands of dollars each year on the building. His original intention was to turn the area from which the club works into small apartments.

Instead however, he has allowed the club almost free use of the facilities in the hope that the city would come up with a building the weightlifters could call their own.

Some of the BMSA members wondered: "this is a minor sports organization. Just how many minors does he have?"

Neill advised there were 63 minors enrolled in the club.

Don Smith stated that "facilities were supplied for all other sports in the city with exception of weightlifting. Baseball, softball and soccer fields are all supplied and kept up by the city of Belleville. Weightlifting is the only one without any facilities."

Several others at the meeting moved in favor of letting weightlifting go without a fight.

Carolyn Moynes, the BMSA treasurer, stated that she had specifically requested an extra $1,500 for weightlifting in a budget submitted to city council. That amount however was rejected by the city and weightlifting was denied any support from council.

"The city doesn't appear to be concerned at all over weightlifting," she said.

Floyd Armstrong, president of archery and newly elected president of the BMSA, said "It isn't fair to let weightlifting go on lingering. We should settle the matter once and for all. They've been waiting six years now for an answer."

Vi Christopher, vice-president of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association, openly moved to let weightlifting withdraw from the organization.

No one seconded that motion.

A few more words were laid to rest in favor of weightlifting.

Dr. T. I. (Doc) Woodley, president of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association felt the item was out of order and should be tabled at the next budget meeting.

A few more words were uttered on weightlifting's behalf.

Blake Moynes, past-president of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association expressed favor in letting weightlifting drop out.

Finally, despite the efforts of Floyd Armstrong to get the matter settled, the weightlifters were left in limbo — again.

Christopher moved to let them rest in peace until the matter could be taken up by the new BMSA executive. That motion was seconded.

Armstrong was then elected the new president of the BMSA and his words were, "the first thing I'm going to do is contact Ken Carr-Braint and see if we can iron this thing out."

Good luck Floyd. The whole matter has six years of wrinkles in it.

McInroy Trips Kinsmen

Roaring to a 4-0 lead in the first half of the game, McInroy minors scored a 5-3 win over Kinsmen majors in an exhibition bantam match Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

Two goals by Mark Crawford sparked McInroy. Checking in with one each were Shawn Mulroney, Greg Sprout and Steve Casey. Mulroney and Sprout also drew two assists each.

Mike Bryant was the top shooter for Kinsmen, clicking for a brace of goals. Danny Vance rounded out the losers' scoring.

Belleville Rollins major peewees hooked up in another of their continuing exhibiton series with Frankford bantams and this time were blanked 4-0.

Gary Boudrie recorded the shutout. Frankford got its goals from Joe Collins, Robert Collins, Bob Lott and Colin Smith.

Sports Calendar

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MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Northern vs Art's, 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs A and J's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney School.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Belleville Generals vs Stanley, 8.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Art's, 9.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Rollins, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

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SATURDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Yardmen Minor Midget, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; second game of best-if-five playoffs; Belleville McDonalds exhibition game, 6.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Campbellford vs Towers Atoms, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Belleville Yardmen minor midgets vs Oshawa, 3 p.m., Harmon Arena, Oshawa, third game of best-of-five playoff series; Dixie Lee minor peewees vs Kingston Township, 1 p.m.; Trenton vs Kinsmen bantams, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Open practice for Belleville McDonalds, 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School.

Waite, Duvall Added To McDonald's Roster

With Harold Reid now coaching the team, Dale Duvall can concentrate on playing the Belleville McDonald's infield in the upcoming Ontario Fastball League season.

Duvall had originally planned on coaching the team himself since he owns 50 per cent of the franchise. However, he felt it better to leave the coaching duties in more experienced hands. Doug Adams, the club's general manager, and Duvall then acquired the services of Reid.

Along with Duvall, the McDonald's signed pitcher Ted Waite. The two bring the number of signed players to four, the other pair being Paul Goodfellow and Bob Ethier.

Duvall has had a long string of successes as a softball player. Since playing for the Ellis Juniors in 1968, he has been on six consecutive (excluding last season) Commercial Softball League teams (now known as the Quinte Fastball League). He played on championship teams in '68, '69, '70, '71, '72 and '73. As a junior in 1970, he was part of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association's championship team.

In 1970, he was picked up by the Oshawa Tony's — then a member of the Ontario Fastball League — and played for them in exhibition games. He was voted the Most Valuable Junior Player in Ontario after the Belleville team won the Junior title.

The shortstop-second baseman has spent the last several years with Rollins Construction. Last season he hit .398 in Quinte Fastball League and sports a .350 lifetime batting average.

DALE DUVALL

At 26 years of age, Duvall hopes to nail down first base on the McDonald's, a position which he played in his early ball days.

The 5-foot-10, 205 pound infielder is sure to help out the Belleville team offensively and defensively.

A teammate of Duvalls, Ted Waite is noted for his overpowering upshoot while facing batters. Waite has been working out for the past month to get himself in particularly good shape for the upcoming season. He now weighs in at a solid 185 pounds.

The 24-year-old, right-hander has had a great deal of success on softball teams in his eight years in the Quinte Fastball League. Five of those eight years he has pitched for championship teams.

Last season was marred by injuries for Waite and he only made eight appearances on the Rollins mound. He finished with a 6-2, won-lost record.

He came on strong during the Ontario Amateur Softball Association playoffs and pitched a two-hitter against St. Thomas. At the Kemptville and Oshawa Tournaments he was named the most valuable pitcher.

In league play he has won the most valuable pitcher award three times.

Though Waite is a pitcher, and pitchers aren't noted for hitting, he carried a .300 average last season. Known as an excellent runner he often substitued into the outfield and pinch-hit on many occasions last season.

Waite will share pitching duties with left-hander, Bob Ethier.

TED WAITE

Durabla Entry Folds

Gas House Race at Wire

It was announced Wednesday that Canadian Durable had disbanded and their two remaining Gas House Hockey League games had been forfeited. That means Jim's Pizzeria, who were to play Durabla March 5, and Belleville Yardmen, who were to play them March 3, both picked up two easy points in the win column and finished their seasons a week early.

All teams play 24 league games and counting their forfeit wins and their games Wednesday night, Jim's and the Yardmen have both played their full number. In Wednesday's action, Chuckwagon Foods edged the Belleville Generals 6-5, Jim's beat the Yardmen 5-1 and Rollins Lumber doubled Art's Esso 6-3.

In a game played February 17 Rollinss' beat the Generals 8-4. The Generals protested the game and won. However, Rollins protested that the Generals had filed their protest illegally. The league agreed and the Generals protest was thrown out.

Now the game is re-scheduled for Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. One game that had been scheduled for Wednesday night, Jim's and urabla, has naturally been cancelled and the other original Wednesday night game, betweed Constellation and Rollins, has been moved to the Monday night 10:30 time slot to fill the hole left by the cancelled Yardmen-Durabla game.

The 8.30 p.m and 9.30 p.m. games scheduled for Monday night remain as scheduled.

Jim's win Wednesday night, combined with their forfeit win of next Wednesday gives them 20 points, one more than sixth place Constellation Carpets. Constellation still has one more game remaining in the regular schedule.

Steve Sully led Jim's to their win with three goals. Singles went to Mike Fahey and Jim Kincaid.

Pat Mullins got the only goal of the game for the Yardmen.

Rollins' win moved them one point back of second place Belleville Generals. Both those teams have two games left in the regular schedule. Don Bowry and John Masterson got a pair of goals with singles going to Glen McMechan and Bill Lynch. Scott McLaren drew three assists for Rollins.

Art's got a goal each from Warren Rushlow, Terry Fitzpatrick and Chuck Corrisan.

Chuckwagon's upset win over the Generals moved them one point back of Rollins and two back of the Generals. Chuckwagon has one game remaining in regular season play. Gary Sero scored twice for Chuckwagon and Terry Casselman, Mark Acquafreddo, Steve Moore and Grant Sage got one each.

Bill Van Soelen scored twice and added three assists to lead the Generals, Hyalle Bryant, Dave Skelton and Ken Bertrand got the others.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	22	1	0	44
Belleville Generals	16	5	1	33
Rollins Lumber	15	5	2	32
Chuckwagon Foods	15	7	1	31
Jim's Pizzeria	8	12	4	20
Constellation Carpets	9	13	1	19
Belleville Yardmen	6	16	2	14
Art's Esso	5	18	0	10
Canadian Durabla	2	21	1	5

BCI Sweeps Three From Moira Teams

Belleville Collegiate ticked off three more notches in the win column Tuesday night as they won in senior, junior and midget basketball contests over Moira Secondary.

It was the final night of action in the regular season.

The BCI seniors, led by Larry Wilson's 16 points, chalked up a 51-26 win. Brian Belle added 10 to the cause and Gary Donovan, Chris Lachman, Larry Savage and Steve Kirby got four each.

Dave Joyce was tops for Moira with eight points and Al Jeffery and Ed Finlan had six apiece.

The juniors knocked off the Trojans 68-45. Mike Kirby scored 25 and Mitch Hannah dropped in 20 to lead the BCI onslaught. Bruce Milliken and Ron Bell added seven each.

Kent Manning had 14 points for Moira, Colin MacKay had eight and Scott Sisson and Mike Thompson got six each.

In the midget game, BCI finished on top 50-22. Mike Wright and Randy Donovan hooped 16 apiece and Chris Niblett had eight. Jeff Cass and Dwight Begley were next with four apiece and Rick Tripp rounded things out with two.

Ron Gee had 10 to top the Trojan attack.

McDonald's Practice Monday

Doug Adams, general manager of the Belleville McDonalds, announced this morning that the Ontario Fastball League team would hold its first open practice Monday at 7 p.m.

"There's a lot of travelling involved in playing in this league so we would only like the players who are seriously interested and are willing to give up the majority of their weekends," said Adams.

Adams anticipates about 30 players will turn out. The team still has 15 open cards.

"Every position is open," said Adams, "but we appear to be fairly sound at first, shortstop and third. The outfield is wide open and so is catcher and second base."

The practices are two hours long and take place in the Quinte Secondary School gym. The team's training program is being run by Quinte's Rick Locke.

Yardmen Open With 4-2 Win

OSHAWA (Special) — Placings during the regular season mean little once playoffs are under way. Belleville Yardmen proved that here Wednesday night as the Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA midget minor group final opened.

Yardmen were last in the four-team grouping on the season. Oshawa was a strong first. But Wednesday night, it was the Belleville squad taking the upper hand.

Belleville got a solid team effort on the way to a well-earned 4-2 win. Second game in the best of five set is scheduled for Belleville Memorial Arena, Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Yardmen held a 4-1 edge well into the third period, Wednesday. Oshawa notched its final goal with only 30 seconds to play.

It was a 1-1 game after one period. Yardmen scored the only two goals of the second frame and notched their fourth early in the third.

Paul Nicolaidis, Randy Hutchibson, Paul Hipkin and Rob Bunton were the Belleville marksmen. Replying for Oshawa were Chris Brant and Don McKelvey.

The winners took nine of 14 minor penalties handed out.

Bowling

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Billie Jean Wins Wimbledon Point

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King and Wimbledon officials reached a compromise over prize money Wednesday, avoiding a threatened boycott by women players.

The agreement calls for raising women's prize money for 1976 to 80 per cent of that received by the men. The women now get 70 per cent.

BILLIE JEAN KING

Ms. King, five times Wimbledon champion and president of the Women's Tennis Association, had flown here to discuss the purse differential with Wimbledon authorities.

The women, disturbed at the 10-to-7 ratio favoring the men in prize money, had voted to boycott the tournament unless they received equity or a promise of equity in the future.

Wimbledon authorities acceded to the latter demand.

Before going into the luncheon meeting at the all-England Club, Ms. King said her target was to obtain 80 per cent in next year's event and ultimate equality.

Ms. King was accompanied by Jerry Diamond of San Francisco, executive director of the women's group.

This year the men's singles champion will receive $24,000, the women's winner $18,800.

Sports Briefs

ASSGNED TO BLADEIS

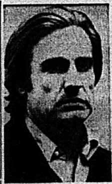
TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association said Wednesday they have assigned forward Brit Selby, 29, to the WHA Baltimore Blades. General manager Buck Houle of the Toros said the Blades would have the right to sign Selby—hampered by injuries most of this season—for next year if he fits into their roster.

SQUIRES SIGN WISE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association announced Wednesday they have signed all-star Willie Wise, who refused to play for the Utah Stars this season. General manager Jack Ankerson declined to say how much money was involved in the signing of the 6-foot-6 forward.

NAME MANAGER

ATLANTA (AP) — A. Pat Peppler, considered an expert on player contracts, was named general manager of Atlanta Falcons on Wednesday. Peppler, 43, was previously with Miami Dolphins, where he has been director of pro scouting for the National Football League team since 1971. Peppler will take over part of the duties of Norm Van Brocklin, former coach and general manager fired last November.


CARLOS REUTEMANN

Reutemann In Form

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Reutemann whipped his Brabham BT44 around the 2.47-mile Kyalami Circuia in one minute, 16.61 seconds to head official practice times Wednesday on the first day of training for Saturday's South African Grand Prix.

His team-mate, Carlos Pace of Brazil, was given an official time of 1:17.00, but between the two came Austria's Niki Lauda, who took his new Ferrari around the course in 1:16.83.

Reigning world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil had a time of 1:17.22 in his McLaren M23.

The afternoon's practice was delayed twice because of crashes.

The first involved Britain's Graham Hill, whose Lola spun off at high speed. Hill escaped injury but the car was so badly damaged it will not be repaired in time for the race.

Connors, Newcombe

Challenge Match For $1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The booming sport of tennis is borrowing a page from boxing with the ballyhooed, high-moneyed challenge match.

The latest is the $1 million battle between Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe, the world's two top-ranked players, set for Las Vegas, Saturday, April 26.

Like the big boxing shows, it will be an electronic spectacular played before a small studio audience and millions watching on television. It will be shown nationally on CBS.

Connors, the 22-year-old upstart who dazzled the tennis world last year by sweeping the Australian, Wimbledon and United States championships for No. 1 world ranking, said of the match:

"I think we can have two or three of these matches a year in addition to our tournaments—the best against the near best. Like in boxing, we will have a man on top and 10 challengers ranked behind."

"Like the Roman gladiators," agreed Newcombe, speaking via satellite from far off Auckland, N.Z. "People like to see man against man, one testing his skills against the other."

CBS paid $600,000 to land this particular extravaganza, which Robert Wussler, CBS vice-president, said was more than three times the amount paid for the Connors-Rod Laver match in Las Vegas Feb. 2.

Before that, Bobby Riggs beat Margaret Court and himself suffered a humiliating setback at the hands of Billie Jean King last year.

Connors and Newcombe stand to carve up close to $1 million from the April match, according to a formula yet to be agreed upon.

The tennis principals have adopted much of boxing's promotional gimmickry. CBS spent $4,200 Wednesday to bring Newcombe to a New York press conference from New Zealand by satellite.

The players squabbled over court surfaces, balls and umpires.

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Injured Celtics? Don't Tell Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Knicks now have good reason to disbelieve any injury reports coming from the Boston Celtics camp.

New York invaded Boston for a National Basketball Association game on Feb. 10. Dave Cowens, Boston's 6-foot-9 centre, was doubtful because of lower back muscle spasms. Then, just before game time, Cowens said he was able to play, proving it by going out and scoring 28 points and grabbing 20 rebounds as the Celtics romped to a 105-88 victory.

Then Tuesday night, Cowens was helped from the practice court to a hospital with severe muscle spasms, this time in the upper back. But Cowens destroyed the Knicks again Wednesday night, leading the Celtics to a 121-103 triumph.

Cowens showed the Knicks quickly he was fit. He hit on an outside shot in the opening minute to put the Celtics in front to stay. With the score 17-12, he scored eight points as Boston ran off 12 straight and went on to turn the game into a rout.

Although given considerable rest in the second period and again in the fourth quarter with the Celtics out of reach, Cowens finished with 24 points and 19 rebounds.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, Washington Bullets defeated Seattle SuperSonics 104-98, Detroit Pistons beat Milwaukee Bucks 104-84, Phoenix Suns defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 106-96 and Portland Trail Blazers held off Los Angeles Lakers 117-116 in double overtime.

In the American Basketball association, Kentucky beat Indiana 101-99, Memphis defeated St. Louis 114-107, Denver whupped New York 148-114 and San Diego beat Utah 115-108.

SIDELINED INDEFINITELY

CLEVELAND (AP) — Guard Jim Cleamons will be sidelined indefinitely with a severely-sprained left shoulder, Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association announced Monday.

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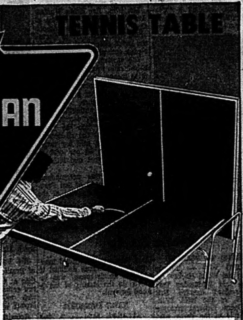

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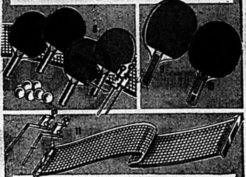

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Halax Balls: 3-Star, 6 for $2.19 1-Star, 12 for $1.79

9. Playmaker Cork Grip Bat **4.95**
Reversed rubber face, sponge underlay.

10. Dunlop D505 Bat **9.95**
Rubber-faced. Multi-ply wood grip.

11. Playmaker 6× 66" Net **3.79**
With tournament type posts. Only....

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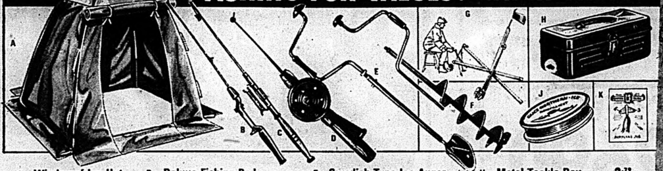

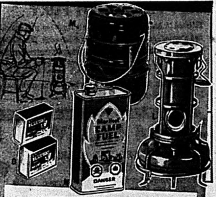

A. Windproof Ice-Hut
Lightweight model sets up in a jiffy. Durable, flame retardant green polyethylene; roll-up door flap with tape ties for battening down. Good value! **22.95**

B. Deluxe Fishing Rod
Glass foil and cork grip. 2.79

C. Ice-Fishing Rod
With float and 50' line. 1.89

D. Thrumming Rod/Reel
17 1/2" live-wire. Only 6.89

E. Swedish-Type Ice Auger
Cuts 6 1/2" holes. A good buy! 15.49

F. Spiral-Type Ice Auger
For 8" holes, $30.88; 6" .. 22.99

G. Automatic Tip-Up
Tip-up flag indicates catch. 1.69

H. Metal Tackle Box 2.79
Single Cantilever Tackle Box $6.29

J. Monofilament Fishing Line
50 yds. 30-lb. test, 99c; 15-lb. .79

K. Airplane Jigs
Real movers! 3 colors. Each 1.89

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L. Aladdin Safety Heater
Shuts off if tipped. Heats up to 3000 cubic feet. **67.95**
Fuel for above: Gallon $2.49

M. Coleman 3000 BTU Heater
One of the hottest values on ice! 1 1/2-quart capacity. With bail handle. Great for ice-hut heating. **24.95**

N. MorHeat Catalytic Heater Fuel
128-ounce can, $1.59. 40-ounce .. .69

O. Waterproof Matches
Approximately 50 per box. 4 boxes for .59

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ASSOCIATE STORE

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The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the
LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 20 Words

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6 Day Rate	$1.30	$7.80
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Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
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Cash Rates - Minimum no. of words 20, 7½ cents per word per insertion for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions 7c per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions or more 6½ cents per word.

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Word Ads - min. 20 words - $4.00 each plus 7½c per word over 20 words.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum size 14 lines).
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication. Fridays 3 p.m.

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Replies held	$1.00
Replies mailed	$1.75

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Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

BIRTHS

WANNAMAKER — Brian and Nancy Wannamaker (nee Keegan) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son Ribert James, 6 lbs., 7 ozs. on Monday, Feb. 24, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Milton and Jean Wannamaker and George and Jean Keegan. Many thanks to Dr. Birchard and staff on 5th level.

ADAMS — Randy and Marilyn, 17 "B" West Moira St., Belleville are pleased to announce the arrival of Matthew Robert on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 2 ozs.

BANVILLE — To all the friends and relatives of Jack and Lynne (nee Pringle) I would like to say that I have finally arrived, I'm Jennifer Ann, weighed in at 8 lbs., 13 ozs. at 9.55 p.m. Thursday, February 20th, 1975. Many thanks to Dr. Allore, Dr. Tanton and staff on the 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital. I'm very happy to be here. Proud parents, Jack and Lynne Banville.

IN MEMORIAM

BRICKMAN — In loving memory of George Douglas Brickman who passed away Feb. 27, 1968.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Remembered by the family.

PRUD'HOMME — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Joseph O. Prud'Homme who passed away February 29, 1972.
Our hearts still ache in sadness,
And secret tears still fall,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
When the day is sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up and carry on."
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again someday."
—Sadly missed by wife Arlie, and children Laurie, Bonnie, Guy, and Gayle.

DEVOLIN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Grace May, who passed away Feb. 28, 1973.
I often think of bygone days,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever.
To me, she has not gone away,
Nor has she travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home,
And left the gate ajar.
For resting where no shadows fall,
In peaceful sleep she awaits us all,
God will link the broken chain,
When one by one we meet again.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Ogle and family.

McLEAN — In loving memory of our dear brother John McLean who passed away Feb. 28, 1971.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
—Lovingly remembered by sister Janie Cross, Reta and brother-in-law Jack Salmon.

RUTTAN — In loving memory of my dear husband Earnest Milton who was killed in action in Germany Feb. 27, 1945.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
—Ever remembered by wife and children.

NICHOLLS — In loving memory of our dear Patricia who passed away Feb. 26, 1967.
The years are quickly passing,
Though we still cannot forget,
For in the hearts that love her,
Her memory lingers yet.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Rene Colden and Adria Haight.

RUTTAN — In loving memory of a dear father Earnest Milton who passed away in Germany, in action, Feb. 27, 1945.
Just as you were you will always be,
Treasured forever in my memory.
—Always remembered by daughter Barbara.

HART — In loving memory of our parents, Joseph Hart who passed away March 11, 1954 and Louisa Hart who passed away Feb. 27, 1974.
God knew that they were suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed their weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Sometime, someday, we know not when,
We will meet our loved ones there.
—Ever remembered by sons, Stanley and John, Charlie, Harold and families.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Dr. Swain, for a successful operation, also Dr. Russell Scott for his attendance with me and the supervising staff and attendants at Belleville General Hospital. Very appreciative.

J. Levesque.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late George Reid, wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and donations to the Cancer fund in the recent loss of a dear husband. A special thanks to the boys and girls of Purdy St. for floral tribute and Dr. Stock and Dr. Macintosh.

Marion Reid.

COMING EVENTS

THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE V.O.N. QUINTE BRANCH
Friday, Feb. 28/75
SUN LUCK GARDENS
Belleville — Speaker:
MAYOR ROBIN JEFFERY
Topic: RUSSIA
Reception: 6.30 p.m.

Dinner 7.30 — $4.50 per person Resolutions regarding by-law amendments, pertaining to the new area, membership, committes and signing officers will be presented.

Public Cordially Invited

F19-23-26-27

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
APRIL 5th and 6th
Don't miss the Maple Syrup Festival at Elmira, overnight, breakfast, Mennonite dinner, guided tour of Mennonite country side all included, plus a fun day at the festival on main street.

PENNSYLVANIA, WASHINGTON, WILLIAMSBURG & VIRGINIA
APRIL 14th — 20th
Don't miss Washington in Cherry Blossom Time, tours of the capital, White House, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, tours of historic Williamsburg, see the beautiful Blue Bridge Mts. of Virginia, the trip features history and gorgeous scenery.

SHOPPING — APRIL 26th at SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE

PHONE 962-9644

F27-Mr6-13-20-27

DANCE — MARYSVILLE PARISH HALL
SATURDAY, MARCH 1st
Music By JOHN MURPHY'S MUSIC MAKERS
DANCING 9 - 1:30 p.m.
Admission $1.75 Each
Lunch Served
No Jeans Allowed

F27-21

RUMMAGE SALE
AT
SALVATION ARMY
STATION STREET
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
From 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
MARCH 21st — 31st BREAK
Don't miss this trip to Smyrna Beach all oceanside efficiency units at a fabulous new hotel with 2 swimming pools, games room, restaurant with nightly entertainment. Anyone travelling on our March 1st trip may return on this one.
CALL 962-9644

Ja31-F6-13-20-27

GUESS WHO'S
COMING TO
TRENTON
AT
246 DUNDAS ST. EAST

F25-3t

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also Jackpot, Early Bird Special, 7.30. Ja4-ev-th-tf

AT HOME

The family of M. and Mrs. Charles Treveron will be holding an Open House in celebration of the fortieth anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton. An invitation is extended to their many friends to join in this occasion, Sunday, March 2, 1975, 1 to 4 p.m. at Gilead Community Centre, R.R. 1, Corbyville between 4th and 5th Concession of Thurlow. Best wishes only. F24-27

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR
298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

CENTURY FARM

Let us show you a limestone house with 4 bedrooms, and a huge kitchen. The barn will tie approximately 40 head of cattle. There is 200 acres of land, 100 of which is clay loam soil. Lots of water!

IDEAL HOME

Yes, we have a 3 bedroom brick bungalow in a new subdivision. There is a separate dining room and a roughed-in fireplace in the basement. Give us a call for more information.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
SUSAN ROBSON 962-9838
LARRY HITCHON 393-3187
CALL COLLECT
KAY CLARKE 968-8710
FRED CONLEY 968-5841

PRIVATE SALE, 3 bedroom house and large lot and garage, partially furnished $30,000. firm. Telephone 966-4872. F26-3t

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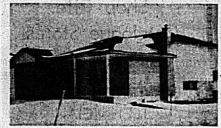
$13,900. — 3 BEDROOM bungalow in the city, electric heat, $1500. down payment, 962-8849 if no answer call 966-3320. B. G. Foster, Real Estate.

LOOKING for a larger home or a smaller one? Shop Classified Ads for the best selection. Ja24-1m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



Custom built, immaculate 3-bedroom home, just minutes from Belleville. Asking $42,900.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

North of Town

On the Moira River. Extra large lot for V.L.A. purchasers. Combine your summer and winter home in this 2-bedroom aluminum sided bungalow with 96' frontage. List at $29,900.00. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

Dead End Street

Close to downtown, spacious 2-storey brick 4-bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace. Big lot with mature trees. Asking $29,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

4-Bedroom Home

In the East End with extra large kitchen, large family room, 1½ baths, double paved drive and carport. For more details call Mary Hough, 968-4571.

Executive Country Home

On two acre lot, two-storey new home. Four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, fieldstone fireplace in family room, full basement, many extras. Four miles north of Belleville. Call Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

Formal Dining

Is the feature of this excellent storey and a half home, family sized kitchen, living room, large utility room, two bedrooms, priced at $32,500.00. Call Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

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W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

CROWE LAKE REGION
Only $40,000. down for thriving diversified business between Havelock and Marmora, in a very lush tourist area. Roomy accommodations for owners. Food gas, Present business. Facilities for garage or workshop business. Ideal for an ambitious family. Present owners in the sunny south on vacation. Call for details and showing.

A STRETCH OF THE LEGS
From the Trent Canal System in Campbellford is this brick duplex. If you wish to retire and invest in a prosperous tourist and agricultural community, call now. Only $32,000.

APARTMENT AND BUSINESS BLOCK
Located on a main street in picturesque Campbellford is this income producing brick property. Presently renting, 3 shops and 4 apartments. An excellent investment at $52,000.

UNFINISHED COTTAGE $13,500.
Idyllic wooded setting on large lot in Campbellford area. 8' x 20' sundeck will be built to purchasers' specifications. Excellent possibility as year-round home. Good access road. Privacy, but not solitude. Call now for details.

CALL HAROLD HAMM: Belleville 962-9248
or TINA McKENZIE: or Toronto 868-0774

F26-2t

J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street 968-5757

63 Acres

Vacant land midway between Belleville and Trenton on County Road No. 22. About ⅔ will be under cultivation for the 1975 growing season. Vendor may hold a mortgage at current rate.

West End

Large older bungalow on a good sized lot. Owner will hold the mortgage with about $7,000.00 down at the current rate. Above-ground pool, garage, paved drive, heavy duty electric fireplace and should be inspected.

York Subdivision

Beautiful brick bungalow on lot 115' x 200' with an over-sized attached garage, electric heating, finished rec room and all in delightful condition. Why not give us a call tonight.

Hi-Ranch Bungalow

Here is a fairly new home in good condition on a cul-de-sac in Belleville's East End. The owner is transferred and wants to sell. Large finished rec room and attached garage.

289 MacDonald Ave.

Here is a home in Central East Belleville that should be inspected to appreciate the size of this home. Attached garage, fireplace, air conditioning, etc., etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

GRACIOUS LIVING

This older East Hill home has many fine features — large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. This home is in excellent condition.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

This lovely 4-bedroom home is situated on one acre. Reasonably priced at $32,000.00.

INCOME PROPERTY — BANCROFT

Yes, Faraday Mines will re-open. This exceptionally large 4-bedroom home could be an excellent investment for you. Very good value at less than $30,000.00.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Just received — 6-room home, A-1 condition, central location, double garage, low taxes, low down payment, excellent financing. A good buy.

NORTHWEST

Almost new 3-bedroom brick bungalow on a lovely landscaped lot in a quiet residential area. Spic and span from top to toe. Move right in!

GRAVEL PIT

Good gravel pit just a few miles north of Frankford. Backs onto railway tracks. Priced at $7,500.00.

NORTH FRONT STREET

150 feet of choice frontage at a realistic price. Lots of depth makes this an ideal location for almost any type retail outlet.

NO CASH NEEDED

If you have a good 1st or 2nd mortgage we will accept the same as part or full down payment on this modern coin wash. Call us for further information.

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D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Humewood Drive

An excellent family model — Has a finished rec room — Many extras and built-ins — paved drive and carport — Let us show you through this lovely split level home today.

Farm - Thomasburg

136 acres of farmland just 16 miles from Belleville — Large, 4-bedroom house with new furnace. Floors are tile and broadloom — Henhouse — Hay barn — Main barn holds 14 cows and 3 box stalls — Call and arrange to see this farm today. Asking $52,000.00.

Building Lot - Tweed Area

90' x 100' — An excellent spot for that new home — Full price $6,200.00.

28 Dunnett Blvd.

Owner transferred — 2-storey, 4-bedroom, family room with stone fireplace — Attached garage — full basement — 1½ years old — We have the key.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings
After Hours Call Douglas Boulton
968-5947

KEITH REALTOR H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR KEITH REALTOR

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

Only $5,000. down will buy 40 acres with frontage on 2 roads, school bus, hydro and phone available. Good building site. Patricia Kujadt, 966-3512.

INVESTMENT — COMMERCIAL

Large solid brick building. OWH heat, steel constructed roof. General store. Triple garage and storage shed. List of equipment and financial statement available. Phyllis Bedard, 966-3512.

RIVERFRONT HOME

2 miles from Belleville. Large 3-bedroom home, 4 years old, has 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Could be duplexed. Lot 78 x 192, sandy beach, good fishing, swimming, boating. $66,200. Ruth Long, 966-3512, or 392-3176.

55 ACRES — 4-BEDROOM HOME

Ideal for horses, a few head of cattle, good soil for gardening and for relaxing. It has a creek for trout fishing and swimming. 13 miles from Belleville. $68,900. Ruth Long, 966-3512, or 392-3176.

Belleville Office
R. R. 5,
Manager: OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct — 361-0789

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Want to Sell?

We have clients ready to buy a farm of up to 200 acres of mainly workable land — within easy driving distance to Belleville.
Also a very interested purchaser for a 3-plex or 6-plex, apartment building.

Call tonight if you would like us to sell your property.
We have an authorized appraiser available.

PEGGY PACE
ON DUTY

Office — 966-5541 After Hours — 966-4260
— 136 DUNDAS ST. EAST —

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Colonial
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HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

TRANQUILITY BASE

Spring is coming — time to look at this cozy retreat where the Rolling River will lull you to sleep in a master bedroom 17 feet long. Enjoy nature and listen to the birds sing, front a sun deck overlooking the River. Call tonight and let's make a dream reality.

LIVE IN LUXURY

and enjoy life in this family home. Main floor family room with fireplace opens to patio with barbeque. Games room with fieldstone fireplace. Many extras. Mom will appreciate a well cared for home. Make an appointment to see it tonight.

JUST LISTED

Immediate possession available on this 3-bedroom bungalow in the rolling fields of Oak Hills. Full basement affords room for additional living space.

OFFICE: 962-9281

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD., REALTOR

General Store

Includes living quarters and gas pumps. Located on Highway 37. Make an offer.

Serious Farmers

We have a 195-acre farm in Thurlow with excellent buildings, 145 acres working plus woods and quarry. Includes stable cleaner, stanchions, water bowls, silo unloader, and good financing.

Be a Landlord

Six houses on a lot 300' x 175' in Belleville. Dwellings are fully rented. Asking $28,000.00 firm.

East-End House

Three-bedroom split level. Completely broadloomed, large patio. Large maple trees for shade. An existing mortgage for 10¼%. Call for an appointment.

Schoolhouse at Napanee

Frame over log construction. One-room schoolhouse with aluminum door and windows. Taxes $82.00 in 1973. Call for full details.

Ideal Home

Immaculate 2-bedroom bungalow. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room. Hollywood kitchen. Utility room with washer and dryer hook-up. Yard with built-in barbeque.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

COUNTRY CUTIE

This smaller house in the country may be just what you're looking for! Comfortable living room, generous kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, den, attached garage. On an attractive half acre lot just 20 minutes from the City. $29,900.00.

BUNGALOW

Long and spacious with attached 2-car garage. Living room 12 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has 2-pc. bath en suite. Full high basement, well landscaped garden location. Country Club Village. Priced to sell at $40,500.00.

IT'S AN OLD FASHIONED SWEETHEART

This old brick farm house needs a face lift but its got great possibilities with 9 rooms and a 3-pc. bath. Lovely country setting just 15 minutes from Belleville.

COUNTRY ITEMS

5 acres near Ameliasburg. Good building site, handy to both Trenton and Belleville. Owner will consider holding mortgage and is open to offers.

50 acres, Ameliasburg Township, with small house that needs some fixin' up. Great for a handy man. Asking $26,800.00.

GROCERY STORE

Thriving business in excellent location with attached 4-bedroom house, 1½ baths. Particulars on request.

On Duty: KAY TUMMON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

GORD Roblin REALTOR

— FAMILY HOME —

3 bedroom, 2 storey home in the established East Hill area. Close to playground, features dining room, full basement, frame construction, a good buy at $25,000. Handy with a paint brush? Call 968-6475 for an appointment to inspect.

PRIVATE — 3 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT — GARAGE

Finished rec room, view Bay of Quinte at Bayside. Lot 80 x 275, 3 Years old, 9¼% mortgage. — $40,000.

392-0028

F21-7t

DESERONTO duplex, semi-detached solid brick, lower has fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, TV tower, brick garage. 968-6065 after 6 p.m. F25-3t

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$2,000. DOWN — 60 acres with almost ½ mile on Salmon River. Telephone 968-3672 for more details. F26-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

TWO-STOREY BRICK IN EAST END — Three bedrooms, separate dining room, rec. room. Immaculate. Beautifully carpeted and decorated.

CENTURY HOME — In a quiet village 15 minutes from town we have a 2-storey, 13-room brick home. Kitchen, both, living and dining rooms have been restored to perfection. Four self-contained rooms would make an ideal office for doctor or businessman, or could easily be converted to main floor family room, and laundry. Wilma Carr will be pleased to show you through at your convenience.

52 ACRES — Vacant land with frontage on the Salmon River. $17,000.

DUPLEX — $29,900 — Let the rent from one apartment help pay your mortgage.

STARTER HOME — $26,500. — A nicely remodelled older home.

WILMA CARR ON DUTY
966-1621 or 966-1805

BARRY and FORCHUK Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

LOOKING FOR THIS ? ?

A 2 year old brick side-split with a main floor family room, fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, built-in oven and Corningware stove, att. garage for only $44,900.00? ? Lot 80 x 203. Near Country Club Village. Come to our office and we can view this and others in the area. We are sure it wil be your choice.

BRAND NEW — NEAR THE BAY

Priced in the low 40's. This home has a dbl. garage, fireplace, family room finished in the high basement, 3 bdrms. Never occupied and we have the key. Bayside area. Look through tonight.

4 BDRMS. — 8 MONTHS OLD — $33,500.00

Yes, this townhouse has 4 bdrms., 2 baths, att. garage and is an end unit on O'Hare St. Let's look at the area, the price and there's more to compare. Vacant and we have the key. Let's view.

ONE YEAR OLD

Bungalow with 3 bdrms., 2 car garage, finished rec room, family room with fireplace (to be completed). Owner will accept a lower price before family room is completed. Phone for appointment.

2 BLOCKS EAST OF FRONT STREET

A home that has been renovated and made into a duplex, by a builder. Could easily be made into a single family home again. Second kitchen could be a sewing room with los of cupboards. FAO heated. Asking $21,900.00.

HOBBY FARM ? ?

Here's 40 acres of workable land less than 15 miles from Belleville. Asking $20,000.00. — Vendor will take back a mortgage.

968-6438

On Duty:
Gord Detlor — 962-4174

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(P.O. Box 751), Kingston
Phone (613) 549-2234 (Collect)
Ask for Mr. Jim Mulligan

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243 North Front St.
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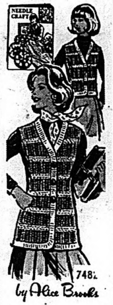

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, AT 10 A.M.
1970

Oak buffet with brass pulls, pine gate-leg dining room table, pine writing desk with bow-back chair, oak table with 2 drawers and brass pulls, oak fall leaf table with 1 drawer, walnut gate-leg table, walnut drop-front writing desk, mahogany music cabinet, oak side table, antique walnut sectional magazine stand, oak sectional book-case, walnut book-case with glass doors, oak centre table, walnut writing desk, oak office desk, oak sewing cabinet, book shelf and books, maple writing desk, no. of small walnut and oak tables, sofa and 2 easy chairs, oak rocking chair, walnut arm chair, walnut Indian chair, walnut spooled arm chair, 4 ladder-back chairs with rush bottoms, round fall-leaf table, chesterfield couch and chair, 2 plank bottom bow-back chairs, walnut twin beds with springs and mattresses, walnut double bed springs and mattress, ¾ continental bed, 2 single beds, set of maple bunk beds with springs and mattresses, 2 walnut chest of drawers with brass pulls, walnut high-boy chest, maple chest of drawers, maple wardrobe, night tables, coffee tables, Singer drop-head sewing machine, Kenmore electric portable sewing machine, Hoover electric carpet sweeper, Kenmore 30" H.D. electric range, Kenmore automatic washer, Viking double door refrigerator, Sears portable TV, drapes, rugs, bedspreads, blankets, mantel clock, copper tea kettle, 2 walnut floor lamps, copper measure, gilted frame hall mirror, walnut frame mirror, copper chafing dish, sad iron, set of fireplace irons, 2 wicker baskets, china, glass, garden tools, many other interesting articles not mentioned.

Majority of antique furniture was brought from England by Mrs. Davies four years ago.

Lunch available. Terms — CASH.
Mrs. Virginia Davies, owner.

Everything must be sold as owner is going to California.

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 AT 12 P.M.
1 Mile North Of Foxboro On No. 62 Highway to the 7th Concession Of Sidney and turn West for 2 Miles

7 Holstein cows pasture bred, 6 Holstein yearling heifers, 1 Holstein yearling bull.

David Brown 990 tractor (4 years old in real good condition) with David Brown front end loader, 1 year old also David Brown Cab, New Holland No. 268 hayliner baler, New Holland No. 56 side delivery rake, Allis Chalmers No. 66 combine with mounted Allis Chalmers motor, Allis Chalmers 3-pt. hitch sprayer; Cockshutt No. 11 13 run tractor seed drill; New Holland No. 327 p.t.o. manure spreader (4 years old) single beater, Oliver 3 furrow 12" bottom trip beam plow, Oliver 3-pt. hitch 7' power mower, Otaco 6-ton wagon and rack, 20' grain auger, New Idea hay crimper, roller, drags, Massey Harris 16 tooth cultivator, Oliver 28 blade tandem disc, dump rake, Maloo 32' bale elevator with motor, Cockshutt seed drill on steel, tractor chains, 8 H.P. roto tiller, racks, for ton platform truck, 3 can spray type milk cooler, 8-80-lb. milk cans, stainless steel strainer, Universal stainless steel double milker unit, aprox. 80 ceder posts, quantity of lumber, small quantity baled hay, 200 bales of straw, 6 sheets wall panelling, 3 sheets ¾" plywood.

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Reason for sale — Farm Is Sold. Machinery in this sale is all in good condition.

Ted Reid — owner.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioner
Plainfield — 477-2672

F20-25-27

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th, AT 1.30
1 Mile North Of Thomasburg and First Farm Farm East of No. 37 Hwy. on the 6th Concession of Hungerford

2 Hereford cows due time of sale, 2 Hereford heifers with Limousine calves at side, 9 Hereford and Durham cows pasture bred, 8 Hereford 2 year old heifers pasture bred, 4 Hereford and Durham calves approx. 300 lbs., 1 Hereford bull rising 3 years.

Massey Ferguson No. 165 tractor (power steering, differential lock, 800 hrs. good condition) George White front end loader (hydraulic bucket), Massey Ferguson 3-furrow 16" bottom trip beam plow (1 year old, plowed 30 acres), Masey Ferguson 110 P.T.O. spreader 1 year old, New Holland 7' haybine 1 year old, New Holland No. 273 baler 1 year old, Maloo 28' bale elevator with undercarriage and motor. Approx. 2,000 bales of hay, Quantity of baled straw, approx. 400 bu. of oats.

There are absolutely no small articles so plan to attend early.

Reason for sale — farm is sold.
Sam Fisher — owner.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Plainfield 477-2672

F25-27-Mr3

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Thursday, Feb. 27 at seven p.m., at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

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TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF CARLOW

Tenders For Trucks

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 1.30 p.m. local time,

MONDAY, MARCH 24th, 1975
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F28-Mr7

Production On Premier 'Polemic'

TORONTO (CP) — Robertson Davies' Question Time opened Tuesday night at St. Lawrence Centre, giving the audience a view of the office of prime minister.

Globe and Mall critic Herbert Whittaker calls the production "a glittering polemic of a play" and "the most impressive production of an original work staged by Leon Major in his years as artistic director of the St. Lawrence Centre."

In the play, played by Kenneth Progue, the prime minister is the lone survivor of a plane crash on a deserted arctic island, a location suitable in its isolation for the process of self-examination he is to undergo.

Davies supplies two characters as guides to the PM in the wanderings of his mind. They are a shaman with a Scottish accent, Stephen Markle, and an Eskimo nurse, Diana Barrington.

Other persons materializing as the prime minister's mind wanders are sometimes symbolic, sometimes members of the public or of the prime minister's party. A major confrontation in the unfolding of the prime minister's Question Time is a mock Parliament on ice.

CBC's real-life anchorman Lloyd Robertson appears periodically via a large movie screen to keep the audience in touch with reaction back in Ottawa to the prime minister's disappearance.

Mr. Whittaker says the play provides "considerable evidence of the shoddiness of Canadian politics" and that Davies "testily lambasts a number of national quirks and convictions."

But he says Davies's major point is interrupted by a satire on the adequacy of the beaver as a national symbol.

Mother Wants Daughters Home

OTTAWA (CP) — A mother's concern that her daughters should leave Phnom Penh will be passed through diplomatic channels.

The external affairs department said Wednesday the British Embassy in the Cambodian capital will be asked to pass the message of Mrs. Aloise Charet of Montreal to her two daughters Marie-Eloise, 23, and Anna, 20.

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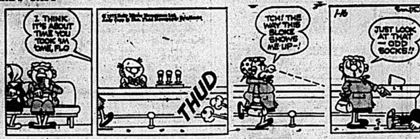
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Belmondo Claims Television Killing French Film Industry

PARIS (AP) — William Holden kissed Kim Novak, Elizabeth Taylor looked like a teen-ager again. And Yves Montand died bravely.

It was a good Sunday on French television, said Micheline Bernard, who went to a friend's house to watch the day's three TV movies.

It was an awful Sunday, complained actor Jean-Paul Belmondo, who accused the new state television system of trying to kill the French film industry.

He called on producers to refuse to sell their films to French television and an actors' union asked its members to refuse to work for the three national channels until the government agrees to cut the number of films shown on TV by half.

"If we don't do something now we'll be killed by television," said Belmondo. "Take England and Germany as examples. They have great actors but no film industry.

"Real television isn't a home box for showing movies. It's a scandal that they've picked the best movie box-office days for showing three films. If they wanted to kill the movie business, they couldn't do a better job. It's pure laziness."

Belmondo's complaints relate to the reorganization of French television since Jan. 6. The three national channels now have more competitive programming that includes three good films on Friday nights and Sundays, traditionally the best box-office days at the movies.

Friday box-office receipts were 40 per cent below normal in the Paris region. Movie producer Gerard Oury predicted worse figures for a Sunday when viewers at home were offered Picnic, Little Women and Z.

French television will show 508 movies this year compared with 470 in 1974. The law requires that half of the films be French. Both the union and the High Film Production Council, which groups technicians, film makers and producers, said the industry can't survive when it makes only 120 films a year.

Constantin Costa Gavras, the director of Z, a prizewinner in both the United States and France, said the situation is doubly unjust to him because French television pays cheaper fees for films than other countries.

For the television stations, films are inexpensive in comparison with their own productions and are apreciated by the public.

The calls for bans on co-operation with the television system by actors are unlikely to have any immediate effect because a rival union has not gone along with the boycott recommendation. The plea not to sell films to the networks might have a greater effect, although they have sufficient stocks for the year.

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera staff was called together Wednesday and asked to take a 10-per-cent cut in pay next season to prevent closing of the opera house.

Anthong Bliss, executive director of the Metropolitan Opera, said: "Our very existence is threatened."

"Rather than lower artistic standards by cutting the size of the orchestra or chorus or doing without many of the major international artists, the board and management reluctantly concluded to ask for the pay cut."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Michael York escaped with minor injuries when he leaped from his Bentley automobile shortly before it burst into flames after an accident, police said.

The 33-year-old actor was stopped at an exit off the Hollywood Freeway at 11 p.m. Tuesday when his auto was struck from behind.

LONDON (AP) — British actor Peter O'Toole has been admitted to a North London hospital, hospital officials said Wednesday.

They said O'Toole, 40, is listed in satisfactory condition, but declined to comment on a report that physicians could not determine what was wrong.

O'Toole is scheduled to play Judas Iscariot in a $4.8-million British television special entitled The Life of Jesus Christ.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason's wife sued him Wednesday, seeking judicial relief from what her lawyer called an attempt "to crush the plaintiff in a vice of economic pressure."

Mrs. Gleason contended in her suit that although her husband is worth at least $3.5 million, he has given her only $200 since Dec. 1.

The suit said that Gleason has ordered all of his wife's charge accounts discontinued, as well as her country club membership.

The comedian sued his wife for divorce in July, but the case was frozen after Gore Newspapers contested the legality of banning the public from the divorce proceedings.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's acting Oscars went Wednesday to two American movie stars, Jack Nicholson and Joanne Woodward.

The Society of Television and Film Arts hailed Nicholson for his performances in Chinatown and The Last Detail. Miss Woodward was named for Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Esther Shephard, who wrote Paul Bunyan in 1924 and brought extravagant folk tales of the giant lumberjack and his blue ox, Babe, to millions of readers, died Monday at 83, it was announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Shephard taught English at San Jose State University and retired as emeritus professor in 1959.

In her highly successful book, Bunyan's flapjack griddle was so big that it was greased by men who strapped slabs of bacon to their feet and skated on its surface. When Bunyan dragged his pick he carved out the Grand Canyin.

And so the legend goes, he scooped out the Great Lakes to provide a drinking pool for Babe.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Television will undergo a "visible, definable" change next season in response to a suggestion by the United States Federal Communications Commission, says Thomas Swafford, vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).

He was referring to amendments in the National Association of Broadcasters code to eliminate violence and sex from 7 to 9 p.m. broadcast periods.

"You won't have Mannix or Kojak" in those periods, said Swafford.

He said many of the subjects for All in the Family—such as "impotency and menopause"—will not be paralleled next year if the program remains in the same slot.

"Family viewing is something I can't define but I know it when I see it," he said.

PARIS (AP) — Andre Pierre-Dac, 81, French humorist, actor and writer, died Sunday night.

Pierre-Dac began as a singer. He edited a humorous weekly newspaper, appeared in movies and worked for the BBC in London during the Second World War, making broadcasts to France.

Feature Times

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All in Family Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Six comedy series were among the highest rated evening TV shows in the United States last week, with All in the Family leading the ratings pack for the Feb. 17-23 period.

However, the A.C. Nielson Co. audience estimates, made public Tuesday, were no laughing matter for comedienne Lily Tomlin.

They showed that her first special for ABC-TV failed to make the 30 per cent share-of-audience mark networks consider indicative of a program's success.

Nielsen said the 20 most popular evening shows on TV last week were: All in the Family (CBS); Sanford and Son and Chico and the Man (both NBC); The Jeffersons (CBS); The Rookies (ABC), Good Times, M-A-S-H, The Waltons and Cher (all CBS); ABC Saturday Movie (Hustling); Kojak (CBS); Little House on the Prairie (NBC); Charlie Brown Special and Mannix (both CBS); Rockford Files (NBC); Streets of San Francisco (ABC); Perry Como special, Doris Day special, Thursday Night Movie and Hawaii Five-O (all CBS).

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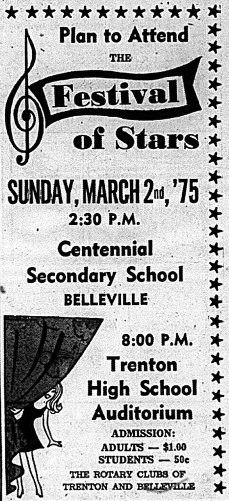

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Your Horoscope

Bernice Bede Osol
Friday, Feb. 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old, unresolved family issue may surface and put the damper on relationships at home. Don't be the one who brings it up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're too negative regarding something you're working on. This is why it won't benefit from your usual creative touches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will get your fingers burned if you fool around with something speculative, hoping to enhance your resources the easy way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Watch yourself again today so that you're not hypercritical of loved ones, though you feel you're trying to be helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're not a fault-finder; you look for some good in others or a situation. Today, however, you'll focus on the negative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Now is the time to see if you can trim some fat from your budget for outside interests. Pull in your horns a bit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Goals that you set now will not be handed you on a silver platter. Prepare for an uphill fight—you can make it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pass on unflattering information about someone else. It won't make you sound too good to the listener.

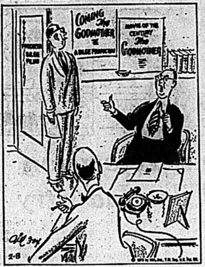
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An acquaintance obligated to you for something in the past will not come through as you hope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You still have to be very careful how you handle others if you want their co-operation. A wrong move will lose an ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's going to be some delay regarding work or service you want performed now. Try to have alternatives planned.

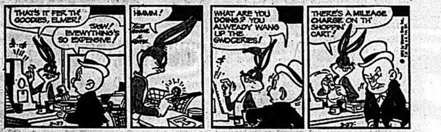
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't borrow anything today unless it's absolutely necessary. If you do, be extra-careful. Return it when promised.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

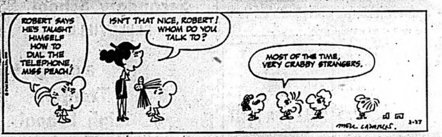


"The critics ruined it. They said it was a picture teenagers could take their parents to see!"

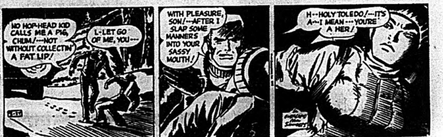
BUGS BUNNY


THAT'S IT FER TH' GOODIES, ELMER!
SIGH! EVEWYTHING'S SO EXPENSIVE!
HMMM!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU ALWEADY WANG UP THE GWOCERIES!
THERE'S A MILEAGE CHARGE ON TH' SHOPPIN' CART!
2-27

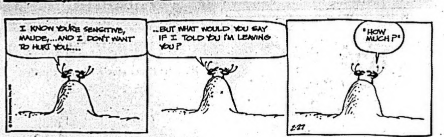
MISS PEACH


ROBERT SAYS HE'S TAUGHT HIMSELF HOW TO DIAL THE TELEPHONE, MISS PEACH!
ISN'T THAT NICE, ROBERT! WHOM DO YOU TALK TO?
MOST OF THE TIME, VERY CRABBY STRANGERS.
MELL LAZARUS
2-27

STEVE ROPER


NO HOP-HEAD KID CALLS ME A PIG, CHUM!—NOT WITHOUT COLLECTIN' A FAT LIP!
L-LET GO OF ME, YOU—
WITH PLEASURE, SON!—AFTER I SLAP SOME MANNERS INTO YOUR SASSY MOUTH!
H—HOLY TOLEDO!—IT'S A—I MEAN—YOU'RE A HER!

B.C.


I KNOW YOU'RE SENSITIVE, MAUDE,... AND I DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU....
...BUT WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU I'M LEAVING YOU?
"HOW MUCH?"
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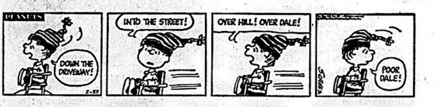
PEANUTS


PEANUTS
DOWN THE DRIVEWAY!
INTO THE STREET!
OVER HILL! OVER DALE!
POOR DALE!
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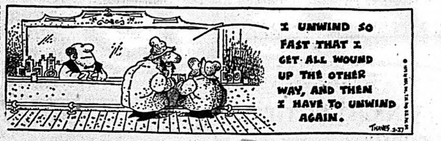
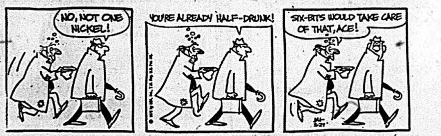
FRANK & ERNEST


I UNWIND SO FAST THAT I GET ALL WOUND UP THE OTHER WAY, AND THEN I HAVE TO UNWIND AGAIN.
THAVES 2-27


NO, NOT ONE NICKEL!
YOU'RE ALREADY HALF-DRUNK!
SIX-BITS WOULD TAKE CARE OF THAT, ACE!
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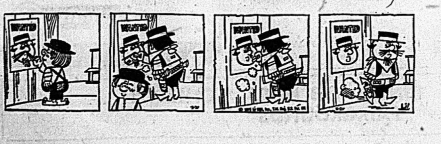

Thursday's TV Listings

- **Flip Wilson — Special — Sammy Davis Jr., Helen Reddy and William Connor are guests for this third Flip Wilson show of the season. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Dean Martin — Jackie Gleason is the celebrity being roasted by his confreres this week. — Channel 6 — 8:00 p.m. and Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.**

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); News (9) (11); Bewitched (10); Little House on the Prairie (12); Let's Make a Deal (7); Movie (3)

7:00 — The Waltons (4) (7) (10); Mac Davis (8); Karen (6) (9); Barney Miller (13); Firehouse (11)

7:30 — Funny Farm (6) (9); Karen (13); Chopper One (11)

8:00 — Flip Wilson (8); Carol Burnett (11) (12); GE Theatre (4) (7) (10); Dean Martin (6); Streets of San Francisco (9) (13)

9:00 — Dean Martin (8); Police Surgeon (6) (9); Little House on the Prairie (11); Movie (12)

9:30 — MacClear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13); Kung Fu (6); Petrocelli (9)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); (7)
Movie: Honor They Father

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (6) (9) (11) (12); Simply Charlotte (6); News (10); Mutiny on the Buses (3)

11:50 — Movie: Sandra (12)

12:00 — Timorrow (8); Wide World Special (4); Movie Creatures the World Forgot (6); Movie: Isadora (9); Movie: You'll Find Out (11); News (13) Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; UNCLE Smiley: Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; World of B. J. Vibes; Children: Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX: Ethan Allen Firearms

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 —Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Arabs and Issraelis

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World; Uncle Smiley: World of B. J. Vibes; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Stories Without Words; A Matter of Fact

To Your Good Health

Cartilage Tear May Need Surgery

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I fell recently and received a torn cartilage in my knee. There are things I am unable to do now. If I do not have the surgery will I ever have full use of my leg?

What are the chances with surgery?—Mrs. R. E. H.

The cartilage to which you refer, and which causes most trouble in knee injuries, is the semilunar (half-moon) cartilage. These are two sections of half-moon-shaped gristle-like matter located at the knee, between the place where the thigh bone and the main leg bone meet. They serve as cushions to absorb the pressures to which this joint is subjected.

When one of these becomes torn it is usually pulled away from its underlying attachment, and there is accompanying pain, swelling, often a "locking" of the knee joint to the point where the leg cannot be straightened. Since the location of the injured cartilage often does not allow effective x-ray diagnosis, the decision as to whether or not to operate is based on the severity of the symptoms.

However, such cartilage will not heal itself, and if the pain persists surgery is necessary to remove or correct it. This is a common operation in football where wrenching knee injuries are easily come by and where it is necessary to restore the player's limb to full use. This usually takes a few months after surgery, although some discomfort may linger longer.

Physical therapy is required after such surgery.

An operation for you would depend on the seriousness of the tear and just how important 100-per-cent use of the knee is to you in your work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the do's and don'ts for a person having gall stones that have never given any trouble? I was told of the stones after an x-ray for another condition.—Mrs. N. W.

The don'ts are easy. Don't eat fatty or spicy foods and don't eat too much at one time. The do's are a bit more complicated.

Should the gall bladder be removed or not? This is a question you may face, and the answer would depend upon several factors—the size of the stones, your age, and your health generally. It's estimated that 20 and 25 per cent of our population have gall stones which "give no trouble." But they do often harbor problems for the future.

The commonest symptoms of gall bladder disturbance are pain and digestive distress, and this makes me wonder why you had the x-rays in the first place. Were you being examined for digestive problems? Gall stones are commonly discovered while examining patients for such complaints.

If this is your situation, your decision may be already made for you. The stones can mean further trouble. If they are small they may pass into the intestine and be evacuated. But any size stone, when attempting to pass, can cause obstruction in the bile ducts, resulting in colic (extreme pain) and jaundice as the bile backs up into the bloodstream.

If you are in good health, you may want the gall bladder removed now to avoid complications of surgery later when your health may not be an ally. I go along with removal, a rather common operation that solves the stones problem forever.

Camera Turns Seals Black

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — A flesh-boring fly here is hunting out human victims.

The putsi or tumbu fly (Cordylobia anthropophaga), found all over Africa except along the Mediterranean coast, is the only one in Rhodesia that attacks people.

Throughout Africa, there are a number of flies causing miasis—infestation of the body. In Zambia, for instance, there are several that attack humans.

The Rhodesian pest often attacks rats and dogs. When it burrows into human flesh it produces bumps that look like boils. Babies who wear diapers that have not been properly ironed are particularly susceptible to attack.

The yellowish putsi flies are seen mainly on dull days because they dislike bright sunshine. They lay eggs on washing hanging on the line and on coats of wild animals or dogs. They like straw, sacking, clothing and the floors of mud huts.

Within 48 hours larvae hatch and burrow into the skin. They grow for nine days before emerging, burrowing into the ground and turning into pupae.

After about two weeks the pupa case opens, a fly emerges and the cycle is repeated.

The best prevention is careful ironing of clothing and pillow cases. If infestation occurs, the treatment is simple. Petroleum jelly or liquid paraffin is applied to the entry hole.

The maggot starts wriggling towards air and can be squeezed out with the fingers.

FIRST SLAVES

The first blacks to arrive in British North America were 20 bound servants landed from a Dutch warship at Jamestown in 1619.

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8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is. Sharon Somerville - World Youth.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.08—Rotary Music Festival Report.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
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2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
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Win at Bridge

Knights of the Square Table

NORTH 27
♠ A K 5 4
♥ J 10 4
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ A J

WEST
♠ Q 9
♥ 9 8 7 6 3
♦ J 10 9
♣ 6 4 2

EAST
♠ J 10 8 6 3
♥ —
♦ K Q 7 6 2
♣ K 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ 7 2
♥ A K Q 5 2
♦ A
♣ Q 10 9 7 5

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Sir Lancelot, the best knight of the round table and the best player at the bridge table, took his ace of diamonds and led a trump to dummy's jack. East discarded a spade. What had appeared to be a hand that even Sir Dinadan, the worst bridge player, would have no problem with, had become a real problem.

Lancelot was sure that the right line of play would still bring home the slam, but just what was the right line? Finally the peerless one arrived at a solution based on East holding exactly five spades and not six.

He cashed dummy's ace of spades and played dummy's ace and jack of clubs. East could do nothing better than take his king and play a diamond for Lancelot to ruff.

Now Lancelot started to play his last three clubs. Any time West ruffed, Lancelot would overruff and spread his hand. If West didn't ruff Lancelot would be able to shed all dummy's spades, including the good king, and ruff his last spade.

Looks easy, doesn't it? But just for fun try to make the hand without cashing exactly one high spade before playing clubs.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 27

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid four clubs. You like your partner's bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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ACROSS
1 Italian composer
6 Italian thinker (1668-1744)
10 Constellation
11 Musical compositions
14 Maned animals
15 Slope
16 Sup
17 Ages and ages
19 1,199 (Roman)
20 1,150 (Roman)
21 Wartime group (ab.)
23 Italian sculptor
27 Sun-caused coloration
30 Roman god of love
31 Member of a Biblical nation
33 Italian inventor
36 Brain passage
37 Epoch
38 Italian conductor
41 Small child
42 Hail!
43 Italian traveler, Marco ——
46 Choler
47 Cooking vessel
50 Run-away lovers
53 European river
55 Italian astronomer
56 Movies director, Vittorio de ——
57 Highest point
58 Natural fat

DOWN
1 Rodent
2 Assam silkworm
3 Disorderly assembly
4 Oxford tutor
5 Ant or mite
6 From (Ger)
7 Business abbreviation
8 Pacifies
9 Of the ear
11 Moral fault
12 Cuckoo blackbird
13 Dry, like wine
18 Spanish cheer
20 Grape refuse
21 Aged
22 Sault Sainte Marie (coll.)
23 Wife of a knight
24 Persian poet, —— Khayyam
25 Ibsen heroine
26 Hawaiian garlands
27 South American monkey
28 Solar disk
29 Saint Philip ——
32 Hidden explosive
34 Siouan Indian
35 Word of negation
39 Vehicle
40 Reluctant
41 Subject
43 Item in quoits
44 Palm leaf (var.)
45 Feminine appellation
46 Alike (comb. form)
47 Ancient Briton
48 One time
49 Rend
51 Shade tree
52 Enclosure (Scot.)
54 Belonging to that man

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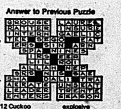

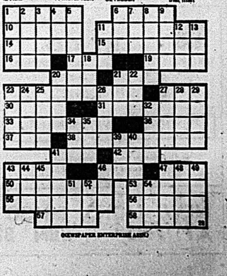

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Alberta Shares Lead

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Sharon Grigg's strategy almost backfired on her Wednesday night but a pair of last-end misses by Saskatchewan opponent Marj Mitchell enabled Alberta to pull out a key 7-4 victory over the Regina rink at the Canadian women's curling championship.

The win pulled Miss Grigg and her rink from Medicine Hat, Alta., into a tie for the lead with Saskatchewan after seven rounds. Each has a 6-1 record while British Columbia and Quebec are next with 5-2 records.

Alberta and undefeated Saskatchewan were tied 4-4 after eight ends Wednesday night and Miss Grigg said her strategy was to blank the ninth end so she could have last rock going home in the 10th.

"As it turned out, I had a chance to count two and picked up one, which really put us in a bind because we were one up coming home without last rock."

She said her rink played the final end "to steal one, or just to make sure that they only got one."

"It turned out well for us. We got a couple of misses from them and managed to win a game."

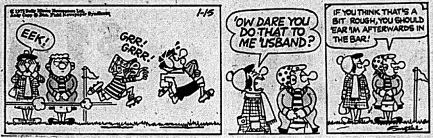
In other seventh-round games, Bea Cole of London, Ont., beat Diane Blanchard of Charlottetown, P.E.I., 12-5; Lee Tobin of Montreal defeated Phyllis MacDonald of Halifax 7-5; Marion Radcliffe of Kelowna, B.C., beat Gail Hiscock of St. John's, Nfld., 12-5 and [illegible] Mogk of Souris, Man., defeated Ivy Lord of Saint John, N.B., [illegible]3.

In the sixth round Wednesday afternoon, Saskatchewan beat New Brunswick 10-8, Alberta edged Newfoundland 6-5, B.C. whipped Ontario 12-5, Manitoba beat Nova Scotia 11-5 and Quebec defeated P.E.I. 12-5.

Manitoba had a 4-3 record going into today's last two rounds while Newfoundland was 3-4, Nova Scotia and Ontario were 2-5 and New Brunswick and P.E.I. were 1-6.

If a playoff is necessary, as appears likely, it will be played Friday morning.

ANDY CAPP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Conigliaro Making Comeback

Major Leaguers in No Hurry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A number of major league baseball players are taking their time about signing 1975 contracts while Tony Conigliaro, out of the game for 3½ years following a beanball incident, is just anxious to get back to work.

And Philadelphia Phillies are trying to acquire Dick Allen, the reluctant slugger, from Atlanta Braves, who would like either pitcher Steve Carlton or slugger Greg Luzinski in return.

Meanwhile, Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager, made his official debut as Cleveland Indians opened spring training camp at Tucson, Ariz., and the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers flew into Vero Beach, Fla., without five key unsigned players.

The 30-year-old Conigliaro, who has impressed the Boston Red Sox brass at Winter Haven, Fla., with his long ball hitting while working out on his own, joined the club's first official drills today.

Boston general manager Dick O'Connell says he hopes to use the former outfielder as a designated hitter.

Conigliaro's career was prematurely ended—although he has attempted several comebacks since—because of a serious eye injury suffered when he was hit by a pitch in August, 1967, while playing for Boston.

At Clearwater, Fla., Phillies' general manager Paul Owens said Wednesday he is negotiating with the Braves for the rights to Allen. The controversial Allen, traded by Chicago White Sox to Atlanta during the off-season, has said he won't report to the Braves but has indicated he would return to Philadelphia where he started his career.

Braves' vice-president Eddie Robinson said he discussed Luzinski and Carlton for Allen.

Frank Robinson, still active as player, went through workouts with his players and said he will concentrate on the designated hitter's role. He said Boog Powell, acquired from Baltimore on Tuesday, would be the regular first baseman.

Pitchers Andy Messersmith, Tommy John and Doug Rau and shortstop Bill Russell and left fielder Bill Buckner are the unsigned members of the Dodgers, who began drills today.

World Junior Curling

Norway Toppled By King Rink

TORONTO (CP) — Robb King's Edmonton rink beat previously unbeaten Norway 8-3 in the third round of the world junior curling championship Wednesday night.

The win left the Canadian rink as one of three unbeaten in the round-robin tournament. The other two are Sweden which won its second game 10-3 over Switzerland and West Germany which had the third-round bye.

Other third-round matches saw Scotland beat Italy 10-7 and the United States defeat France 12-1.

Scotland and Norway are tied with two wins and one loss each while Switzerland and the U.S. each has one win against two losses. France and Italy are winless in their first three matches.

King's rink, which today goes against West Germany in the fourth round, was trailing 2-1 after five ends against the Norwegians but then scored three in the sixth and stole the last two ends to clinch the win.

In the second round Wednesday, King beat Switzerland 12-4 while Scotland defeated the U.S. 8-6, Germany beat France 18-7 and Norway defeated Italy 11-3.

Sport Briefs

POT OF GOLD

LONDON (AP) — The bonus pool for the Grand Prix of tennis has been raised by $250,000 making a total purse of $3.7 million for players competing in the 45-tournament series in 21 countries. The sponsors of the event announced Monday that the bonus pool will total $750,000.

MORE SIGNINGS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — First baseman Chris Chambliss, third baseman Graig Nettles and pitchers Mike Wallace, Dick Tidrow and Tippy Martinez have signed 1975 contracts, New York Yankees announced Monday. No figures were released.

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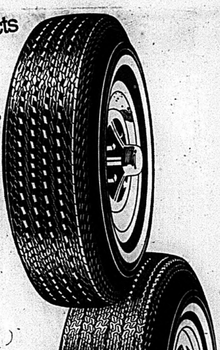

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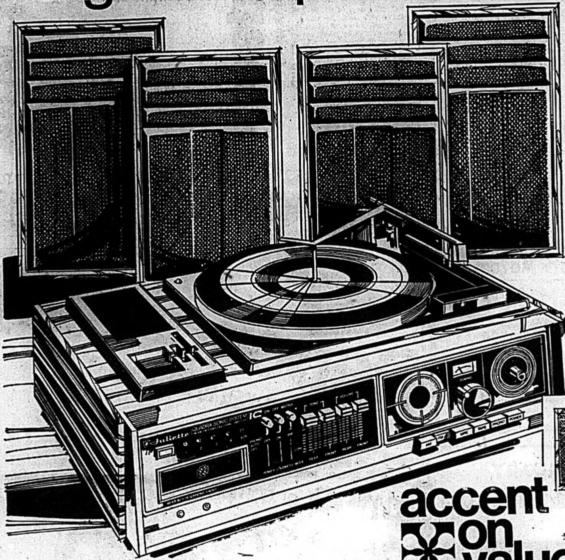

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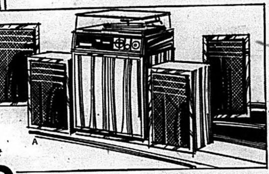

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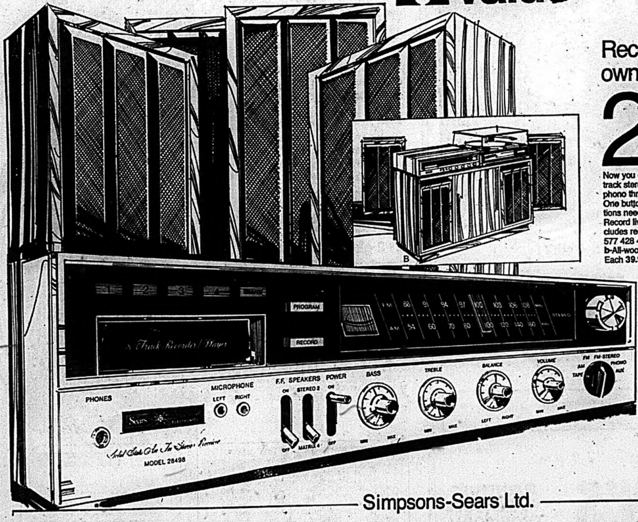
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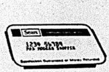

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Munro's Associates Criticized in House

JOHN MUNRO

OTTAWA (CP) — While Labor Minister John Munro was absent from the Commons Thursday, new questions were raised about the minister and two acquaintances as the furor over dredging contracts continued boiling.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said in the Commons that Joseph Lanza, Mr. Munro's former campaign manager, was not reappointed to the Hamilton Harbor Commission because of suspicions about his conduct. The same was true of another man whom he later said was Delbert Hickey.

Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) requested information from the government on whether Mr. Munro was involved in the "illegal entry of an inadmissible person" into Canada.

Mr. Munro was staying with Ottawa friends and seeking medical attention, a labor department spokesman said. Aides were trying to persuade him to take a holiday in the south.

The labor minister said Wednesday he would take a few days off. This had been suggested by the prime minister when Mr. Munro talked to him Wednesday about resigning his portfolio.

Mr. Munro said that he was not guilty of criminal or political wrongdoing but he still may resign to give his full attention to clearing his name.

The RCMP has said it is carrying out a nationwide investigation of dredging contracts, concentrating mainly in Quebec and Ontario.

Mr. Marchand, who had said little about the dredging affair earlier, told the House he asked the solicitor-general in 1973 to probe the contracts for Hamilton Harbor and the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Marchand said he decided not to renew Mr. Lanza's appointment to the Hamilton Harbor Commission because of suspicions about his conduct.

Outside the Commons, he said the Hamilton city council asked the government in late 1972 to fire Mr. Lanza, Mr. Hickey and Kenneth Elliott who has since been charged in connection with the dredging contract. Mr. Elliott has been committed for trial.

Mr. Marchand said that if the three former commissioners are not guilty of wrongdoing, they could be reappointed to the commission or selected for other federal jobs.

Mr. Munro earlier this week defended the integrity of Mr. Hickey and Mr. Lanza. Mr. Lanza was at one time the labor minister's campaign manager and Mr. Hickey is a prominent Hamilton Liberal.

Mr. Hickey and Mr. Lanza have been named in one of the charges against Mr. Elliott.

The charge says that Mr. Elliott conspired with individuals and companies to "accept for himself and Joseph Lanza and Edwin Delbert Hickey a benefit, to wit: A payment in money or other valuable securities" in connection with the Hamilton Harbor contract.

Asked about reports that there have been cases of price-fixing in dredging contracts for several decades, Mr. Marchand said he knew nothing about that.

Senate Next Roadblock For Income Tax Rebates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons finally cleared the way for 1974 income tax rebates Thursday, but the millions of dollars in cheques are not likely to start rolling out until at least the second week of March.

Finance Minister John Turner's 287-page omnibus tax bill got final reading and now goes to the Senate where it will be debated Tuesday night.

But the Senate is in no hurry to pass the bill, feeling that the proposed legislation needs what senators are fond of calling "a sober second look."

The bill, a compendium of proposals from the Nov. 18 budget, was introduced in the Commons Dec. 20. It took 21 gruelling days of debate to clear all the Commons hurdles, most of them thrown up by the disgruntled opposition.

Today's Chuckle

Be careful what you say. Every time you open your mouth you let people look at your mind.

Mounties May Board Answer

HALIFAX (CP) — The fate of the runaway ship Answer, believed icebound somewhere off Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula, remains a mystery today. The ship's captain and crew were not taking ship-to-shore telephone calls Thursday night.

Four RCMP officers landed Thursday on the icebreaker John A. Macdonald, within sight of the ship, but their superiors on land were mum as to orders given the Mounties.

A transport department spokesman in Halifax said Thursday night he understands the RCMP contingent is to attempt to board and arrest the ship today, after spending the night aboard the Canadian Coast Guard vessel in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

Canada Still Supplies Arms for Asian Wars

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada, during the last three years, sold more than $327 million worth of military equipment—everything from clothing to bombs—to the United States on major contracts.

Of that figure, nearly $50 million was specifically listed by the Pentagon as being "for support of Southeast Asia."

The Pentagon, which said there was nothing classified in the information, pulled the figures out of its computers at the request of The Canadian Press.

The U.S. contracts were worth $100,016,000 to Canadian suppliers in 1972, climbed to $115,339,000 in 1973 and fell back slightly to $112,259,000 in 1974, the last year for which figures were available.

In 1972, the figures listed for support of Southeast Asia totalled $25,116,000. In 1973, the figure was $14,807,000, dropping to $2,765,000 last year.

Defence department spokesmen, who asked not to be named, said that figures supplied paint a conservative picture of Canada's contribution to the U.S. arsenal in that they do not take into account contracts worth less than $200,000 each.

Mail Moves At Toronto

By The Canadian Press

About 250 postal maintenance workers at Toronto, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), voted Thursday to remove picket lines today at the city's main terminal where about 50 per cent of the nation's mail is handled.

Another 5,500 inside postal workers who were laid off as a result of the maintenance workers' strikes, also voted unanimously to return to work today. They had said the layoff was illegal.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario call for some snow today. Saturday, colder conditions are expected with some snowflurries. Temperatures in the south today will reach about 30.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	26
One Year Ago	40	30

January Dismal Month In Home-building Here

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Only one building permit for a single-family dwelling was issued in Belleville this January, Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee was told Thursday causing City alderman Ben Corke to comment "it was a pretty dismal month."

This January's one permit for a single-family dwelling compares with four single-family dwelling permits in 1974, three in 1973 and 21 in 1972.

Total building values have steadily decreased since 1972 from a high of $477,000 to this year's $144,000.

Grant Stickle, city building inspector, said the number of permits for dwellings depends on the availability of mortgage funds. "There has been no increase in requests for building permits so far," he said. This week it was announced "spec money" will be available for builders, to cover costs until a buyer is found for a new house.

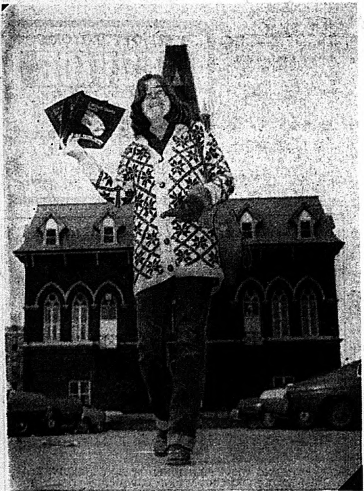
When Ald. Corke asked when the city council would free some new land for apartment construction to stimulate the building trades, Mayor Robin Jeffrey answered "builders are free to come to council with re-zoning proposals."

"We have to be concerned about the lack of building going on," said the alderman.

Frank Stokmans, deputy planning director with the Quinte Planning Board, said approximately 125 lots have received or are receiving draft approval and this should meet demand for the coming year.

"There won't be much residential land left after that," he said.

Ald Brian Knudsen said demand for a limited number of lots will "drive raw land prices up and subsequently the cost of home ownership."


Harry Mulhall

A People Project

Sharon Sommerville was in Belleville yesterday talking to young people about a project for people. It's an exchange program involving Canadians in team living and working with peer groups from other countries. For story, see Page 2.

ED'S WEEK
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Colin Bruce

Riding in Style

Ginger has everything his own way when it comes time to go shopping with his owner, 12-year-old Yvette Bergeron. "Whenever we go shopping I take him in a cart to keep him out from under people's feet and he doesn't seem to mind," she said. Yvette at the time was visiting a promotional booth for the Education Week events scheduled for early April.

News Briefs

Train Mishap Kills 14

LONDON (CP) — A packed subway train crashed through the protective buffers of a station in London's financial district at the height of the morning rush hour today and slammed into a tunnel wall, killing at least 14 persons and injuring 69.

Kidnappers Seek Trade

CORDOBA (Reuter) — Left-wing guerrillas who kidnapped the U.S. honorary consul in Cordoba have threatened to "execute" their hostage unless the Argentine government releases four of their imprisoned colleagues, informed sources said. They want four guerrillas seized in the last few days by security forces, freed in return for John Egan, 62, who was taken from his home Wednesday night.

Anarchists Hold German

BERLIN (AP) — A photo of kidnapped Christian Democratic leader Peter Lorenz was sent to a German news agency today showing him with a sign saying: "Prisoner of the Second of June Movement." The Second of June Movement is a band of anarchists.

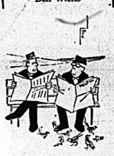
Cambodians Retreat

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian army abandoned two key positions today five miles northeast and 12 miles west of Phnom Penh after heavy shelling and ground attacks, military sources and field reports said.

U.S. Cuts Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers got good news as the House of Representatives passed a tax cut and some price cuts. The tax bill passed Thursday by the House provides $21.2 billion in tax cuts — $16.21 billion to individuals and $5.07 billion to businesses. It now must be approved by the Senate.

Ben Wicks


"Sure I'm unemployed. Isn't everyone?"

NORAD Plans Not Clear

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson suggested Thursday that the North American Air Defence Agreement (NORAD) with the United States be extended for an indefinite period.

The minister said at a meeting of the Commons external affairs committee that he is prepared to make two recommendations to cabinet, one for an indefinite extension and one for five years.

NORAD is the arrangement under which Canada and the U.S. co-ordinate their defence against the manned bomber through joint air defence headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Its radar facilities are of increasing use in civilian air traffic control—one of the major reasons for Mr. Richardson's recommendation for retention.

It is known that the U.S. hopes Canada will extend the agreement longer than two years before it expiration date of May 12.

Mr. Richardson assured Allan McKinnon (PC—Victoria), the Progressive Conservative military critic, that the cabinet has not yet made up its mind on the extention.

Mr. McKinnon said the government is disregarding the committee which two years ago recommended a close study of NORAD.

Inside Your Intell

Members of Belleville city council can't see any way around higher taxes for local ratepayers. Story on first page, second section.

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Planning Body Approves Hospital's Plans for Parking Lot

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A Belleville General Hospital rezoning application for parking lot construction on First St. cleared its first hurdle Thursday night, winning approval of the city's subordinate planning advisory committee.

Some weeks ago the hospital made application to change the residential designation to a zone that would allow parking. In preparation for expansion of parking facilities, the hospital has spent $175,000 for seven First St. residential properties.

Council approval has already been given for five properties.

"I believe the recommendation from this committee to rezone the two remaining properties will meet with council's approval," said Mayor Jeffrey following the meeting.

Several area residents attended a recent public meeting to oppose the application and will be given a final chance to speak at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. This hearing has not yet been scheduled.

Robert Joy, representing the hospital, asked that the project be dealt with quickly by council to facilitate early construction.

Mr. Joy said the hospital hopes to begin work on the 200-car parking lot by May.

Cost of the project is anticipated to reach about $105,000. Tenders will be called.

Originally the hospital intended construction of a multi-level parking garage but decided against this in the face of a projected $440,000 price tag. The garage would have handled 220 cars.

In approving the plans, planning board staff imposed a number of regulations which include complete segregation of the parking facility from the remaining residential area, with no roadways connecting the two. Another recommendation approved by the committee is that a landscaped buffer zone between the lot and the residences be constructed at the hospital's expense.

Mr. Joy said the hospital was ready to comply with all recommndations put forward by the committee.

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GAY, Gladys Marion — Of 19 B Benjamin Street at her residence on Friday, February 28th, 1975. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey. Beloved wife of Harper Gay. Dear sister of Thomas A. Dewey of Mississauga, George B. Dewey of Oshawa, Mrs. William M. Welch (Irene) of Linwood, New Jersey, Mrs. Cyril Rouhan (Doris) of Belleville.

Mrs. Gay is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral Mass will be held in Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, March 1st, 1975 at 11 a.m.

Entombment Belleville Mausoleum.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Campbellford, in the spring. F28-2t

IRWIN, Nellie — At her home in Eldorado on Thursday, February 27, 1975, Nellie Empey, in her 93rd year. Dear wife of the late William R. Irwin. Dear mother of Helene (Mrs. E. Chambers), R.R. 3, Madoc. Dearly loved by her 3 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Irwin is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, from Friday 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, March 1 at 12.30 p.m. Reverend W. Sedgwick officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township vault.

Spring interment Hazzard's Cemetery. F27-2t

LAPUM, John A. — Of Edmonton, Alberta and formerly of Belleville, Ont., on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975. Dear son of James and Ruth (Snell) Lapum, Mimico, Ont. Beloved husband of Frances Lapum. Dear father of Kathy and David. Dear brother of Robert Lapum, Peterborough. Dear nephew of Miss Bessie Snell, Preston Springs, Ont. Also survived by several niece and nephews.

Funeral service will be held in Edmonton, Alberta on Saturday. Committal service will be held in Belleville Cemetery on Monday, March 3 at 1 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Local arrangements by Thompson Chapel. F28-2t

MURPHY, Daniel — At Toronto on Wednesday, February 26, 1975, Daniel Murphy, of Toronto, in his 53rd year. Dear husband of the late Marjorie Murphy. Dear father of Danny, Frank and Deborah. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Dear brother of Richar Leo, Frank, Theresa (Mrs. L. Balough), all of Toronto. Wilfred Phelpston, Ont., Vincent, Micha and Margaret of Madoc.

Mr. Murphy is resting at th MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc thence to the Sacred Heart of M Roman Catholic Church, Madoc for Requiem Mass on Saturd March 1 1975 at 10 a.m. Reverend P. Murphy officiating.

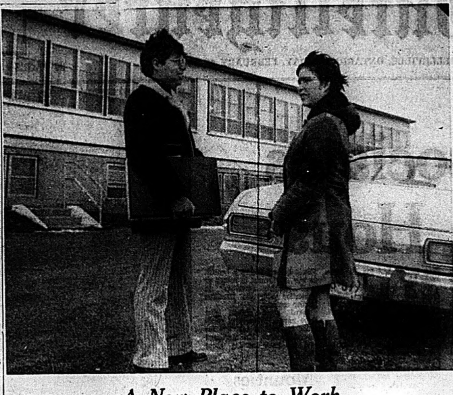
Entombment Madoc Townsh vault.

Spring interment Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Cemet Madoc. F27-

RIVEST, Laura Mary — Of 147 Pinnacle Street at her residence on Tuesday, February 25, 1975, in her 58th year. Dear daughter of Joseph and the late Mary St. Jean. Beloved wife of Joseph Frederick Rivest. Dear sister of Roland St. Jean, Mme. Irine Paquette and Mme Anatole D'Allaire, Aurore, Mme Gerald Chevrier, (Yvonne), all of Hawkesbury, Ontario, Mme. Exavier Bissonnette (Laurette), Cornwall.

Mrs. Rivest rested at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral Mass was held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Friday, February 28th at 10 a.m.

Interment will take place at the Hawkesbury Cemetery in the sprin



A New Place to Work

Tyendinaga reserve administrator Elton Brant and receptionist - secretary Valerie Maracle are among Mohawk administrative staff that now go to work in spacious, updated quarters. School building was converted for reserve business use after federal government vacated the structure last fall.

Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. JOSEPH RIVEST

Funeral mass was celebrated Feb. 28 at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church for Mrs. Laura Mary Rivest of 147 Pinnacle St. who died Feb. 25 at home. She was 58.

Born in Fournierville, Ont., she leaves her husband Joseph Frederick and father Joseph St. Jean of Alfred, Ont. Her mother Mary is predeceased.

Mrs. Rivest had resided in Belleville for the past 14 years having lived in Windsor previous. She had been in failing health for the past five years.

She leaves a brother, Roland St. Jean of Hawkesbury, Ont. and four sisters, Mme Irine Paquette, Mme Gerald (Yvonne) Chevrier, and Mme Antole (Aurore) D'Allaire, all of Hawkesbury and Mme Exavier (Laurette) Bissonnette of Cornwall.

She rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home prior to her funeral.

Interment in the spring at Hawkesbury Cemetery.

FIORI LOUIS GOEGAN

The funeral mass for Fiori Louis Goegan of 61 Village Drive, was celebrated in St. Michael's Church, Thursday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. Rev. John Granger conducted the service with burial in St. James cemetery.

Bearers were David Jones, Lou Smrke, Lionel Botly, Floyd Crawford, Jean-Paul Lamirande, Gordon Bell, Ed Marineau and Wayne Brown, all team-mates with Mr. Goegan on the 1959 world champion Belleville McFarlands.

ARTHUR C. SHARPE

The funeral service for Arthur C. Sharpe was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Keith Sprackett conducted the service with entombment in Mount Evergreen cemetery vault.

Bearers were Russell Ruckstuhl, Mike Garnier, Bob Winters, Charlie Baker, Charlie Ruckstuhl and Roy Kearns.

A life long resident of Trenton, Mr. Sharpe lived at 13 Maple St. He died in Kingston Feb. 23 in his 54th year. Born in Stockdale he is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharpe of Trenton. He was predeceased by his wife Reta Sharpe.

Surviving are his children Mrs. Bob (Carole) Morin, Mrs. Horace (Helen) Morin, Gary, all of RR 2 Trenton, Mrs. Dennis (Rosemary) Masterson, Mrs. Tom (Marlene) Cook, all of Trenton and area, Yvonne, Shelly and Kevin at home. He is also survived by his sisters Mrs. Marvin (Jean) Broadworth and Mrs. George (Betty) Stack and his brothers Don, Farley, David and Wayne all of Trenton, Edward of Wellington and Gerald of Toronto. He was predeceased by a brother Kenneth.

He was employed as an electrician with CFB Trenton for a number of years and was a member of Bethel Temple.

TERRENCE EDWARD REID

Funeral service for the late Terry Reid took place from the McConnell Funeral Home in Tweed, February 18, at 2:00 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. V.F. Earle of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, assisted by Rev. Gordon-Robert Kinkley of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin.

The bearers were Gordon Vaughan, Ken Leavens, Clarke Martin, Carman Reid, Dwight James and Kerry Reid.

Interment was in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery at Roslin.

Terry was fatally injured in an accident near Kitcherner on Saturday night, February 15, 1975, as he was returning from a visit with relatives in Brantford.

Educated in Belleville Public Schools, Quinte Secondary School and Almonte and District High School, Terry was first year Engineering student at University of Waterloo.

He was the beloved son of Douglas and Norma Reid, Almonte, dear brother of Bob, Steve and Jeffrey at home. He was the dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates, Roslin, and Mrs. Bernice Reid, Tweed.

Trenton Police Hunt Milk Store Bandit

TRENTON — Town police under the direction of Det. Sgt. Sid Vickers are continuing their search for a knife-wielding bandit who robbed the Becker's Milk store at Byron and Dundas Sts. Thursday night.

Clerk Mrs. B. Walt was alone in the store at about 10.30 when the robber threatened her with a knife. She turned the contents of the till over to him and he departed on foot.

Loot was estimated at $80. The store is operated by Al Whitney of Belleville.

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CIL	17⅞	Husky Oil	15⅞	Simpsons-Sears	11
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CPR	16⅞	Imasco	28⅞	Steel Cda.	28
Cdn. Tire A	41⅞	Impl. Oil	27¼	Texaco Inc.	34
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Chum Ltd.	7	Intprov. Pipe	13¾	Thomson News	12⅛
Cominco Ltd.	27⅞	Intl. Utilities	10⅞	Tor. Domn. Bank	40⅞
Cons. Bathurst	22½	Kerr Addison	11½	Traders A	12¾
Cons. Building	255	Labatts A	19½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	11¼
Consumer's Dist.	7⅞	Lake Ont. Cem.	345	Union Carbide	15
Cons. Faraday	121	Mac. Hunter C	8	Union Gas	7⅞
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Corby Dist. A	16⅞	Massey-Ferg.	15½	Victoria and Grty	26
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DEATHS

OMAIN — At Trenton Memorial ospital on Wednesday, February 1975, Margaret Romain of 161 armora Street, Trenton, Wife of e late Joseph Romain, in her h year. Dear sister of Clara rs. Charles Witte), of Oshkosh, sconsin, Mrs. Lucille Andersen, Park, Illinois, Barbara (Mrs. oy Swanson), Hotspring, Arkansas. Ben Zebroski, Lombard, Illinois.

riends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, after 2 p.m. Friday. Requiem Mass l be offered in St. Peter's Church nton on Saturday, March 1st at .m.

ntombment Mount Calvary Cemery. F27-2t

ANSICKLE, Mrs. Cora Gertrude At Civic Hospital, Peterborough Thursday, Feb. 27, 1975, Cora nsickle of Peterborough in her year. Beloved wife of Robert ry Vansickle. Dear mother of na (Mrs. Charles Campion) of mora. Alvin of Halifax, Gram of Napanee. Sister of Mrs. orge Vansickle of Port Hope. so survived by 7 grandchildren d 11 great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Vansickle is rest at the Howden Funeral Home, mora. Service will be at the Methodist Church on Saturday, March 1st at 2 p.m. Rever K. Snider officiating.

ntombment Maple Grove Cemry.

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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MINES

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Mindamar 6,500, .40, no change

Pacific Copper 5,000, .80, up .07

Brunswick Mining and Smelting 4,100, 3.85, up .15

Preston 4,100, 13½, up ¼

OILS

United Canso 28,175, 8⅝, up ⅛

Pan Ocean 19,339, 12½, down ¼

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Band Administrators Gain Breathing Room

TYENDINAGA — The administrative staff of this Quinte Mohawk reserve are breathing easier at their work these days.

Finally, they have enough room to breathe — and work easily as an office organization.

Reason for the change are the spacous new quarters which have become the reserve's administrative centre.

It's housed in a building used by the federal government since 1957 as the main elementary and kindergarten school on the reserve.

When the government moved the 250 students to a new centralized building, it handed over the 17-year-old structure to the band council. To the reserve's local government it proved an administrative dream — compared with the only facilities from which reserve business had been run.

Since 1971 the reserve administrative office had been run from a converted three-room house across the road from the community centre which houses the council chamber.

The reserve, with its 1,000 inhabitants, differs widely in its administrative demands from other communities — and is a fair-sized assignment. In 1974 its budget was about $500,000 estimates Mr. Brant, with $178,000 in pay alone to regular and part-time workers.

Modern Reserve government provides "all the amenities of community life" from housing to parks to policing says Mr. Brant — with more demands than typical local governments. For one, it also pays university students' fees.

That now takes a staff of 22. But the workforce is only one more than when the reserve was run from the old administrative quarters, an industrial commissioner.

Inevitably, this meant much work-time compromise. Some of the staff worked from their homes and cars.

Mr. Brant said when he became the reserve's first full-time administrator two years ago he first worked on the edge of a table. When the reserve's health nurse arrived for her regular inspections he had to pick up and take his work outside to his car.

Eventually, a tiny office was partitioned. But, then on days when the reserve chief needed an office, the administrator moved outside and joined the crowd in the front office.

Overhauling the new building cost the council much less than the newly-panelled walls or carpeted floors suggest. Major funding came with a $12,000 Local Initiatives Program grant. The Indian Affairs ministry provided $4,000 and council the remaining $7,400.

It would cost about $500,000 if such a centre had to be created from scratch today, estimates the administrator.

Plans and supervision also were provided locally —with John R. Brant as building inspector.

Mr. Brant's staff now have individual departmental offices convered from the building's five big classrooms — a big change from the old quarters "when we were still almost sitting on each other's laps."

The reserve police department — once housed in quarters carved from an old hanger at the wartime airfield off the reserve's central routes— is in the basement.

Exchange Program Aims to Mature Canada's Youth

International exchange projects are not exactly new.

But young Bellevillians — and their youthful neighbors in Quinte County — Thursday heard news of an exchange program with a difference.

Delivering the message was 20-year-old Sharon Sommerville.

Sharon is travelling southern Ontario centres enthusiastically talking Canada World Youth, (CWY), a life-work project designed to mature young Canadians by way of basic contact with developing nations.

As yet, it's a project that's been little talked about in the Quinte district.

But after Sharon's Thursday visit in the Belleville area hundreds of young people now are more aware of it.

CWY involves young people 17-20 years of age — and not necessarily students who often appear the total participants of such programming, said Sharon.

"It's open to every Canadian — urban and rural — from every level of society who want to participate," she explained.

CWY works this way: A total of 300 Canadians are broken down by regions into groups of eight. A similar numbers process involves young people from overseas.

The eight Canadians and eight visitors are then grouped together for the first four months in Canada, living together, working on social and community projects.

For the second four months the Canadians return to the countries of the visitors' origin and the team process in group living is repeated.

Countries involved in the CWY program include Fiji, Tunis, the Ivory Coast, Senegal and some central and southern American regions.

In both countries they live and work together under local conditions thus acquiring a basic experience in international human relations.

The program has been capturing the imaginations of young people, said Sharon, since it originated two years ago with the Canadian International Development Agency — a group funded by the external affairs ministry though administered independent of the government. It costs participants nothing.

When she says its a worthwhile individual experience — the young CIDA spokesman — she's doing promotion just for now and intends going to university in the fall — speaks from personal knowledge.

Last year — after reading about CIDA on a high school bulletin board — she wound up in Mexico, living a village life, living the local style, harvesting in the fields.

Her visit was to spark interest. She spoke with students at Belleville Collegiate, Bayside Secondary School, on radio and with reporters.

The next step will be another CIDA representative who will follow through on any interest aroused, and begin arranging an exchange project locally.

Applications, says a CIDA pamphlet, are available from Canada Manpower centres, at education centres as well as the organization's Toronto office, 280 Bloor St. West.

Applicants should "think very seriously" before becoming involved since it's a serious undertaking, said Sharon.

But there's a deadline for submissions: March 21.

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Exhibit Is Up

Trenton Memorial Library chief librarian Dorothy Davies contemplates one of eight paintings by Rev. Bowen Squire, a Carrying Place resident who has deeply immersed himself in the history of the Quinte area. The painting, done in 1960, depicts a saw mill that was built at Millhaven in 1794. Reputedly, it is the first mill in the Quinte area. The exhibition was hung in the library this week.

Talks 'Informal' to Date

Trenton Council Considers Pay Boost

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town taxpayers may be paying more this year for their representation in the council chamber in the face of talk among councillors over an increase in their own salaries.

Over the past few weeks, the possibility of boosting their honorariums has been discussed by councillors in caucus.

However, said Mayor Robert Patrick, Thursday, no decision to up salaries has been made.

At present, the mayor receives $3,600 annually while each of the six councillors gets $1,800. The town's total bill amounts to $14,400 a year.

The current rates were set during the term of former Mayor Duncan MacDonald in 1972. At that time, council okayed a 20 per cent increase for both the mayor and councillors from the then $3,000 and $1,500 respectively.

Mayor Partick said Thursday, the possibility of another increase has been discussed by council, but nothing definite has been decided. "They've been just very vague talks."

Some councillors, he said, have had some "second thoughts."

Dollar figures were mentioned during the discussions, said the mayor, but he refused to disclose the amounts discussed and likened the situation and his refusal to that of a union in the midst of wage talks.

He said it is unlikely council will make any final decision until much closer to the time the budget is struck.

In comparing honorariums Trenton council receives to other municipalities of near equal population, the picture varies.

In Cobourg, a town of 10,844 people, the mayor is paid $6,000 annually while councillors receive $25 a meeting, or $1,300 annually if 52 meetings are held a year.

Councillors also receive $25 a meeting in Lindsay where the mayor gets $5,400. The town has 12,349 people.

In Ancaster, a town of 14,632 people southwest of Hamilton, councillors earn $2,500 and the mayor receives $3,500. The population of Ancaster is close to the 14,386 in Trenton.

Picton Drinking On Rise

PICTON — Picton residents are drinking more these days according to statistics from the town's water purification plant.

Figures show that on February 26,1970, a total of 627,000 gallons of water was used from the plant In contrast, 815,000 gallons were used February 26,1975.

This increase, based on daily statistics from 1970 and 1975, also is reflected in monthly and annual quotas.

Water from Picton Bay is drawn into the filtration plant by two 16-inch steel pipes running about 300 feet out in the bay.

The purification plant, erected in 1928 and enlarged in later year, is capable of producing 2,460,000 gallons of water daily. It has a total of 420,000 gallons in reserve in addition to 1,000,000 gallons in a reservoir at Prince Edward Heights.

After water is drawn from the bay into the plant, it remains for about two hours in settling tanks.

The town water supply receives four additive — chlorine for sterilization, carbon for taste and odor, alum for coagulation of dirt particles and fluoride for prevention of tooth decay.

In the offices of the water treatment plant operators large wall dials offer complete information on work in progress.

A temperature pressure dial records the temperature of the of the water entering the distribution system.

Water coming into the plant from the bay is recorded by a dial for low lift pumps.

All dials are read daily at 11 p.m. and from each reading calculations of parts per million for the additives can be gauged.

A panel of flashing lights indicated which additives are being introduced.

Water treatment plant operator Ross Sarles says all water is checked carefully for the correct levels of additives. In addition, water samples are sent to Toronto weekly for analysis.

The Picton Purification Plant is frequently on the list of school tours he noted.

Four men are employed at the plant — Earl Coghlan, Ross Sarles, Harry Sedore and Paul Cory. Relief operator is John Muiridge and supervisor, Leslie Tolley.

Airmen Honored for Repair Briefings

TRENTON — Repair and maintenance of 24 different types of Canadian aircraft strewn across the globe will be easier now that the goundwork for use of a central, computerized information system has been laid.

A great deal of credit for that groundwork goes to six men in CFB Trenton's Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit (AMDU).

And just that was recognized today with the presentation to the men of the Commanding Officer's Achievement Award.

Capt. Robert Clowater said this week the award, the first handed out at AMDU, recognizes a top-notch job the men did under the amount of time originally given them.

The six men travelled the world to explain to aircraft repair and maintenance men how to make use of the computer located in defence headquarters in Ottawa.

Awarded today were Chief WO A. R. "Doc" Beeby, Master WOs L. D. Austin and G. A. Tasker, WOs B. W. Halliday and L. J. Thomas and Sgt. J. R. LeBlanc.

In Ottawa, the computer stores information, previously only available by manual compilation, that enables commanders to more speedily direct repair crews to problem areas in any given aircraft.

At AMDU headquarters at the base, Major Harvey Smith says the system, designed by defence headquarter's staff in Ottawa, "makes the job of getting at the job more efficient."

"It's a management tool. It collects defect and failure information" and thus controls action that will be taken, he said.

Crews can quickly be directed to an area in an aircraft where a high percentage of failures have been shown to occur in all aircraft of that type in the Canadian armed forces.

The system also allows predictions of future requirements for parts, said Major Smith.

CFB Trenton Woman Heads for Egypt

TRENTON — Capt. Violet Connor boarded a plane at CFB Uplands in Ottawa Thursday and is now en route to the Middle East and a place in military history as one of the first women to serve with Canada's United Nations peace-keeping troops in Ismailia, Egypt.

Capt. Connor, since 1974, an assistant personnel administrative officer with Air Transport Command at CFB Trenton, is one of two women that will serve in Egypt for six months. Sgt. Marie Timoney from CFB Toronto, is also en route to the Middle East.

The two women are the first of 50 that will serve in the Middle East. Their names were announced by Defence minister James Richardson in Ottawa recently.

Prior to her duties here, Capt. Connor served at CFB Edmonton and in Ottawa.

Ameliasburg Changes Bridge Opinion

AMELIASBURG — Ameliasburg Township has rescinded a motion supporting construction of a new high level bridge opposite the Loyalist Wallbridge Road.

The old motion was rescinded recently by a vote of three to two and council now favors construction of a new bridge at or near the present location of the Bay Bridge.

A resolution supporting this view has been passed and copies forwarded to James Taylor MLA Prince Edward-Lennox and John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications.

Councillors voting to retain a bridge at the Rossmore site included deputy-reeve Gordon Babbitt, Paul Boyd and Dr. Robert Vaughan.

Ameliasburg reeve Arnold Wetherall and councillor Stanley Goodfellow abstained from voting.

District Newsmakers

Pool Drive Scheduled

PICTON — The Prince Edward Swimming Pool Committee has tentatively scheduled a county-wide canvass from March 15 to 31 to raise money for a community pool. The proposed site of the pool is in the area at the rear of the County Centre and the Prince Edward Curling Club.

Rent Charged

ATHOL — The Township Recreation Committee has decided to charge a rental fee of $15. for all outside organizations using the village hall. If the hall is to be used for a money-raising event, the charge will be increased to $30.

1753 in Tweed

TWEED — This village's population has been set at 1,753 by the Trenton regional assessment office. This represents a decrease of about 50 from the 1974 figure. Local municipal officials have expressed their disappointment at the figure. Grant to municialities are based on population totals.

Ellis on Ice

TWEED — Prominent among skaters in Tweed and District Figure Skating Club's skate-a-thon Sunday will be Hastings MP Jack Ellis. The event will run from 12:15 to 4:15 at the arena.

Snowmobiles Raise Funds

ATHOL — The Township Recreation Committee report a profit of approximately $415. from its annual snowmobile-a-thon. A children's playground program with trained leaders will be continued and fund-raising events to support the recreation program and hall improvement include a strawberry social, scheduled for July 2 and an auction sale on the hall grounds Saturday, July 19.

Request Rejected

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees have been told by the ministry of education that an application for an expansion of the resource centre at Pinecrest Memorial School has been rejected. The project, with an estimated cost of $242,000 has been refused for the past four years.

Armstrong Re-elected

ATHOL — At a recent meeting of the Athol township recreation Committee Vernon Armstrong was re-elected as chairman. Also re-elected were vice-chairman Chifford Fennell, secretary, Doris Whiteford and treasurer, Douglas Moore. Other committee members include Athol reeve Keith Perry, David Leavitt, George Baverstock, Gaye Insley, Philip Dodds, Donald Sarley, Ray Geraldi and Neil Houlding.

Inflation Hits Hockey

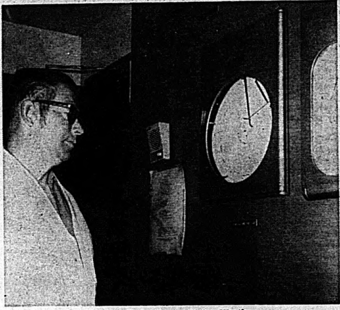
PICTON — Inflation has hit hockey says the Picton Minor Hockey Association.

In an advertisement in the local press it was announced that admission fees will be raised effective Sunday, March 2 because of inflation.

Students' admission has been raised to $1 and adult admission to $1.25.

The increase is due to referee fees, ice time and equipment costs and the fact the percentage of gate receipts in the final playoffs has risen.

"We are sorry to have to do this to our supporters but "inflation is here to stay', and the OMHA has no other choice," stated the ad.



Ross Sarles Gauges Picton Weather

Here Weather an Everyday Topic

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON—For employees of the Picton Purification plant the weather represents more than a tried but true conversational gambit.

Since 1965, an official weather station has been in operation at the plant.

Results of daily readings and tabulations are compiled and sent monthly to the Atmospheric Environment Service in Toronto. In addition, the information often is requested by local residents curious about how cold it is or how much snow has fallen.

Weather information also has been requisitioned by the Picton police department and the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police in efforts to ascertain driving conditions on certain days.

Water treatment plant operator Ross Sarles comments, "It's a service that is quite good to the public."

He says there is increasing public awareness of the weather station and telephone calls regarding the weather are growing more common at the plant.

Newpapers frequently call to confirm temperature reading or snowfall measurements when winter storms are in progress.

Mr. Sarles observes measurement of rainfall is suspended each year from November to April.

Each day in the winter months, the temperature and snowfall are checked at 8 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. From April to November a rainfall reading is substituted for winter snow fall measurements.

The day's high and low temperature reading are recorded as well as the current temperature. Remarks on general weather conditions, such as "overcast" or "cloudy" are noted.

"There is quite a lot of paperwork," says Mr. Sarles referring to the daily records and the monthly charts sent to Toronto.

From April to November rainfall is measured with the aid of an electric gauge using graph paper.

The purification plant has been notified by J.R.H. Noble, assistant deputy-minister, Atmospheric Environment Service, that a metric conversion program will begin April 1, 1975.

The Celsius scale will replace the Fahrenheit scale for temperatures. Within the year, changes will follow in the units for precipitation, pressure and wind measurements.

All of the changes are external. The new units will be used only in weather information released to the public on radio, television and in the newspapers. Instrument changes will occur later.

It was predicted that 1977 probably will be the year for new metric rain gauge graduates and or thermometers.

A tentative target date of January 1,1978, has been set for completion of new instrumentation at all climatological stations.

The weather station at the purification plant has not yet employed any metric readings.

Four employees, Ross Sarles, Earl Coghlan, Harold Sedore and Paul Cory record weather data assisted occasionally by relief operator John Muiridge.

Buy Planetarium

EDMONTON (CP) — The department of culture, youth and recreation has purchased a fully mobile planetarium as part of a project to bring the planetarium experience to residents of rural and smaller urban communities in Alberta. Horst Schmidt, minister of the department, said the self-contained planetarium will be the first such unit in Canada.

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Snuffed Out

Five major downtown Toronto hospitals performed about 7,230 abortions last year — or more than a quarter of the provincial total — and the board of health is to receive a report recommending an extensive family-planning program.

"Family-planning" is an odd term in the circumstances; in other words, in many cases the pregnancies are the result of a loosening of old standards of behavior, rather than of unplanned family additions by married couples.

Be that as it may, moralizing is out these days, and realism is in. And it bears mentioning too that high-density population countries such as India and Pakistan reportedly are more advanced in family planning matters than many in the West, and that the practice of abortion there is virtually unknown.

For a comparison with the figures in Toronto, with a population of about two million, it is interesting to look at figures from Hawaii, with a population of about 600,000. The first state in the United States to make abortion legal — in March 1970 — there were 3,643 abortions in the State in the year after it became law.

Add to these figures those from around the continent and there is a staggering degree of . . . call it potential life force being arbitrarily snuffed out; or by contrast, the world has fewer mouths to feed or problem children with which to deal.

Looking at all the circumstances, the wise course is that which the Toronto board of health is contemplating — increased education in family planning, whether the parties concerned are married or not.

Bully Boys

Readers will have noted with sadness and abhorrence that item from Davie, Fla., about the four-year-old boy who was beaten to death by two boys from a private school for children with behavioral problems.

The boys, aged 15 and 13, reportedly had run away from the school, and according to the local police chief they confessed to having done the killing "just for the fun of it."

Well, of course, that is the United States and Florida isn't even next door. But what about the 16-year-old gas station attendant out in Calgary who was beaten and knifed to death recently by a group of young men on drugs?

And not to mention a report in The Picton Gazette which says that some parents have expressed concern about alleged bullying by older boys in the playgrounds of Queen Elizabeth public school.

Isolated incidents perhaps; well not really, and where Picton is concerned the sooner the school authorities move to curb such behavior the better. The lack of discipline in home and school in Canada as a whole has gone far enough; unless it is tightened we may expect more incidents of varying seriousness as time passes.

Busy . . . Busy

Some more thoughts on the tourist scene, the service industries, and community behavior: when an attractive young lady does some fancy footwork on TV and talks about service that's "fast and friendly," well, all the young people who work for that quick service chain are placed on their mettle.

And in fact they do a good job of it, as do most of these establishments whatever the name on their door.

The folks on the other side of the counter though — yes the public — they are the ones who can be a source of irritation.

The place is crowded and some people are hogging the tables, even though they are about finished, sitting there and smoking when others are waiting to sit down.

And there are those fleet-footed individuals who, without so much as a blink, slide past others who have prior call on a table and presto, they have got themselves a seat with the rest of their family or group in tow.

Maybe the fast service people could spare one of their number to do some regulating on occasions such as this, so that fair's fair where seating is concerned.

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The Strike Mentality in Canada

CSAO President's Directive to Members Hits Public

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Is this despicable?

On Feb. 20 this telegram was sent to the senior administration of the ministry of social and communities services:

"C.S.A.O. BRANCH, 110 EGLINTON AVE. W., WISHES TO INFORM MANAGEMENT THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED A DIRECTIVE FROM PRESIDENT DARROW THAT MEMBERS ARE NOT TO BE INVOLVED IN DELIVERING CHEQUES AS THIS IS A DUTY NOT NORMALLY PERFORMED BY US AND IT COULD BE CONSIDERED STRIKE BREAKING PERIOD.

"WE WISH TO INFORM YOU AT AN EARLY DATE THAT WE WILL BE COMPLYING WITH THIS ADVICE IN ORDER THAT MANAGEMENT CAN MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS FOR CHEQUE DISTRIBUTION IF THE POSTAL DISRUPTION CONTINUES PERIOD

"THANKING YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION"

The telegram was signed by David Fillmore, president of Branch No. 001-17-02, which is the Toronto branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

What that message was saying was that on the order of "President" Darrow no civil servant in the province (it would have gone to all locals) could deliver their cheques to the aged, the disabled, the blind, the abandoned mothers and the others who depend on the province for their bread and butter (no jam).

The old Ontario welfare department was probably the first agency in the country to effectively cope with mail stoppages and see those handicapped people who were so dependent on their government cheques got them on time.

Under the direction of former deputy minister James S. Band an intricate delivery by automobile system was worked out whereby the cheques were distributed personally to home addresses where necessary and otherwise to central pick-up points in all communities.

What "President" Darrow was saying at the start of this postal strike was that this system couldn't carry on. It might be "strike breaking." Period!

You don't laugh. You can't laugh at a situation such as this. Do you cry? Perhaps.

These are welfare workers he is essentially talking about. They were the main people involved in the distribution.

"Welfare." Doesn't that mean kindness, understanding and particularly everything possible and practical that can be done for the unfortunate people who have to live on government money.

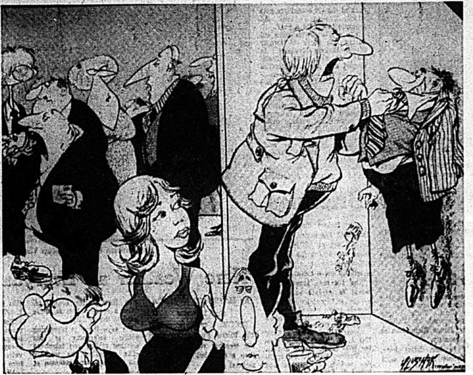
If a welfare worker found an applicant without food and out of a kind heart went out and got some that would be beyond "duty normally performed." Would that be "strike breaking?"

Of course I personally think Darrow's action was despicable.

And not only for his callousness towards unfortunates, but for what he is doing to our civil servants.

There are some fine people in our civil service. But as a whole the service has a bad name with the public: as lazy, underworked and inefficient.

A while longer under Darrow and this public distaste could turn to venom and our public servants may have to hide. There will not be room available for pride.



Know how to stem all this rising violence ? With LOVE, that's how ! Understand?

Twelve Trips Every Year for Seven Years By Cabinet Secretary Michael Pitfield

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Most people get to take one trip a year, the economy-minded by car or camper within a few hundred miles of home, the larger spenders to Hawaii or Europe.

The lucky few may make it twice a year, if they are in the mood and money, and time and circumstances are right, perhaps to the Caribbean for a week to break the winter, and maybe to England for the green and pleasant spring or the mellow, yellow autumn.

But Michael Pitfield, the new and still politically controversial clerk of the Privy Council and Cabinet secretary, has averaged an annual 12 trips for a journey total of 85 in seven years.

When Mr. Pitfield, long-time friend and frequent travelling companion of Prime Minister Trudeau, was a mere Deputy Cabinet Secretary, Grade Two, and making a modest $24,700, he managed only five trips.

That was the opening year of Pierre Trudeau's regime, and Michael Pitfield flew from Ottawa to Mexico to serve, according to official information now on file in the Commons, as "liaison officer for the Prime Minister's trip to Cozumel."

Sounds pretty official, perhaps even suggesting some involvement with the business of state, until you remember what Cozumel is — a small, very private island off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, catering to the elite with the clearest emerald green water in all the Caribbean which makes for simply super skin diving.

That year, too, Mr. Pitfield was again "liaison officer" for another of the Prime Minister's trips to places of pleasure, this time to the Ballearic Islands and Majorca, off Spain's Costa del Sol.

There were three other trips, all business, for Mr. Pitfield that year, from Ottawa to Mont Gabriel, a Laurentian holiday resort for a federal-provincial conference — Ottawa to Stratford "to meet with officials and the Prime Minister," says the official report of it — and from Ottawa to London, Paris and Brussells "on Privy Council business."

Mr. Pitfield's many journeys near and far have been listed by the Privy Council and the Prime Minister's office in reply to a single question by Thomas Cossitt, former long-time president of the Liberal Association of the Eastern Ontario riding of Leeds, and more recently, in the last two Parliaments, the Conservative MP for that constituency.

Mr. Cossitt asked: "What trips were made out of Ottawa since April 1968 by Mr. Michael Pitfield at the taxpayers' expense?"

A year later, Mr. Pitfield had raised his opening five trips to seven journeys.

One was to London, Rome, Stockholm, Oslo and Brussels "to meet foreign officials on science policy."

Another was made again as "liaison officer for the Prime Minister," this time when Pierre Trudeau went yachting on the Mediterranean.

In 1970 there were 13 trips, three of them as "liaison officer" for the Prime Minister holiday excursions to Nassau, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico — to Sardinia — and to New York City.

Next year there again were another 13 trips, two of them "liaising" for the Prime Minister redoing the Caribbean in Nassau, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, and trying out Belgrade and the Yugoslavian sun coast.

That year, on his own, but at taxpayers' expense, he took in London and Paris "to consult with foreign science and cabinet ministers," and went to Boston "to attend a Harvard School of Business conference."

In 1972 there were 11 trips, none of them as "advance man" for a vacationing Prime Minister, all of them business, including another to Boston "to lecture at Harvard" and two to Montreal, one to attend a Quebec Bar conference and the other for a McGill seminar.

The next year there were 20 trips, one to New York and Boston for an "industrial conference," and the start of what was to become a series "to recruit senior staff," mostly in Montreal.

Last year there were only 16 trips, four of them again to Boston, two "to lecture at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government," and two "to attend executive meetings on consumer affairs."

By then, seven years and 85 trips later, Michael Pitfield had progressed from $24,700 as a Grade Two Cabinet Secretary to Clerk of the Privy Council at the Public Service salary top of $60,000.

Mr. Cossitt is following up his initial questions with enquiries focussed on those liaison assignments for the holidaying Prime Minister, the Harvard lectures, and the senior staff recruiting missions, 10 of them, to Montreal.

Never Never Land of Canadian Foreign Policy

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Foreign policy priorities always take a beating in a time of recession and hardship among the rank-and-file of any nation.

It certainly is true of the United States these days even though Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been travelling on the kind of personal fence-mending tour which won him newspaper headlines 18 months ago.

In our own case, it is easier to associate foreign policy in boom times with our economic success, especially as a raw materials exporter in the 1950s when Canada was the world's model middle power.

Remember those palmy years? C. D. Howe was still a great power in Ottawa after painlessly putting us into a postwar reconstruction phase, then as Trade and Commerce Minister selling our natural resources to the hungry postwar U.S. economy.

And in other departments in Ottawa, and in the public mind, much support was given to Canada's cold war weapons construction program, a fleet of modern anti-submarine escorts for the Royal Canadian Navy, about 700 CF-100 jet interceptors for the Royal Canadian Air Froce.

Foreign trade, a military posture, a renowned diplomat in the late Lester B. Pearson as Secretary of State for External Affairs and foreign policy embraced most of our activities and was on everyone's lips.

Today by comparison, both foreign economic policy and the political one are necessarily diffuse. The boomy view of ourselves is past history. Modern Canadian federal governments must be more concerned with who owns those natural resources and how much of them we need before we export them abroad.

That "Captain Canada" view of ourselves dissipated with the end of the cold war and growing public resentment against Canada as a major arms manufacturer. Other more behavioral problems have come along, environmental pollution, the population explosion, law of the sea kinds of confrontations.

And at home, we are in a slump again not unlike 1928 when typically definitions of our foreign policy took second place to definitions of domestic policy for Canadians in distress.

And yet the foreign aspect of our country's business does go on. The recent Canadian peacekeeping operations in the Middle East and Cyprus we are told, have cost us about $35 millions. And a small handful of Canadian families know the wartime grief of having lost a loved one in uniform in the military roles we maintain.

The new and complex ball game of law of-the-sea status for Canada, protecting our thousands of miles of vulnerable coasts from the new peril of super-tanker originated pollution are all in the foreign policy zone. But they are harder to define and resolve than the old and familiar ones of building aircraft and warships to stop Russians.

There was a desperate and urgent time 40 years ago when all eyes were concentrated on governments' efforts to get us all out of the Great Depression. Those were the years when Canadian diplomats and servicemen survived under the most sparse conditions.

The total defence budget in any year of the early 30s was less than what it cost in the early 60s to recondition the carrier HMCS Magnificent!

But remember too, that the year 1933, the lowest point in the Great Depression, also saw Adolf Hitler's assumption of power in Germany. We never live unto ourselves, perhaps less so in the disturbed 70s than in the sad 30s.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1945

The Royal Canadian Air Force will continue its support and interest in the air cadet movement following the war, with the object of this providing a personnel feeder for peacetime activities of the R.C.A.F. according to Flt. Lt. Dawson C. Boyd, commanding officer of the local air cadet corps.

40 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1935

The Town Hall of Deseronto was badly damaged by fire early yesterday. A transient sleeping in a cell discovered the blaze. A loss of $1,500 was covered by insurance.

Mayor Geo. Tice along with other Ontario mayors held a successful interview with Premier M. Hepburn told the delegation that if the Dominion Government would pay 50 per cent of Ontario direct relief costs, his government would pay the other half.

50 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1925

The Deloro Choral Club under the direction of Ross Hunter gave its initial concert on Saturday evening, February 21. Leo Smith of Toronto who is recognized as Canada's foremost cellist, was a guest artist. Mrs. Ross Hunter accompanied at the piano.

Unemployment in Canada

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It wasn't planned that way— but the current rise in unemployment will answer some basic economic questions.

Out of every 15 people in the Canadian labor force, one was unemployed at last count (in January). Adjusted to discount seasonal factors, that's a 6.7 per cent jobless rate—or about twice the level that's considered normal when the economy is healthy.

In parliamentary debates and elsewhere the big increase in unemployment is being treated as a temporary aberration.

But with the economy in a recession there's at least a possibility that the jobless rate could be moving to a new and higher plateau.

Even if that unhappy prospect is avoided there are few if any developments on the horizon that would point to an early and significant improvement in the employment picture.

The stage is set, then, for a test of some conflicting economic theories about work, wages and productivity.

One traditional theory is that with higher unemployment there is greater competition for jobs and therefore a higher standard of labor output, more reasonable wage demands and less absenteeism.

Set against this is another theory—unemployment benefits are so generous that this competition no longer applies, at least in relatively unskilled jobs. The owner of a fleet of 12 taxis in Toronto, for instance, could not muster even one driver on a recent evening.

Stated in its most basic terms, the question behind the theories is whether the labor market responds to supply and demand.

One side of the question seems to have been answered positively by the sharp rise in wage levels over the last quarter century, when the demand for labor generally exceeded the supply.

Now that the tables are turning, will labor respond by moderating its wage expectations and upgrading productivity— which improved by only 1.6 per cent last year?

Employers, who can usually find something to carp about, tend to throw up their hands in despair over the possibility of getting what they consider a full day's work for a full day's pay.

Labor spokesmen, for their part, emphasize the impact of inflation on the worker's purchasing power, and the constant need to "keep ahead."

But the question goes beyond the sphere of management, labor and economics.

Frustrated consumers are looking for some relief: Canada's postal service, at one time a model of efficiency, has in recent years broken down repeatedly. Transportation stoppages are common. Deliveries seldom seem to be made when promised. When appliances fail—as they do, all too often— one service call is often not enough.

The need for greater economic efficiency is both obvious and urgent. Is high unemployment the only way to achieve it?

CMA's Outspoken President

Kingston Whig— Standard

Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association, says in public precisely what she thinks and she says it simply. She ought to be in politics, where most of all we need that rare combination of conscience and common sense.

Dr. Stephenson was in Kingston the other day and said that deterrent fees would eliminate needless visits to doctors and would thus help to control the massive cost of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan. She added:

"But I can tell you that it will never be legislated, because it is political suicide to legislate that sort of thing. No politician has enough guts to stand up and say that we simply can't afford to continue this kind of profligate use of services that is going on now."

The cost of a trip to a doctor's office is now so hidden and concealed from public view that people believe it's the one thing in life that's still free. The man or woman with a common cold who demands x-rays and antibiotics never knows how much the public must pay for his indulgence. Dr. Stephenson suggests a deterrent fee might "stop the public from demanding a sophisticated investigation for every sniffle."

But Dr. Stephenson says no politician has the guts to impose that kind of fee on the electorate, and she's right. As we said, she ought to be in politics.

The Future of Rochdale

The Globe and Mail

Now, just a minute, just a minute ... the Supreme Court of Ontario has ordered the judicial sale of Rochdale College to satisfy the mortgage holders and a lot of people are saying, right, here is a chance to put the building to good community public use — an old people's residence has got the most currency — but, no, there is Robert Milward of the Toronto Housing Department shaking his head, no.

Its potential for public use is bleak, Mr. Milward says.

"It clearly worked well as student housing, but there could be no re-use other than that without major structural modifications." Then by the time all the bills are paid and the other costs settled, you have very expensive housing.

Why must there be major structural modifications? Are students the only people who can fit comfortably into the living unit designs in Rochdale — the ashrams, for example: half a dozen or so bedrooms off a common kitchen and living room? Double bed-sitting rooms with a common kitchen. And a number of other configurations that were designed to blend privacy with communal neighborliness.

We might point out that there are factories and warehouses with more architectural inspiration to them than some of the old people's homes that have been built recently in Metropolitan Toronto.

On top of everything else, Rochdale's location is superb for elderly people — in the midst of one of the most exciting areas of the city; exactly where elderly people should live. To let the Bloor Street building go for just another set of rich folks' swinging pads would say a lot about the imagination of governments.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 28, 1975

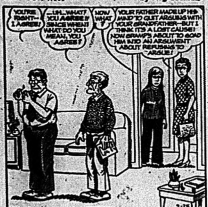
Vincent Massey was sworn in as Canada's first native-born Governor-General 23 years ago — in 1952. Born in Toronto in 1887, he was president of Massey-Harris Co. from 1921 to 1925. He was appointed minister without portfolio in the Mackenzie King cabinet of 1925 but failed to gain election to Parliament. He was Canada's first minister to the United States, 1926-1930, and Canadian high commissioner to London, 1935-1946.

1849—The ship California arrived at San Francisco with the first gold-rush load of passengers.

1854—A political meeting at Ripon, Wis., adopted the name Republican.

1933—A Nazi decree suppressed civil liberties in Germany.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran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Ottawa to Stop Dumping of Books

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is expected to intervene soon to stop the domestic sale of cut-rate U.S. editions of books by Pierre Berton, Farley Mowat and other Canadian authors.

Officials in Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner's office say the government has decided it has the right under existing copyright legislation to impose regulations banning the dumping of surplus U.S. editions on Canadian book store shelves.

They said Mr. Faulkner is expected to announce special measures within a day or two to stop the practice rather than wait for completion of a lengthy review of the existing copyright law.

They said investigations of the Canada Copyright Act, based on complaints by Canadian authors and publishers, show that the government can impose regulations to stop U.S. book distributors from selling books that are published in Canada under separate Canadian copyright.

Mr. Berton, Mr. Mowat and Toronto publisher Jack McClelland of McClelland and Stewart Ltd. complained last month that they were being undercut by low-priced sale of U.S. editions of their books by the Cole's Bookstore chain.

The three tried unsuccessfully to obtain a court injunction to stop the dumping.

The federal officials said the dumping problem is relatively new because of the growing popularity of Canadian authors in the U.S. The copyright act has never had to be used to curb this practice because the problem has never appeared before, they said.

Other Canadian authors also said to be affected include Mordecai Richler, Margaret Atwood, Robertson Davies and Margaret Laurence. Some have said their only alternative without government intervention is to deal solely with U.S. publishers to obtain royalties on sale of their books in Canada.

Officials at Cole's have said they see nothing wrong with providing Canadian-written books to their customers at the lowest possible prices.

Kingston Parolee Guilty of Murder

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Warren N. DeWolfe, 30, a day parolee from Collins Bay penitentiary, was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment for the shooting death of a neighbor he did not know.

A 12-member Ontario Supreme Court deliberated four hours before convicting DeWolfe of the death of Dean W. Lewis, 30, father of three, with a .22-calibre rifle last July 30.

DeWolfe was living in a halfway house in the city's west end while serving a nine-year sentence for armed robbery when the shooting occurred in the back yard of a row of tenament houses.

The jury made no recommendation as to when DeWolfe should be eligible for parole.

After the conviction, John Bett, assistant Crown attorney, read DeWolfe's record to the jury. It showed that DeWolfe escaped custody twice and was paroled twice from federal penitentiaries.

Court was told the shooting followed a disturbance in a rear yard when both DeWolfe and Mr. Lewis were armed with guns. The jury was told neither man knew each other.

DeWolfe testified Thursday that he was concerned for the safety of the woman with whom he was living and her two children, expected momentarily in the immediate area at the time.

He said he entered the yard to determine the cause of a disturbance.

"I thought a war was starting and I've got to get the gun away from him," he told the jury.

"He (Mr. Lewis) stood there with his gun and I yelled: 'If you want a war you'll get one.'"

Dewolfe said he raised his gun and fired it but added: "I didn't fire at him, but away from him—about three feet to the left of him."

He said he had no intention of shooting or harming Lewis.

"I wanted to scare him into not playing with guns," DeWolfe testified.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Country and western singer Bobbie Gentry filed a $1-million defamation suit against a movie fan magazine Friday which allegedly implied she was pregnant with a child by rock star Elvis Presley.

Miss Gentry sued Movie Stars Magazine and its owners, saying the magazine cover last April gave the impression she was pregnant with a child by Presley.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Straus, perhaps best known for his role of Stosh in Stalag 17, a play and movie about a German prisoner-of-war camp, has died at the age of 61.

Strauss originated the role on Broadway in 1951, and was nominated for an Academy Award when he recreated the role in the movie version with William Holden.

Strauss also appeared in Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis movies, portrayed a janitor in The Seven Year Itch with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell, and appeared as Beer Barrel, the aircraft landing officer, in The Bridges at Toko-Ri.

Before going to Hollywood, Strauss had appeared on Broadway as the detective in Sidney Kingsley's Detective Story, and as a press agent in Twentieth Century.

Strauss's television credits included Studio One, Wagon Train, and the Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton and Bob Hope shows.

He died in hospital Thursday.

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Actress Lilian August Fontaine, whose daughters Joan Fontaine and Olivia DeHavilland successfully followed in her footsteps, is dead at 88.

Mrs. Fontaine's movie credits included The Lost Weekend, The Bigamist and Time Out of Mind.

She directed the Los Gatos Theatre Workshop in Saratoga near San Jose from 1948 to 1958.

A native of Reading, England, she won a music scholarship to Reading College at the age of 15 and remained to teach there for three years.

In 1914 she married Walter DeHavilland in New York. They returned to Tokyo, where they had met, and Olivia and Joan were born there.

The couple divorced in 1925 and she married George Fontaine a short time later. Fontaine died in 1956.

Mrs. Fontaine, who had lived here since 1971, is survived by her two daughters and a stepson, George Fontaine. She died Thursday.

Feature Times

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Rotary Music Festival Results

The following are the results of Wednesday's competition in the second day of the Rotary Music Festival listed in order of placement.

Folk Song Solo, girls' 15 years and under: Helen Hanks, Janet Loynes, Paige Allison.

Grade 3 Choir, Unison (unaccompanied): St. Joseph's School, St. Michael's School, Holy Rosary School.

Grades 7 and 8 Choir — S.A.B.: Queen Elizabeth Public School, Wellington Public School.

Grade 6 Choir — S.A.: St. Joseph's School, King George School, Queen Elizabeth School.

Grade 8 Choir — S.A.B: Queen Elizabeth School.

Cello Solo, 16 years and under: Michael Streif.

First Year Violin, Keith Pettit.

Violin Solo; 16 years and under: Ruth Pettit.

Cello Solo, 14 years and under: Allan Pettit.

Violin Solo, 14 years and under: Ruth Pettit.

Mixed Triple Trio, Grade 6: Queen Victoria School, King George School, Queen Elizabeth School.

Grade 7 Choir, — S.S.A: Bayside Public School, Prince of Wales school.

Girls' Solo, 12 years and under: Kathy Manderville, Beverly Noyes, Sherry Snarr.

Folk Song Solo, girls' 18 years and under: Martha Bishop, Jo-Ann Scott, Mary Wonnacott.

Classical Guitar Solo, 15 years and under: Louise Beninger.

Classical Guitar Solo, 18 years and under: Jackie Findlay.

Spanish Guitar Solo, 12 years and under: Stewart Lough.

Grade 1 Piano: Richard Jefferson, Elizabeth Poisson, Debbie Kosziwka, and Janet Moorcroft (tied).

Grade 3 Piano: Katherine Ferrie, Sandra Ekman, Kim Aselstine.

Grade 2 Piano: Rebecca Pulver, Lynn Brant, Joanne Hoekstra.

Grade 8 Piano: Elizabeth Duyzer, Christopher Tracey, George O'Donnell.

Piano Solo, 11 years: Toni Karsikas, Gail Webber, Judith Stewart and John Ord (tied).

Grade 7 Piano: Jacqueline Duyzer, Shari Niles, Louise Beninger.

Piano Sole, 9 years: Anne Reid, Kathy Shea.

Piano Solo, 16 years and under: Haw-Jeng Wong, Marjories Bell, Jane Milliken.

Piano Solo, 12 years: Suzanne Langdon, Lindsay Sirman, Kelly Shea.

Grade 6 Piano: Helen Schadan, Ruth Wikkerink, Suzanne Langdon.

Grade 4 Piano: Shelly Dawson and Marilyn Moogk (tied), Diane Drennan, Catherine Pruefer.

Descant (Soprano) Recorder Class: Parkdale Public School.

Consort Recorder Class: Bayside Public School.

Clarinet Trio, open: Bayside Secondary School, Centennial Secondary.

Clarinet Trio, 18 years and under: Bayside Secondary (Toosje Van Huizen, David Trowsdale, Dwayne Ducommun); Michael Wright-Cindy Davis-Heather Davis; Centennial (Judi Meeks, Sue Elvins, Chris Meyers).

Clarinet trio, 15 years and under: Bayside Public School (Howie Dell, Michael Martin and Linda West).

Woodwind Ensemble, 18 years and under: Cindy Davis — Heather Davis — Michael Wright — Alan Smith.

Clarinet Duet, open: Centennial Secondary (Linda Adamson—Karen Clare).

Clarinet Duet, 18 years and under: Centennial Secondary (Linda Adamson — Karen Clare).

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Clarinet, 12 years and under: Michael Martin, Howard Dell (tied)

Clarinet, 15 years and under: Candy Cathers.

Clarinet, 18 years and under: Karen Clare, Dwayne Ducommun.

Snare Drum Solo, 18 years and under: Carolyn Millar, Brady Aubin, Dan Shaer.

Snare Drum Solo, 15 years and under: Tricia Tuttle.

Ensemble, four or more instruments (any kind): The Gad Guys, Ontario Conservatory of Music, Nicholson Catholic College.

Band Nigh at Centennial: Bands — Secondary school bands, first and second year students only: Centennial, BCI.

Saxophone Quartet, open: Centennial Secondary (Dan Morrison, Bill Kitcher, Jeff Conn, Alan Tebworth).

Brass Ensemble, open: Bayside Secondary.

Cornet or Trumpet Trio, 18 years and under: Centennial Secondary, (Brenda Parsons, Phil King, Bill Slavin).

Fluet Trio, 18 years and under: Bayside Secondary (Margaret Tosky, Douglas Martin, Judith Reid) Centennial Secondary (Randy Brown, Claudia Zweck, Sue Gray).

Baritone or euphonium, open: Cherryle Smith, John Mitchell. Bands, secondary school: Centennial, BCI, Bayside.

No Winnipeg Mistakes In Comedy of Errors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Robin Phillips's production of Shakespeare's The Comedy of Errors for this year's Stratford Festival tickled a near capacity audience into chuckles, guffaws and roaring belly-laughs when it opened here Tuesday night.

It seemed to prove no errors were made when the festival picked the young English actor-director as its head, and he chose Shakespeare's early comic masterpiece to display the talents of his hand-picked company.

The cast worked smoothly together as they strung out the story of mixed identities which Shakespeare set in Ephesus, Turkey, at some uncertain time before 1600.

Phillips chose to set it in the western Prairies of the 1890s, using a 14-foot Conestoga wagon or Prairie schooner around which ruffians and well-dressed gentry played.

Nicholas Pennel and Barry MacGregor played the twin brothers, Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus, with their twin servants, the Dromios, played by Bernard Hopkins and Richard Whelan.

The story presents two sets of twins separated at birth, one set growing up in Ephesus where Antipholus married. Complications ensue when the Syracuse set arrive on the scene, unknown to each other and to Antipholus' wife, Adriana, played by Jackie Burrows.

This is the second of Phillips' productions for the new season. With Two Gentlemen of Verona, which opened Monday, it is going on a Western Canada tour before moving into Stratford's Avon Theatre for the summer festival.

The audience is let into the joke of the double identities at the outset with piano chords serving almost as asterisks. It is then left to the players and the play to unravel the conflicts in hilarious fashion.

Through it all, there is little hokum except for the appearance of Dr. Pinch—Eric Donkin—to exorcise the evil spirit that seems to have overtaken Antipholus of Syracuse. He detects the spirit with a forked stick and administers a suitably smelly and smoky potion.

Two newcomers to the Stratford Festival played important subsidiary roles; Gale Garnett of Toronto as Luciana, Adriana's sister who is seduced by Antipholus of Syracuse, and Dorian Joe Clark also of Toronto, a tall, lythe black dancer and singer, as a sheriff.

Shades of Playboy?

WINNIPEG (CP)—Robin Phillips' first production with the new Young Company of the Stratford Festival looks like something fresh from the fashion pages of Playboy magazine.

The words are Shakespeare's, The Two Gentlemen of Verona, and the play is a comedy of 17th-century loves. But the sets and costumes and the acting style is Fifth Avenue Modern, if that term isn't already old hat.

The play opened a 2½-month spring tour here Monday night and is to be joined tonight by Shakespeare's The Comedy of Errors for a swing across Western Canada and then to Ottawa and Montreal before settling into the Avon Theatre at Stratford, Ont., this summer.

Phillips, the 32-year-old English actor and director chosen last year to succeed Jean Gascon as head of the country's biggest theatrical enterprise, promised a new approach to Shakespeare.

And he gave it with a flair to the first-night audience that failed to fill the 1,400-seat Playhouse Theatre.

Headliners in the show are veterans of Stratford festivals and other professonal theatres of Canada: Stephen Russell and Nicholas Pennell as the two gentlemen, and Mia Anderson and Jackie Burroughs as their loves, Julie and Silvia.

Bernard Hopkins and Eric Donkin, as the two gentlemen's servants, Speed and Launce, had the principal comedy roles.

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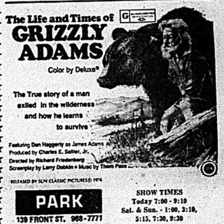
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Pioneer Days Relived at Hillcrest

There were a lot of long skirts at Hillcrest Public School this week and even a few knickers. Sixth-graders were helping second-graders read and a few tykes even got to wear a dunce cap.

It was the celebration of Pioneer Days at the school and principal Al Palmateer says it was a roaring success with everyone.

The 175 pupils and nine teachers at the school recreated — complete with one-room schools — the atmosphere of Canada's early years when chopping wood after school was the penance for misbehavior and sisters and brothers were all in the same class.

It was a nostalgic time particularlp for teacher Marie Emerson, who winds up her teaching career of 30 years at the end of this year. She's taught at Hillcrest for 23 years and once instructed all age levels in a one-room school.

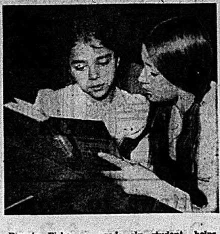
The kids gave her a special cake — it was a birthday surprise — during Pioneer Days to say thanks.

"It's made for a nice break at this time of year," Mr. Palmateer says, "when everyone's got the February blues. Kids are more actively involved and quieter, too."

Each day opened with "God Save Our King" and bible readings.

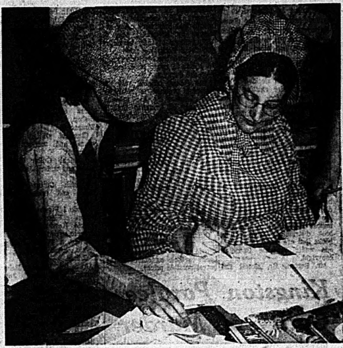
While mornings were spent in the one-room-school classrooms, afternoons were devoted to ice cream or bread or butter making, quilting and rug hooking and even log cabin building — in miniature. There was square dancing and singing and games. One room was turned into a museum to study old tools.

"The kids are alrendy asking when we can do it again," Mr. Palmateer says.



Beverly Fisher, a grade six student, helps second-grader Cindy Osborne.

Just for fun, Chris Maracle tries on a dunce cap with help from teacher Marie Emerson.



Judy Ruttan helps Barry Vesterfelt with his sums.

People and Events

QUEENSBORO WI

Margaret Rollins was hostess for the February meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute.

Grace O'Rourke and Jean Tokley conducted a program about grandmothers which included poems and contests.

Bernice Cassidy presided at the meetings.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The February meeting of Unit 2, Queensboro United Church Women was held at the home of Jean Holmes. Dorothy Lees conducted the meeting. Roberta Sager gave a reading and Lorna Sedgwick conducted a study session. Unit 1 held its meeting at the home of Marguerite Thompson with Goldie Holmes in charge of the devotional. Margaret Rollins presented the program of readings and Mrs. Holmes sang.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society will be held March 1 in council chamber, town of Napanee at 8 p.m. The Tichborne House murder, the Italian Navy riots and the Tamworth Scandal will be subjects.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Belleville Christian Women's Club will hold a meeting March 12 at the Four Seasons Hotel beginning at 1:15 p.m.

The program will include a presentation on spring cleaning, music by Dorothy Thompson and a speech by Phyllis McIntyre.

For reservations, telephone Pauline Frederick, 966-2698, and Violet Switzer, 962-8305. There is a free nursery.

STIRLING SENIORS

Stirling Senior Citizens were guests of the Frankford Senior Citizens Club recently at the McMullen Recreation Centre, where a euchre game was held to celebrate homecoming week.

QUINTE OLD TIMERS CLUB OF DESERONTO

The regular monthly meeting of Quinte Old Timers Club was held Wednesday with Ada Claus presiding. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "O Canada" with Millie Burley playing the piano accompaniment.

Following the reading and adoption of previous meeting minutes, reports of the various committees were read and adopted. Plans were set for a Bazaar on April 9 at the Lion's Hall.

J. Williams of Community and Social Services Recreational Department suggested obtaining a projector and screen so films could be shown for the entertainment.

Jack Layfield spoke briefly and thanked the club for its donation to Deseronto Community Centre.

PIANO RECITAL AT HASTINGS MANOR

Students of the Belleville Branch of Registered Music Teachers entertained residents at Hastings Manor, as well as parents, teachers and friends on Saturday evening Vocal as well as piano numbers were presented by the young musicians.

Marjorie Kerr of Oshawa, zone representative of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association, spoke to local music teachers at a luncheon meeting on Saturday on the work of the organization.

A discussion on workshops, student teachers, and licensing of music teachers followed her speech

Free On Bail

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joanne Little, charged with murder in the killing of a jailer she said tried to rape her, left North Carolina's women's prison Wednesday on bail, free for the first time in six months.

She was released after $115,000 for her bond was raised by several groups across the United States.

Miss Little, a 20-year-old black, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a white jailer last year in Washington, N.C., where she was being held on a breaking and entering conviction.

She has said that the jailer, Clarence Alligood, was trying to rape her and that she stabbed him in self-defence.

Lawyer Jerry Paul said Miss Little will take a job outside North Carolina until her trial begins April 14. He would not say where the job would be because Miss Little's life has been threatened.

Helpful Hints for the Kitchen

NEED FIVE NUTMEGS

You will probably need five whole nutmegs to yield an ounce of ground spice

YIELDS 3 CUPS

A 10-ounce package of fine dry toasted bread crumbs yields three cups.

USE SILVER SPOON

A custard sauce is done if a silver spoon is dipped into the hot mixture and the custard forms a straight line across the spoon.

Second Glance

BRITISH BIRTHDAY YEAR

We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves. — John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir. (1875-1940).

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Did you know that this year, 1975, is full of centenaries, bicentenaries and tricentenaries?

Britain has a bountiful share. While many of them will be observed in one way or another, British officials hope all of them will court tourism to the country by those with interests.

There is an anniversary for practically everyone, from a literary fan to an astronomy student, to observe.

Among the famous writers whose centennial or bicentennial is this year, we find Jane Austen was born in 1775. She, who wrote "Pride and Prejudice," has devoted followers. They plan a week of observance in July, at her birthplace, Steventon in Hampshire.

The essayist, Charles Lamb was born in 1775.

John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, who wrote excellent thrillers including "The Thirty-Nine Steps," was born in 1875.

Edgar Wallace, spinner of more than 150 detective and adventure novels, was born in 1875.

Charles Kingsley, author of "Westward Ho" and "The Water Babies," died in 1875.

Just a 100 years ago, Charles Edward Flower, a Stratford-upon-Avon brewer, gave land beside the River Avon as a site for a theatre for Shakespeare's plays. Known as The Royal Shakespeare Theatre, a season of the Bard's plays will be performed there, starting in April, as part of the celebration. Tickets will cost from around $1.40 to $8.25.

The Royal Observatory at Greenwich is observing its 300th anniversary with an exhibition entitled "Measurement of Time," thought to be the "most complete of its kind ever mounted."

The observatory sits on the Greenwich Meridian, Longitude 0 degrees, from which Greenwich Mean Time is derived.

Local tourists to London will be interested to know this is the 300th anniversary of the beginning of work on Christopher Wren's great master-piece, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Although Wren laid the first foundation block of the structure in 1675, the final stone was not set in place by him until 35 years later.

Other centenaries or multiple centenaries include the beginning of the American Revolutionary War and the 100th anniversary of "Trial by Jury" which began the Gilbert and Sullivan partnership.

Thus it seems there is much to see and observe for tourists and visitors to England this happy anniversary year of 1975.

Women's Year Artists' Grants

The Ontario Arts Council announced recently that funds will be available to assist professional creative artists and groups with projects designed specifically for International Women's Year. Award of up to $1,000 for individual artists and up to $3,000 for groups will be made, with priority given to original creation, in choreography, playwrighting, composition, visual art, film and literature.

The Arts Council will also make awards up to $2,000 available towards administrative costs for non-profit organizations co-ordinating cultural programs for International Women's Year.

Individuals and groups seeking assistance for projects taking place before August, 1975 must submit their proposals in writing to the Arts Council no later than March 28. Requests for projects to be undertaken after August, 1975 must be submitted by June 1. Applicants will be informed no later than April 30 and August 1. For further information, please write to:

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Learning How to Parent Before Trouble Begins

TORONTO (CP) — Thistletown Regional Centre, a treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children, is advocating in classes and workshop sessions that parents praise their children for good behavior.

Jeff Sherman and Peter Lorimer, clinical psychologists from the centre, are instructing parents how to raise children. The two men have named the workshops Catching a Kid Doing Something Good.

The concept of the program, started early last year, is to prevent mental illness among children so that costly treatment will not become necessary.

Dr. Jalal Shamsie, psychiatrist-in-chief at the centre, said in an interview that parents can prevent problems by reacting properly to common situations.

For example, he said a child might throw a tantrum when his mother is too busy to get him a cookie.

"If she gives it to him in the midst of his screaming, then she has rewarded the child for throwing a tantrum. The child very quickly learns that if he wants a cookie, all he has to do is put up a loud fuss.

"But if she ignores him—and this will not be easy for the first few times—chances are that he will look for another way to get his cookie. Then she can reward his acceptable behavior with a cookie."

Since the first workshop was held at a community centre in suburban Etobicoke, four 10-week courses and more than 40 workshops have been given to parents and teachers.

The workshops include demonstrations on such topics as how to teach a child to stay with his mother during a shopping trip.

Some role-playing demonstrations by the two psychologists include the use of tokens, or points, as rewards in cases where behavior had deteriorated to such a degree that praise alone was not sufficient.

Mr. Lorimer said: "Parenting has always been thought of as something you are supposed to know about naturally.

"Many mothers and fathers are embarrassed to admit that they have minor problems with their children."

What do parents think of the program?

"I never realized until now that I haven't been consistent with my kids," said Michele Chatterton of Toronto. She said she gained further insight into reasons why she has had minor problems with her children.

Another mother said: "I've been arguing for ages that it is not necessary for kids to fight all the time—that there mus be a better way.

"Maybe now, I'll find it."

A third mother said: "I've got more out of this than 15 books.

"In retrospect, it all seems so obvious. Now is the time for mothers and fathers to learn about their children — not in five years when the real trouble has started."

Collects Earrings

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Mrs. Charles St. Pierre has been collecting earrings since 1914 and now has more than 500 pairs. Her daughter Mrs. Helen Cudmore of White Rock, B.C., has mounted more than 100 pairs in the shape of a tree on black velvet.

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Ann Landers

Let Daughter Lead Her Own Life

Dear Ann Landers: If anyone had told me four months ago that this could be happening to my daughter I would have said they were stark, raving mad.

Margie, age 20, has gone crazy over a 27-year-old foreigner. He sings and plays bass in a travelling band. They met when the band was playing an engagement at a club here. I thought she'd get over her crush when he left town and she'd return to college, but it didn't turn out that way.

Last month Margie called to say she is leaving school when the semester ends so she can travel around the country with her love. I insisted that she fly home for the weekend. I then alerted our minister.

After a tearful and traumatic session with the minister she agreed to return to school, finish out the year and get married next summer. The "trade-off" was that she was to be permitted to fly wherever he is during her vacations. at his expense (we certainly wouldn't pay for such trips) and no complaints from me or her father.

Margie has known this boy only a few months. What kind of life will she have living out of a suitcase, and throwing away a college education to do it?

We aren't asking her to give the boy up. He seems to be a very nice young man. He doesn't smoke, drink or touch drugs and he is very mannerly.

All we ask is that Margie finish college and behave in a respectable manner. Following a band seems so cheap. We are beside ourselves. Any magic answers?—**Distraught**

Dear D.: Magic is for fairy tales and this is real life, Mother. There is nothing you can do but stand by and hope for the best. The less pressure you exert, the better. Margie is old enough to lead her own life. If her judgment is poor she'll have to pay for her mistake.

Dear Ann Landers: I do wish you and other writers would kindly stick to the English language and not go high-hat on us plain folks by throwing in foreign phrases. If you insist on being so fancy, will you at least include the translation?

What the hell does "In vino veritas" mean? Just sign me—**Annoyed in Mineola**

Dear Min.: "In vino veritas" means "in wine there is truth." Sorry I bugged you.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say something through your column in behalf of mothers whose children are in trouble emotionally—or with the law?

We don't want pity or special treatment. We just need a little understanding while we try desperately to right whatever wrong our children have done to others and to themselves.

We don't appreciate being asked daily, "How are things going now?" To be perfectly frank, we hate to talk about it. The fact that we are smiling and going about our business doesn't mean our hearts aren't breaking. It just means we are putting up a good front.

Tell them for us, will you, Ann? You are a good friend to many people.—**One of Those Mothers**

Dear Mother: You told them—and in a way I couldn't. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I can forgive "Victim Of the Economy" for itemizing the call girl's fee as a "dinner party for the Smiths," but I find it infuriating when my boss (who makes $50,000 a year) puts every lunch on his expense account, even when it's his cousin from Davenport. He also writes off all dinners with social friends and family as "business."

Every trip he takes out of town is charged to the company, even if it's a visit to his in-laws.

He also permits his children, his sister, and his wife's family to use his telephone credit card number. They make calls all over the country and the business pays for these gab sessions. Last spring he had the gall to charge his son's wedding rehearsal dinner as "a party for customers and wives."

The executive in this company voted themselves salary increases of 15 per cent this year, while the rest of us got five per cent. Meanwhile, the cost-of-living increase has hit 12 per cent. Just sign me—**A Little Bitter**

Dear Bitter: You don't say whether the company you work for is privately-owned or if it has stockholders. If it's the latter, you could buy one share of stock and make quite a stink at the next stockholder's meeting.

I strongly recommend that you have another job, first, however. In fact, feeling as you do, I suggest that you clear out in any event. I'd hate to work for people I had so little respect for.

For Sensitive Eaters

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — After 35 years of cooking for a husband plagued with allergies, Ruth Shattuck is sharing her recipes. She has published a cookbook, Creative Cooking Without Wheat, Milk and Eggs.

Feminine Spray Labels Should Carry Warning

OTTAWA (CP) — Regulations have been prepared by the federal health protection branch asking cosmetics manufacturers to list ingredients and provide warning labels on feminine sprays.

The United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ordered ingredient listing Tuesday on all cosmetics and warning labels on feminine sprays in an effort to reduce consumer injuries.

A spokesman here said Wednesday the Canadian regulations will require cosmetics manufacturers to submit a list of ingredients in their products to health officials within 10 days after the first sales.

But he said the branch "doesn't feel the need of listing ingredients . . . . it wouldn't benefit the public to know that a 28-letter ingredient is in the product." He also said there were practical problems of listing the ingredients on small packages.

Another spokesman said regulations are being prepared requiring feminine deodorant spray manufacturers to display warnings about their use and action to be taken when unusual symptoms occur.

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Doris Clark

Should Emotional Problems Limit Education?

Dear Doris: Our son is in grade eight, at age 14. He has had a rough time at school throughout, with grades less than satisfactory. Now the teacher has advised putting him in a special class where he will learn the basics of maths and language, for half of each day. The other half will be spent in a shop working for pay, to be arranged with town merchants.

After two years he will have the equivalent of a grade 10 "terminal" certificate.

This boy has a history of mild behavior problems and I recognize the cause as stemming from home and circumstances in earlier years. Now that he knows we love him so very much, things are much better at home. I think 14 is too young to be pigeonholed and have his regular schooling curtailed. His friends being in regular classes might make him feel humiliated. It might undo what we have accomplished in getting him to have confidence in his own work.

Son's Future.

Dear Future: Consult a social worker in a family setting. If it is mixed-up emotions rather than lack of intelligence which is making learning hard for your boy, the improved emotional atmosphere may well work wonders quite soon.

Find out how your son feels about the terminal course. Find out whethers he is willing to give regular classes a try, now that he knows that he has your complete devotion. How hard is he willing to work?

He must be helped to realize that special classes will limit his prospects for future employment. Is that O.K. with him? There are special guidance services in your educational system; there is a family and children's service agency near you.

Dear Doris: Enclosed are the words of "The Great Judgment Morning."

A few years ago this song was popular in some of our evangelical churches. Although I do not altogether agree with the philosophy contained in these words (that just because a person is in poor circumstances here he is assured of a place in heaven), I am sending them to you.

Enjoy Your Column.

Dear Enjoy: I don't think the poem means to say that, actually. But the "widows and orphans" will find comfort. And the rich man's money couldn't get him into heaven if it had "vanished away". It doesn't surely mean that the having of money, in itself, kept him out; nor that the lack of it is a sure ticket of admission.

The Judgment pictured in the poem does stress some moral truths, but the poet seems to me a harsh judge himself, the way he summarily disposes of all the evildoers: "Together in hell they did sink."

I prefer Shakespeare's idea: "In the course of justice, none of us would see salvation; we do pray for mercy, and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy."

Dear Doris: Read the letter from the woman who requested the name of the deaf barber from St. Charles, Ontario. I too am deaf and am interested in contacting other deaf people who are trying to live with deafness instead of fighting it.

I would like to write to this man or any other person who is deaf and is interested in sharing thoughts, plans, ideas, etc., on how to get the most enjoyment out of life in spite of our deafness.

Also Deaf.

Dear Also Deaf: Good for you The way to handle any handicap is, first of all, to accept it. Then to examine, not what is wrong with you, but what you have left in the way of assets. Work on these.

Gladly I am sending you the address of the barber-philosopher who is giving so much hope and good cheer to others in the same boat.

And if other deaf readers would like to get into correspondence with you, all they need to do is write to me and I will link you up. How's that?

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(There's always something to do about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, a Canadian social worker, is a step in the right direction. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

NWT Can't Attract Medical Professionals

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Federal authorities are having a tough time getting Canadian medical personnel to the Northwest Territories.

"I have noticed that Canadian graduates, whether they are doctors or nurses, seem to prefer to stay near the cultural centres," said Dr. F. J. Covill, director of the federal health department's N.W.T. services.

"They like to stay where there are lots of people," said Dr. Covill in an interview as he talked about futile efforts over two years to bring a psychiatrist to this territorial capital of 7,500 people. Dr. Covill was accompanying Health Minister Marc Lalonde on a winter tour of northern health facilities.

The staff of Dr. Covill—an Englishman himself—is made up of what he calls "mostly old Commonwealth people."

"There are the missionary types who want to save the world and there are the young professionals who enter the service for kicks and experience, just to find out what it's all about," he said.

"You get the older people who have already had a career and want to try something new and you get the people who don't fit in anywhere else."

Most of the health professionals don't stay more than a couple of years.

Because of the short supply and the constant demand for medical services in rapidly-developing northern communities, the federal government is taking a close look at the possibility of making more use of paramedics—people able to perform some functions now restricted to doctors.

Mr. Lalonde told the staff of the Whitehorse General Hospital that the training of paramedics "is very definitely an area of interest and active concern."

The minister said another possible solution is immigration.

Doctors and nurses would be allowed to enter the country only if they agreed to work in areas where medical professionals are scarce.

"There is no doubt that a policy like this would be of benefit to the North."

However, those who work here say it takes a special breed to cope with the isolation and heavy responsibilities thrust on northern medical personnel.

"A lot of the nurses here are much more competent than general practitioners in the south," said a Frobisher Bay doctor. "When the nearest help is 600 miles away, they're really forced to look into something and do something about it."

Helen Forsyth, chief nurse for the Inuvik zone, left Glasgow and then moved to northern Canada after a brief nursing stint in Hamilton "because you are given a chance to nurse here."

"There are opportunities you couldn't get anywhere else; you are really on your own," she said during an interview aboard a rickety schoolbus jolting wildly over ocean ice from the Tuktoyaktuk airport to the local nursing station.

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The Name Says It All

Having words for a craft, so to speak, perhaps makes one somewhat more sensitive to names of products and businesses. A good product name should give some indication of the use of the product. **Holiday Car and Truck Rentals, 11 West Moira St.** get a few bouquets here in my book. Holiday is not a meaningless description of Holiday's service, as you'll find out when you call 962-9114 and enquire about mileage, routes and prices for renting any model of Chrysler automobile for your holiday. Renting cars, trucks and heavy equipment is just the beginning with Holiday; service is the real product here. You'll see for yourself.

Listen To That Wind

At this writing, the wind is howling with gusto not heard since last March. It's both comforting because of its significance to the seasons and foreboding because of rain and wind to come. Part of those things to come is the fact that your home needs painting and the weather we're in for is going to emphasize that need. But if you had vinyl siding on your home, you wouldn't have a care in the world about how your house looks right now or for the next 30 years. And now is the time to get at it with a call to **Highland Construction at 962-1184.** They're the vinyl siding experts in the area. You can even see the real thing at their Home Improvement Centre at **257 North Front St.**

A Gift Of Thought And Substance

I think that that phrase is a very good one to use in describing a gift of a painting from the **Cameron Art Gallery, 1½ mile west of Rednersville on the Rednersville Rd.** As a wedding or anniversary gift, as a retirement gift, as a parting gift for a respected employee being transferred, your thoughtfulness and taste are as obvious in the gift of a Cameron painting, as are the talents of the three Camerons from whose work you can choose. The Cameron Gallery is open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. But special arrangements can be made for through-the-week visit, if you'll just call 962-1606.

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Ending It Properly

There is no better end to a day than an evening in the **Terrace Lounge of the Four Seasons.** The chairs are comfortable; the lighting is soft, the sense of cozy spaciousness comforting and the music . . . superb. And this week, you and your guests will be entertained by Graman and Hazel. There is no other place locally which can provide such a sophisticated environment and the music to match. And the first thing you know . . . the day doesn't seem to have been as harried as you thought, the world has pleasantries as well as pressures and the day is put gently and tastefully behind you. If you like good things, you qualify for membership in the Terrace Lounge set.

Those Trying Temperatures

Living in an old house, charming as it is, certainly informs one about the vagaries of temperature change. I can't keep up to the temperature inside my house, let alone what's been happening outside in the past few days. March is leaving us little doubt as to how she is going to conduct her yearly visitation. And that leaves wardrobe problems too. How does one stay warm yet abandon the gloom of winter's darker and heavy tones? With a pastel leather coat from **Jean Smith's West Wind Boutique,** that's how. Jean knows just as much about the seasonality of clothes as she does about fashion and quality. That will be obvious when you visit the West Wind Boutique at Actinolite on Hwy. 7 and pick up some Spring.

Another Week Left

Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division is continuing its 'scratched and dented' sale for another week. Now that phrase, 'scratched and dented'' can be somewhat misleading, I'll admit. But when you see the range of merchandise and the obvious opportunities to pick up some of the quality Ruddy Electric stock at such substantial reductions, you'll see what I mean. In many cases, the only ones who will know that your merchanse has been scratched or dented will be you and the people at Ruddy Electric who sell you the merchandise. And I promise you . . . they'll never tell. Visit this very real sale at 29[illegible] Coleman St. and get in on the buying.

Oh, What A Celebration

The big birthday celebration at **Murray's Food Market on Front St.** begins the week of March 10th. This is an event which rates equally with the founding of Belleville and the last Trudeau landslide. (I knew you'd like that Murray). And the celebrations for grocery shoppers will continue for the whole week, not just for a day or so. Murray has only a few qualifying demands for those of you who want to participate: You have to have an eye for a bargain; you have to be a responsible shopper; and you have to read the Intelligencer of March 10, a Monday, so you'll be informed of the proceedings. I just bet that most of you qualify. I'll be giving you a few more hints in this column too.

Sensible Savings

We are told everyday and sometimes, every minute, that if we buy this or we do this, we're going to save money. I tell you those things too many times in this column. And when I do tell you, I really mean it. That's why it's such a pleasure to talk about the service philosophy of **Gibbs and Son, 37 Albion St.,** the vacuum cleaner experts. Mr. Gibbs and his son Michael don't want to see you in their premises every six months, pleasant though you all are; they want you to either buy a vacuum cleaner from them that will last for years, always doing the job, or bring in your vacuum and have them fix it properly and to last. Those goals may seem simple but they're meant. And they're also extremely rare.

The Retail Side

There's a retail side to the service of those wizards of cleaning problems, **ServiceMaster. At the rear of 179 Pinnacle St.,** you can buy a selection of ServiceMaster and G. H. Woods cleaning products to help you do any cleaning job with your own brand of wizardry. And to help you do it, for example, ServiceMaster has a floor squeegee to defy all others. One squeeze, and it's practically dry. You can wipe off your floors as they ought to be wiped off. Mopping becomes almost pleasant. And of course, when you have good equipment, any job can become pleasant. So do yourself and your mopping duties a favor and visit the retail outlet of ServiceMaster. There's lots of help on the other side of the counter.

CP News Roundup

Share Gas, Pipeline Firm Urges

OTTAWA (CP) — Curtailing exports of natural gas to the United States to make up for domestic shortages might delay delivery of additional supplies from the North, an executive of TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. said Thursday.

Vice-president James Cameron, testifying before a National Energy Board hearing, said TransCanada favors equal sharing of any shortages between domestic and export customers.

The hearing already has been told that a shortage will develop between now and 1980, lasting until northern supplies come on the market in the early 1980s.

TransCanada, only supplier of natural gas from western producers to eastern consumers, feels the best hope of getting gas from the North is through a pipeline proposed by the Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., Mr. Cameron told the board.

"If we curtail existing exports of natural gas to the United States we will be playing right into the hands of Canadian Arctic Gas's opponent, El Paso," he said.

Arctic Gas has applied to regulatory bodies in both the United States and Canada for permission to build a pipeline through the Mackenzie River Valley carrying Alaskan gas to U.S. markets and Mackenzie Delta gas to domestic consumers.

Proven gas reserves in the Delta total only about seven trillion cubic feet, about half the gas needed to justify a pipeline to serve only the Canadian market.

Punched by Guards

TORONTO (CP) — A former prisoner at the Toronto jail testified Thursday at a royal commission hearing that after he was caught in the jail last May with contraband drugs, he was punched and kicked by guards.

Fabian Vassell, 22, who was serving a 14-day intermittent sentence for a driving offence, said he was grabbed by former guard Gary Lassy and punched in the side.

"Then he kicked me in the behind," Mr. Vassell told the commission investigating allegations of guard brutality at the jail.

Purchase Likely

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Leo Bernier, Ontario minister of natural resources, said Thursday the Cataraqui Conservation Authority's attempt to buy 337 acres of land in nearby Kingston Township for about $1 million should be resolved within a few weeks.

The minister said he is anxious to get the whole thing "cleared up as soon as possible" and that his ministry has encouraged the purchase for some time.

Decision Made

TORONTO (CP) — John White, minister without portfolio, said Thursday the Ontario cabinet has made its decision on Toronto's 45-foot height bylaw, but won't make it known until some legal points are settled.

The former treasurer and minister responsible for municipal affairs said after a special cabinet meeting, the cabinet does not know if its decision "is sustainable" in light of recent city bylaws.

Councillors' Pay

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Oxford County councillors voted Wednesday to pay themselves $5,000 a year. The 20 members of the new council, created last Jan. 1 by restructuring of local government in the county, will also receive 15 cents a mile for driving to meetings. Warden Perry Sibbick will receive $15,000 annually.

Lavatory Pretty

CIRENCESTER (Reuter) — A $46,000 public lavatory in this English community has been entered for the European architectural heritage year awards in the hope that it will attract tourists.

An American visitor took a snapshot of the building Wednesday and said: "I would never have guessed it was one of those."

Not His Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson denied Thursday that he made the unflattering statements about Indians and Eskimos attributed to him in the March issue of Maclean's magazine.

His denial came after Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories), a Metis, objected to parts of the magazine article.

Mr. Richardson said the accusation should be directed at the author of the article, not him.

"Those are not my views . . . and there were many other inaccuracies in the article as well."

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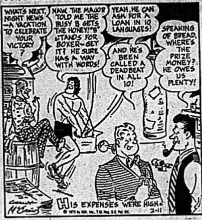
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Licence Sought

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Otonabee Airways of Peterborough, Ont., has applied for a licence to take over a Peterborough-Ottawa service previously operated by Great Lakes Airlines of Sarnia.

The Sarnia airline, which incurred losses of $260,000 on its Kitchener - Peterborough-Ottawa run since last June, has received a suspension on its licence for that service from the Canadian transport commission.

Latent Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger declined jokingly Thursday to discredit reports that he might resign before the end of the year.

"I have to keep the threat of my resignation going to keep up the morale of my ambassadors and give my staff some hope," he told reporters after a closed door briefing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Strategy Fails

ST. AUSTELLS, England (AP) — Cornishman Fred Trull stretched his legal arguments back six centuries, but to no avail when charged with a speeding offence by police Wednesday.

Trull cited a law passed by King Edward I in 1305 A.D. which exempted Cornish tin miners from all laws passed by the London parliament unless approved by the Stannery, an ancient Cornish lawmaking body that last met in 1792.

For good measure Trull, who is listed as an office clerk but claims tin miner status, declared the entire court under arrest.

The magistrate was not amused. He fined Trull the equivalent of $105.60 and had him hustled out of court by a burly constable.

Figures Sought

TORONTO (CP) — In an unprecedented move, the Consumers' Association of Canada Thursday asked the Canadian Radio-Television Commission for public disclosure of cable television companies' financial statements when the firms apply for rate increases.

The CAC told a CRTC public hearing that if the financial statements are not disclosed, intervenors to applications for rate increases should have the right to cross-examine cable company officials at public hearings.

Quick Action Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The city's board of education and planning board both presented briefs to a provincial inquiry Thursday demanding quick action to reduce lead concentrations near three city lead companies.

Gordon Cressy, school board chairman, told the Ontario Environmental Hearing Board the province should clean up contaminated areas and recover the cost of replacing lead-contaminated soil through court action.

Delays in Mail Hurting Business

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With the strike by members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) into its 12th day today, Canadian businessmen are being affected because of the disrupted postal service.

Although paralyzed in Toronto by the refusal of mail truck drivers to cross picket lines of striking maintenance workers, the post office has kept mail moving elsewhere in the country.

A spokesman for the Halifax board of trade says small businessmen are hardest hit by the PSAC strike.

Terry Alderman, general manager of the board of trade in Saint John, N.B., says many businesses are turning to other delivery methods.

"People don't trust the mails right now, therefore, long-distance telephone and telex bills are going up drastically," he says.

Businesses are also using courier services to move letters and parcels which would normally be mailed.

Ottawa businesses are relying on bus express service to move correspondence to Montreal and Toronto.

Today's deadline for employers to distribute T4 income tax slips will not be extended, says a spokesman for the federal revenue department.

But he added that "we will deal realistically and reasonably with the situation."

The Income Tax Act says employers must provide by Feb. 28 a T4 slip indicating earnings and deductions to employees. Another copy must be delivered to the revenue department by the same time. The deadline for filing tax returns is April 30.

In Toronto, a spokesman for Chargex credit cards says no charge account billings have been mailed from the central office in Toronto since the strike began.

"We tell customers who phone in worrying about making payments on their accounts to do so at their nearest bank rather than waiting until the strike is over," the spokesman said.

The Toronto Stock Exchange began using Brink's, the armored car firm, to deliver mail Thursday.

Under the system, exchange members will be able to send stock certificates and other securities by Brink's trucks and airplane. The firm charges a minimum of $1,875 for a round trip that includes stops at Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Robert Simpson's Co., Toronto department store, has staff sorting bills by district and mailing them at local postal stations.

The T. Eaton Co. will make arrangements to get statements out some other way if the strike continues for more than another month.

In Edmonton, where PSAC members set up picket lines around postal depots three days ago, the full impact is only being felt now by businesses. Most mail was taken to depots before the strike and was delivered Wednesday.

Pork Prices Climb While Beef Declines

By JUDY CREIGHTON

The Canadian Press

Beef prices, especially on choice cuts, declined across Canada in February but pork showed a distinct gain, a survey by The Canadian Press shows.

Larry Campbell of the Canadian Meat Packers Council said the sharp upswing in pork prices is due to a slowdown in production. He predicted that the production lag will continue throughout 1975, causing pork prices to climb.

"Until producers are convinced that hogs are giving them a good return for their money, they aren't going to step up production and consequently pork prices will rise," he said.

Imported pork from the United States is blamed for the production slowdown.

Jim Rollings, sales manager for the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, said:

"In January of this year, there was a glut of imported pork on the Canadian market. This kept prices down. Now, with Canadian producers holding back, there isn't much pork around and the prices are going up."

The cost of sugar continued to drop in February as consumers reduced consumption to protest high prices.

Bill Brown, president of the Canadian Sugar Institute in Montreal, said the price at the end of February was the lowest since August, 1974.

Increase Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will ask Parliament to increase to $1,800 from $1,400 the annual limit for interest-free loans to students, Finance Minister John Turner said Thursday.

The amendment to the Canada Student Loans Plan, if approved, would be effective July 1.

Two Years Late

HULL, Que. (CP) — A second federal government building—part of a $200-million federal redevelopment program to equalize federal presence in the Ottawa-Hull area—will be ready for occupancy in June, two years behind schedule.

Land Sale Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the president of Connaught Laboratories Ltd. proposed last June that 583 acres of company land and most of its buildings be sold to raise money for the company which has made no profit since Canada Development Corp. bought it in June, 1972.

The proposal was made to the board of directors by Donald McCaskill, also president of Connaught's holding company, Connlab, the newspaper says in a copyright story.

Date Fixed

TORONTO (CP) — The fifth session of the 29th Ontario legislature will begin March 11, Premier William Davis announced Thursday.

The premier said in a news release the session will open at 3 p.m. with the speech from the throne read by Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon.

The fourth session of the legislature was prorogued Feb. 14.

Injured Tree

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Judge A. E. Newall convicted Konvey Construction Co. Ltd. Thursday of injuring the root of a Norway maple tree during a job at a city school last fall.

The company was given a suspended sentence. The Ontario Trees Act provides for a maximum fine of $25.

Rail Loot Extensive

TORONTO (CP) — Some boxcars and their contents were saved despite looting near Caramat, Ont., where a Canadian National Railways freight train was derailed Feb. 9, CNR spokesman Michael Matthews said Thursday.

Value of lost goods could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The train was loaded with livestock, mail, flour, fruit and clothing when it went off tracks 150 miles east of Thunder Bay.

"The derailment is pretty well cleaned up now," said Mr. Matthews. "There might be bits of equipment yet to be carted away."

Two railway policemen arrived at the derailment site about three hours after the accident, he said.

"They were there around the clock until they were relieved a day or so later by two more of our people."

Two provincial policemen from Longlac, 17 miles northwest of the derailed train, then arrived to back up the railway police, he said.

All the CNR agents could do was warn people that they would be liable for prosecution if they picked up the spilled goods, he said.

Mr. Matthews denied a report that CNR employees were handing out the contents of broken boxcars.

Construction Inquiry Hears 'Grey Eminence'

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Desrochers, a man frequently described as the "grey eminence" behind Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, Thursday contradicted previous testimony at a government inquiry.

Desrochers, 50, told the royal commission on construction union freedoms he was never informed of police wiretap evidence of a $2,000 payoff to secure a public service job.

Desrochers, who managed Premier Bourassa's 1970 election victory and now is vice-president of a national trust company, also denied he practised political patronage in granting jobs at the $12-billion James Bay hydroelectric site in northwestern Quebec.

"Maybe I wasn't duped by my aides, but I was naive in my dealings with them," Desrochers said. He added that any hiring irregularities were "carried out without my knowlege."

Before he quit the posts—officially for health reasons—last spring, Desrochers was president of both the James Bay Development Corp. and the James Bay Energy Corp.

GM Recalls Some Workers

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Thursday it will recall some workers at the company's Oshawa and Windsor truck plants.

GM also said some workers at its van plant in Toronto will be laid off.

In a statement, GM said 335 persons in the Oshawa truck plant will be recalled to work beginning in mid-March due to a shift in market demand for light duty Chevrolet and GMC trucks in the United States and Canada.

Due to a decline in demand for van-type vehicles, 140 temporary employees will be released and another 110 regular employees placed on indefinite layoff at the van plant. At this plant, the production line rate will be reduced to 12 from 15 vans an hour.

Mortgage and Rent Subsidies Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to provide mortgage and rental subsidies of up to $50 a month for low-income families was approved in principle Thursday by the Commons.

The bill would extend the Assisted Home Ownership Plan (AHOP) to make federal subsidies available to new home owners who obtain financing through private mortgage loans. At present, AHOP assistance is available only through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The extended AHOP program would allow buyers who qualify under a complicated income and purchase price formula to obtain government subsidies to reduce the monthly cost of principle interest and taxes on mortgage payments by up to $50.

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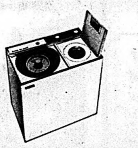

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Manitoba Town's Paper Published by Elderly

OTTAWA (CP) — When the newspaper in Oak Lake, Man., ceased publication in March, 1974, the retired people in the Oakview Club decided to replace it with a newsletter.

With the help of a $5,508 New Horizons grant, the Oak Lake Town and Country News now appears every second week.

Groups across the country have received a total of $18.15 million for 3,280 projects since the New Horizons program for retired Canadians was introduced by the federal health department in 1972. The average grant has been about $5,500. More than 655,000 retired persons have been involved.

Some projects are aimed specifically at retired persons and others at the community at large, but all involve people who have retired from the labor force.

In Glace Bay, N.S., $7,772 was granted to a town band of retired musicians and other elderly persons with musical ability

In Winnipeg, the Golden Age Project was granted $7,225 to enable retired persons to assist primary-school students during classroom hours.

And in Oak Bay, B.C., a lawn bowling club was granted $3,080 to install a permanent water sprinkler system for two bowling greens.

In order to be eligible, a group must have at least 10 volunteer directors, a majority of whom are retired. No salaries are paid to participants although occasionally a co-ordinator is hired to get the project under way.

After an application has been screened by the regional and central offices of New Horizons, it is referred to Health Minister Marc Lalonde's office for a final decision. Grants are usually for 18 months, although 18-month extensions are sometimes given.

The limited duration of the grants irks Walter Turnbull, president of the Ottawa Senior Citizens' Council. The council received a New Horizons grant for production of a TV series entitled Coming of Age, which in 1972 was chosen the best community-produced cable-television program in the country.

The series was first financed under the Local Initiatives Program (LIP) and later by New Horizons. For the last six months, he said, the program has been dependent on the generosity of the local cable-TV company.

Mr. Turnbull said government policy in effect denies support to successful projects.

"You reverse the Spartans. You support the delicate children and don't support the healthy ones."

Although he praised the program in general, he said elderly persons are not consulted enough in its planning and administration.

Russ Page, chief of operations for New Horizons, said there is no formal consultation but the program staff keeps in close touch with participating groups and two retired persons are employed as consultants.

Although few federal programs provide funds for projects once their New Horizons grant has expired, Mr. Page said about 75 per cent of them receive money from provincial or municipal governments and service clubs.

The other 25 per cent had become self-sufficient.

Mr. Page considers the program a major success. He said response has been particularly heavy from Quebec and New Brunswick and there has been more interest in smaller communities than in cities.

The government announced recently that the New Horizons budget will be increased to $14 million in 1975-76 from $10 million last year.

Burlington Police Plod Beats Again

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The Burlington district of Halton regional police has started an eight-month experiment, reviving the old system of team policing and walking a beat.

A team of eight constables and a sergeant were made responsible two weeks ago for a 12-square-mile block in the southeast corner of this community east of Hamilton. Equipped with pocket two-way radios, the policemen spend most of their shifts away from their cruisers, walking into plazas, public places and schoolyards to talk to people.

"Before, we wouldn't have got out of the cruisers and walked into a plaza unless we were called," said Constable Terry Dickie. "Now we go in because the community is our problem."

Police Chief Kenneth Skerrett said the zone has one of the worst juvenile problems in the city and that is one reason it was chosen for the experiment. About 44 per cent of th area's 26,618 population is under 20.

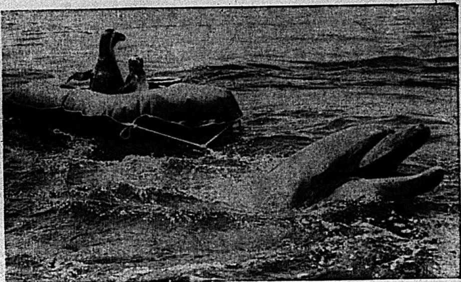
Team policing was an idea discussed at a 1971 conference of senior police officials from across Canada sponsored by the federal government and the Foundation for Human Development.

Dr. David Jackson, a psychologist with the foundation, worked with Burlington police with the aim of finding ways "to make policemen more effective as peace officers rather than the old image of cowboys catching criminals."

Chief Skerrett said the experiment will be evaluated after seven months.

Dr. Jackson said that other experiments with team policing show an increase in the number of crimes reported, making it appear on the surface that the change is causing more crime.

"What in fact has happened is that as people begin to trust police more, they report more crimes. Some U.S. studies have shown that people are victimized as much as twice as often as is reported."



Porpoise Power

These two penguins are getting a free ride around the Port Elizabeth Oceanarium in South Africa from one of the oceanarium's star attractions, Daan. The porpoise, beside towing the penguins for visitors, also plays rugby and retrieves thrown objects for his fans. (AP Photo)

Tubeless TV Camera

Newest 'eye' that makes possible a hand-size tubeless television camera (uncovered unit) is examined at RCA Electronic Components plant in Lancaster, Pa. where both solid-state 'eye' and tubeless camera were developed. The 'eye' is a charged-coupled device (CCD) and its 163,840 electronic elements process a TV picture. (CP Photo)

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Pakistan Reaps Dividend From Moslem Solidarity

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Pakistan's pronounced leanings towards the Arab world paid spectacular dividends when a catastrophic earthquake struck the country in December.

Five of the oil-rich Arab countries, in an unprecedented show of Moslem solidarity, dipped into their funds and gave Pakistan $40 million in relief aid.

That was seven times more than that given by all 28 other donor-countries combined and reversed the pattern of international aid following such natural calamities.

The total relief fund of more than $45 million was far more than the Pakistan government had dared to hope for to help it recover from the earthquake, which killed about 5,300 people and left an estimated 80,000 homeless in the remote Karakoram Mountains Dec. 28.

"We were absolutely staggered when the first $10 million came from Saudi Arabia," a foreign ministry official said. "We thought someone had made a mistake and got the figures wrong."

King Faisal's donation was followed by $8 million from the United Arab Emirates.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Al Gaddafi stepped in a few days later with the biggest single donation, $16 million.

Kuwait gave $5 million and Iran $1 million, plus a planeload of relief goods.

"I cannot recall another disaster that has drawn such singularly big cash donations," a Red Cross relief official said, "and from such unexpected sources."

One Western diplomat observed that the donations were a dramatic demonstration of the redistribution of wealth in the world.

He said: "The Arab oil countries want to show who has the money to throw around now. It is not the United States any more."

Pakistani officials ascribe the Arab generosity to the common bond of Islam.

They are also quietly congratulating themselves on a timely change in the direction of Pakistan's foreign policy since President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over after the 1971 Indo-Pakistan war and the secession of Bangladesh from Pakistan.

Since then, Pakistan has looked conspicuously westward towards the increasingly powerful Arab states.

Many Pakistani officials feel the future lies with the Arab world, perhaps motivated by the thought that Arab countries might provide a defensive shield in the event of another war with India.

Pakistan has been vocally backing Arab causes and providing practical support with pilots and technicians for several Arab air forces.

Compared with the Arab support, contributions from Western countries to help Pakistan overcome its earthquake disaster was relatively small, including $25,000 from the U.S. and slightly less from Britain.

One view expressed here frequently is that Pakistan received far more money than necessary to cope with the earthquake relief.

Observers said that if each of the 80,000 people afflicted was given $500, this would be far more than most of them ever had and there would still be money left over.

However, the government will not make lump compensation payments to the victims. It plans, instead, to channel the bulk of the money into rebuilding more than 20 devastated villages and hamlets along the Indus valley, then promoting industries to ensure the future development of the beautiful, snow-capped Karakoram Mountains region, which has great tourist potential.

Bhutto has publicly promised to spend all the money from the relief funds on the disaster area.

Man Collects Gas Masks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a small confined corner of his home, stacked to the ceiling, are five or six dozen foam heads James Sheldon uses to display his collection of gas masks, some dating back to the First World Tar.

"I got my first gas mask at California State University at Chico," said Sheldon, a United States navy medical corpsman. In checking the equipment he became interested in collecting.

Before long he was owner of masks from nearly all the war-torn countries of the world including Germany, Japan, Italy, Vietnam, Russia and the U.S.

He scrounged in flea markets for his masks.

Some of the older masks were made of leather. He has a Viet Cong one made out of a shower curtain. His latest fancy U.S. army mask has a hookup for drinking and even for giving artificial respiration.

Elected President

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Les Manning, artist-in-residence and head of the Banff Centre ceramics department, has been elected president of the newly-formed Canadian Crafts Council. The council was formed to represent Canada at the World Crafts Council and to gather Canada's wide variety of craftsmen and crafts associations into a single organization.

Buffing Shoes in Buff

Topless shoeshine girls have come to Toronto. Arnold Linetsky set up the parlor at the entrance to his body rub business and the shines are free. The girls make $150 a week plus tips. (CP Photo)

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Sabre Tracks Thieves Through Snow

A juvenile and a 16-year-old youth were captured Thursday after a tracking dog traced their footprints in the snow for three miles following a break-in and theft from the Belleville Airport that day.

Sabre, the tracking dog of the Belleville detachment of the OPP, his handler Constable Ted Arthurs and Constable Bill Hawkins aided in the capture of Glenn Joseph Jones of RR 4, Belleville and a juvenile companion.

The episode began about 8 p.m. Thursday when owner of the airport, Jim Marker spotted two youths in the club building. The youths fled on foot and were traced by the dog to a car they were getting into about three miles away, said an OPP spokesman.

Damage in the amount of $75 was done to a softdrink machine and a filing cabinet while $8.75 was taken from the machine.

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Student Awards On Rise

Applications by Loyalist College student to the Ontario Student Association Program (OSAP) are up about 17 per cent so far this year, say Barbara Brennan, college student awards officer.

Mrs. Brennan said in an interview Thursday she has received 472 applications, to date.

She attributed the increase to three factors, two obvious ones being a rise in enrolment and inflation.

However, she added, "There are a considerable number of students at Loyalist and at other colleges who are enrolled in concentrated programs which continue for 10 months per year rather than the usual eight."

"This means the students have to cover the cost of lodging, meals and transportation during a longer academic and at the same time have only two months to build up savings from summers jobs," explained Mrs. Brennan.

She said these programs, basically diploma nursing, nursing assistant and mental retardation councilling, constitute about one-quarter of the student body.

"The loans increase according to the cost of living," explained Mrs. Brennan.

She estimated the average award per student is about $1,000. The total amount in loans and grant is not completed, she added.

In a news release this week from Toronto James Auld, minister of Colleges and universities, announced over-all OSAP applications are up 12.7 per cent.

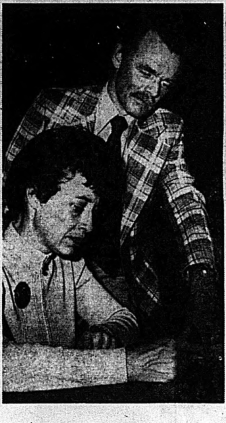
"The tight economic situation has almost certainly got something to do with the increase," commented Mr. Auld.

"We also made the 1974-75 program more generous and easier to understand," he noted. "These factors have probably encouraged more students to apply."

Mr. Auld said by the end of January 90,662 students had applied for financial aid from OSAP for the 1974-75 academic year. By the same time last year, 80,388 students had requested assistance, he added.

He said so far provincial grants of $36.9 million have been paid, an increase of about 22 per cent over 1973-74 with Canada student loans in Ontario up 16 per cent to $59.1 million.

The OSAP provides loans and grants to Ontario students who are unable to pay the full cost of their post-secondary education. Students must accept a loan before they can receive a grant. About two students in five in Ontario get aid from the program.



Mayor Approves

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, after going over a Belleville General Hospital re-zoning application with planning board staff member Frank Stokmans, approved of parking lot construction on First Street. The subordinate planning advisory committee recommendation to approve the project will come before city council Monday.

Loyalist Buys Car 'Just Like Company'

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Will Wilkinson, chairman of the Loyalist College board of governors, says the board's decision to provide a vehicle for the college president is in keeping with other businesses that supply company cars for heads of management.

"It would be exactly the same," he commented in an interview Thursday.

Mr. Wilkinson said the board approved purchase of the $6,700 car, which includes sales tax, as part of a revised budget last autumn.

A car for the president was considered by the board "for three years at least," he related. A decision was not made "until we could see the college would save money," he added.

Prior to the purchase, President Herb Young used his own vehicle, receiving 18 cents a mile for mileage while on college business, said Mr. Wilkinson.

President Young had also received an extra car allowance, he said.

All figures were checked closely by the board, including the average 10,000 miles per year the president drives on college business, noted Mr. Wilkinson.

He said the car is wholly-owned by the college. "We looked at rental figures," he said. "We found in our particular case, being a crown corporation and not covered by income tax, it was cheaper to buy."

Funds for personal use of the car will come out of the president's pocket, said Mr. Wilkinson. "He's reimbursing the company, on a payroll deduction each month, for personal use ... such as around the city."

And if he used the car for a long personal trip or vacation, he will pay the entire expense, he pointed out. The payroll deduction is a flat fee, added Mr. Wilkinson.

College Seeking New Crest To Provide 'Unique Identity'

Loyalist College is holding a competition for a new college crest.

A college advertisement reads submissions are invited from "current and former students in any program or course (day or evening) for a new emblem which will symbolize the role of the college and provide a unique visual identity."

Art McFarlane, director of student services and chairman of the ad hoc college crest committee, emphasized Thursday the competition is also open to present and former students in any extension division course held anywhere in the college's four-county region.

The competition will close at 4.30 p.m. March 27. Design sepcifications and entry forms may be obtained by writing Loyalist Crest Competition, P.O. Box 4200, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5B9, by telephoning 962-9501 extension 235 or by picking up forms on campus at the Information Desk in Kente Building.

Entries will be judged by the crest committee consisting of two students, Denise Jacob and Paul McAvoy, two faculty members, Dave Chabot and Warren Thomson and two administration members, Glynn Harry and Mr. McFarlane.

They will select six designs for the college board of governors to review, who will then reduce that selection to three.

The final three designs will be displayed and the first, second and third award winners will be decided by a closed-ballot student vote.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Present Crest

Newsmakers

Last Ski Day

The city recreation department says Saturday is the final day for ski classes at Batawa in the beginners' and advanced classes. Following the end of classes at about noon, there will be a small display on what has been accomplished this winter and presentation of certificates. All parents and families of students are welcome to attend.

Need Tax Help ?

Anyone having inquiries regarding their income tax this year is reminded that information is available by phoning 962-8611 or Zenith-0400 from 8.15 a.m. to 4.45 p.m. Monday to Friday until April 30. To help with the demand there will be extended hours Mondays and Tuesdays until 6 p.m.

Meeting Wednesday

A meeting to co-ordinate the campaign for Speech and Hearing Month in May in the Quinte area will be held Wednesday in Centennial Secondary School at 7 p.m.

For further information, one may contact Louise Ford at RR 1, Wellington or telephone 399-5553 during evenings.

Lucky Winner

The winner of the Belleville Lions Club $500 draw held Thursday night at Ben Bleecker Auditorium was Stanley Smith of RR 1, Picton, (ticket No. 2367). Mr. Smith, father of six children plans to buy a hearing aid for his daughter with his winnings. Proceeds collected by the Lions will be used in local charitable projects.

Aldermen Predict Mill Rate Hike

Bellevillians should brace for an increase in city taxes this year.

A majority of city councillors reluctantly agree on the inevitability of being unable to hold the tax rate — now costing an average household more than $500 a year.

One councillor worries that any "big increase" will "put people out of their homes."

Size of the levy will tax the resourcefulness of city government itself as it toils at trimming operating estimates making up the final budget — now expected about mid-May — councillors indicate.

But two prime factors have a majority of councillors already predicting difficulty in holding the levy line now exist: (1) Inexorable inflation: the higher costs of supplies and services; and (2) Recent new pay settlements with city departments — new police, firemen, and city hall staff.

"There'll be an increase," fears Mayor Robin Jeffrey, as she cites such already-twinned problems. "Council's big work will be to keep it as low as possible."

A big imponderable is a cost out of city hall control — education.

The public school allotment accounted for 19.8 mills of the 1974 residential mill rate of 51.1. Education accounted for almost $3 million of the city's total budget of nearly $12 million.

Thursday, Ald. Jack Ireland said he'd heard the education demand this year could be up from three to five mills but "I'm only quoting gossip."

The suggestion was quickly put down as "strictly rumor" by Eric Runacres, Hastings County board of education director. "School boards cannot even determine their revenue until April 1, when the provincial government begins its financial year. Until senior government grants are indicated education authorities "are in the dark completely," he said.

Some councillors say the only way of holding the line would be to cut back programs and projects.

Ald. Arthur Keegan said he will battle "his damnedest" to defer schemes that might stand delay.

Ald. Stu Meeks bluntly talked of the need for cutting back on capital expenditures.

But councillors Ben Corke and Joe Cox pondered how taxes could be held with inflation inevitable.

Yet, the city's 1974 tax rate was below that of 1971 and has dipped up and down in the intervening years. The mill rate record: 1971 — 51.7; 1972 — 48.1; 1973 — 43.1.

In 1974 a homeowner with a house in the $30,000 range — rated an average holding — paid $511 in taxes on an assessment of $10,000, said city treasurer Frank Morrell.

While city department estimates are now being drafted — some already completed — the full financial expectations will become collectively apparent by April 1, says the city treasurer. That's when council and their executive department heads begin scrutiny of the full document, the pruning and proofs of needs of expenditures.

Mr. Morrell says the final draft should be ready for council's approval by about May 19.

But, among councillors' comments in an Intelligencer survey Thursday:

Ald. Corke: "I don't know how we can avoid an increase in the mill rate. But if we're going to have one I don't know to what extent . . . There is inflation in everything we do."

Ald. Wally Dever: "It's going to be up and it's just a matter of holding as low as we can . . . The only way we can keep it where it is now is would be to cut projects. And that's pretty difficult today in this age because there are things that have to be done."

Ald. Cox: I think we're all doing everything in our power to hold it down. But with (pay) increases and inflation — unfortunately I think the mill rate will be going up."

Ald. Ireland: "It's going to be awfully tough to hold the line — I'm going to put the pressure on to hold things down. But I think with the settlements we've made we've no control."

Ald. Brian Knudsen: "Being realistic, I think the mill rate will go up — but I hope only modestly. There will have to be some serious cutting even t ohold the increase at a moderate rate. It will need a real honest effort at holding it to a real moderate increase—becaust I don't think the people will stand for it and I don't think the councillors will either."

Ald. Meeks: "I think if we do have a substantial increase it's going to put people out of their homes — We are going to have to cut back on capital work. — Our staff has to have increases to live. But at the same time we're going to have to cut back some place else. There's going to have to be a line drawn. No business can keep throwing money in capital expenditures each year that we do."

Ald. George Zegouras: "It will be difficult to hold the line. — I'm hoping we can hold a new mill rate at a reasonable level."

Ald. Keegan: "I'm a little worried that the mill rate could go up. But I'm going to try my damnedest to hold it down and lay some projects over for a year or two."

Ald. Jean Smith: "I'd like to say we'd be able to hold the line ... but it would decide on what projects we'd have to cut back.

Ald. Paul Russell is on vacation and could not be contacted.

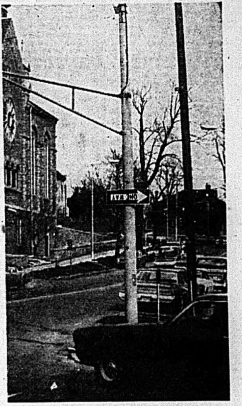
NDP First On Field

The New Democratic Party will be the first to field a candidate for the next provincial election in Quinte riding — currently the constituency of Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter.

The Quinte NDP will hold its nomination convention March 13 at Prince of Wales public school.

An early start will help focus public attention on the NDP campaign thus aiding "in presenting our program to the people," Rick Williams, riding NDP president.

The meeting — which starts at 7.30 p.m. — will have an NDP key figure as its speaker. Scheduled to attend is George Samis, recent winner of the upset by-election in Stormount.



Which Way?

That's obviously a one way sign at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle streets. But something doesn't seem quite right about it. For one thing if you travelled in the direction indicated, you'd wind up with a ticket. But if you tried reading it you'd probably get a sudden surge of blood to the head, standing upside down trying to read it the way it's intended to be read.

Escaping Custody Gets to be Habit

A man just sentenced to 14 months in jail for escaping lawful custody and two other charges escaped again after sentence was pronounced on him in provincial court here Thursday He was quickly captured by city police.

City police chief Douglas Crosbie said John Branford MacCallum, 21, of no fixed address had just been sentenced by Judge J. L. Clendenning to the charges and court had adjourned about 3.30 p.m.

The prisoner then bolted out the judge's door and escaped through a fire exit. Police then mounted a search and found him about 10 minutes later at the corner of Everett and Catherine streets.

MacCallum, besides the charge of escaping lawful custody in Thunder Bay, was charged with attempting to escape lawful custody in Belleville and with break and enter into Kelly's Gun Store in Belleville September 14.

MacCallum now faces another charge of escaping lawful custody.

Can You Suggest A City Centennial Project?

JOHN HOGAN

"I think the city should consider building a recreation centre," said John Hogan. "The city recreation programs are hockey heavy and some more emphasis should be placed on construction of a gymnasium facility for basketball and the like."

He said the city should definitely be considering a permanent project that would stand as a reminder of Belleville's 100th birthday.

LEE KETCHESON

"A nice tour trip or show for the senior citizens of Belleville would be a good centennial project," said Lee Ketcheson. "Whatever the city does, the senior citizen should be included in birthday plans. We're the ones who are retired with little to do."

If the city wants to create a lasting project, senior citizen housing could be a fitting project, said Mr. Ketcheson, a former Thurlow Township farmer now living in the city.

VINCE PREWER

"Council should very definitely be doing something in the area of helping the very young and the very old," said Vince Prewer, audio visual manager at Centennial Secondary School.

"The only recreation in this city for the 18 to 25-year-old set is drinking," he said. "Perhaps a recreation centre for the older folk and a non-drinking dance hall for the younger people. "The city is really missing the boat for young people."

ELDENE VANNER

The city should spend its centennial money "beautifying the downtown section," says Mrs. Eldene Vanner, a clerk at the Quinte Mall. "They should do something about the burned out buildings and spruce up the area." These shopping malls are nice but I also like the atmosphere of locally-owned stores," she said.

Mrs. Vanner said enlarged parking facilities for the downtown would be a good centennial scheme.

PAT MARCH

"I would like to see the other side of Zwick's Island get into the construction stage," said Mrs. Pat March. "It would also be nice to see something tangible in connection with new bridge."

"Education should be shown prominently in the centennial festivities with council and the board of education working jointly to create an old-fashioned log schoolhouse. We could have actual classes in progress for visitors," she said.

PAUL RUTTAN

"City council should consider a blend of special events and a permanent project to remain after centennial year," said Paul Ruttan, a Stirling resident working as a brewery representative in the Belleville area. "A sports complex would be an ideal project and would take the pressure off existing ice facilities in the city."

"I'd be willing to take an increase in taxes to foot the bill for a centennial project of that sort," he said.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Now Is the Time for All Men to Stand Up and . . .

Before getting into this, I should make every effort to impress on everyone that Belleville is not unique in its attitude toward persons who volunteer to serve on minor sports government bodies.

Nothing would lead me to believe that individuals in this city are much different from those in most communities when it comes to panning others who are giving their time and energy to minor sports.

But it would be very satisfying if Belleville did take the lead in getting involved . . not at the "sit back and criticize level." . . in assisting to operate our minor programs.

Hockey, probably because it is the undisputed leader when it comes to popularity with everybody from grade schoolers to great-grand-persons, seems to have more than its share of "I'd do it this way" critics who offer nothing but talk.

Trouble is, many of these armchair experts won't get off their seats long enough to get out where the action is and contribute. And the truth is, many of them have excellent ideas. They just come up short of the mark when it comes to presenting them.

Much of this could change as early as Monday night.

All you people who spent most of the hockey season complaining about how things were done . . or were not done . . when it came to operating minor hockey, have the opportunity to make some constructive observations; and in the proper manner.

Don't wait until next season to start your old refrain again. I'm tired of hearing you bleat and I'm sure that goes double for the people who are interested enough to lend a hand.

Just show up Monday at the lecture theatre of Centennial Secondary School, at 7.30 p.m.

But let's put all our cards on the table.

You'll be attending the annual genneral meeting of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association. You might be asked to put your shoulder to the wheel and help the organization.

Think about it.

Are you all talk?

Or are you ready and willing to pitch in and make the task easier for all involved?

Now that it's spelled out, I'm willing to bet 99 per cent of you will stay in your rut.

You won't be there.

Why not show up to make a fibber out of me, if nothing else?

I won't mind.

And neither will the faithful few who have been carrying the load.

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SLICES — Meetings, and their importance, seem to be the theme today.

Members of last season's Quinte Fastball League executive are concerned about the apparent lack of interest among enthusiasts of the diamond sport when it comes to begin making plans for 1975.

There will be another effort to get things rolling at the Recreation Centre, Sunday, at 1.30 p.m.

At least two of last season's entries have signified that they will be back for another go and word is Picton is interested in entering the loop.

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The Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League is also meeting, Sunday.

That meeting will be held at the H. and R Block offices, 8 Bridge St., E., at 2 p.m.

Team representatives are reminded this is the deadline for entry fees.

First EOBA Trial Meeting Success

TRENTON — For the first time in its history, the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association EOBA held an executive meeting here, Thursday.

It was the first of a trial series of meetings during which the EOBA will decide whether to make the Community Gardens here its permanent home.

Judging from last night's attendance, it would appear there is little doubt the baseball association will accept Trenton parks and recreation director Deno Gettas' offer of facilities for regular meetings.

But there has been no firm decision on the matter.

Fifteen executive members representing communities from Kingston on the east to Oshawa on the west, were on hand. The turnout was described as "excellent". Many members favor Trenton as a headquarters since it is centrally located within the boundaries of the association.

Belleville will also be involved in the swing to the Bay of Quinte area by the EOBA.

The Belleville Minor Baseball Association, through its secretary Debbie Christopher, requested permission to host the association's annual meeting, January 10, 1976. Permission was granted.

EOBA teams in divisions from tyke to senior will swing into action on or about May 17 with Ontario Baseball Association representatives to be declared by August 19.

Series commissioners (formerly known as conveners) were appointed.

They are, senior, John Ryan, Cobourg; junior, Art Parry, Oshawa; midget, Jim Lutton, Oshawa; bantam, Ross Brown, Kendal; peewee, Jim Whyte, Trenton, assisted by Ed Christopher, Belleville, and tyke, Bob Martin, Lindsay.

A special protest committee will be named later. A committee charged with the responsibility of determining classifications for the member teams will be formed early in April.

EOBA president Sanford Haskill of Port Hope told the newly appointed commissioners to take charge of their groups and "take no backtalk from anybody."

"Let's stick together and run this thing properly," he emphasized.

Lutton, nominated for the position of OBA president, was given a vote of confidence by the EOBA executive who offered "100 per cent backing". The OBA annual meeting is scheduled for Sarnia.

Grant Wade of Newtonville, former EOBA president has also been nominated to run for the position of OBA president.

ROB STINSON

Bowling Results

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Judy Caverly 625 (234, 211), Pat Sage 614 (230, 224), Iva Graham 236, Pat Cot [illegible], Emily Stott 223, 206, Karen Mathieu 220, Jo Furness 210, Debbie Canaick 200, Joe Miller 787 (308, 273), Steve Davidge 734 (290, 229), Jim Rouse 710 (288, 238), Gord Graham 656 (242, 229), Don Sage 653 (257, 233), Ron Caverly 642 (262), Ron Landgraff 629, Harold Bonter 265, Lloyd Wells 256, John Mathieu 236, Brian Canaick 229, Bud Casey 226.

Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 113, Tidbits 95, Cotter Pins 91, Alley Cats 87, Blazers 74, Wells Belles 73, Twisters 71, Elmys Army 68.

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Stoners 4, Squigees 3; Road Runners 2, Happy Landers 5; Head Pins 0, Tandsh 7; Late Starters 7.

Men's High Scores: John Paduch 795, 318, Brian Sager 395, 232, Barney Kunkel 582, 227, Clarence Vardy 571, 211, Carl Vardy 564, 194, Don Johnston 550, 216.

Ladies' High Scores: Brenda Paduck 561, 220, Lucille Power 522, 180, Vi McCrystal 531, 190, Debbie Mayhew 455, 161, Marg Shepherd 453, 156, Nancy Waite 468, 165.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Striking Streakers 0, I Don't Cares 7; Scotia Bowlers 5, Dot's Six 2; VIP's 7, Whatnots 0; Amazing Six 2, Unknowns 5; Daisies 5, Smasheroos 2; Live Wires 5, Pinheads 2; Sooners 7, Mission Impossible 0.

Intelligencer Sports

Lancers Meet Kingston In Playoff Opener

When the Loyalist Lancer basketball squad take on the Kingston St. Lawrence club in the opening game of the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association playoffs today the odds will not be in their favor.

Lancer coach Rob Stinson is optimistic however and feels that: "It's only one game and anything can happen."

Loyalist earned the right to meet the first place finisher by clinching the fourth and final playoff position in the eastern division. Until last Friday, first and second place had yet to be decided but a slim victory by the host school over Algonquin matched them with the Lancers.

Durham College of Oshawa, the third place team will hook up with Alognquin in the other playoff game today. The two winners will then meet on Saturday for the championship and the losers will do battle for consolation honors.

Loyalist has yet to beat the Kingston club in three starts this season but the games have been close, losing one game by five points another by three and in the other were tied at the half but failed to pull the game out.

The Lancers seem to have two main problems with the St. Lawrence team, those being 6-foot-6-inch centre Mike Dowling and forward Jim McKenzie. McKenzie and Dowling in the final 78-60 win combined for an unbelievable 60 points despite the pressure on them by Loyalist guards.

One other plus the host team will have is the absence of Dave Culmer from the Loyalist line-up.

Culmer, the tallest centre on the team, will be away racing snowmobiles for the weekend. "We're going to miss Culmer especially in the rebounding, but that just means we're going to have to play a little harder," said Stinson.

Stinson feels that defensive rebounding is going to be the key to winning and of late feels his club "has been running the ball better."

Bill Kyle, Jim Sutton and Peter Scott have been handling the scoring chores for Loyalist and will certainly have their work cut out for them.

Carl Ward will be back in the roster and although he won't be 100 per cent, will add a good deal on the defensive end of things. Ward earlier in the season suffered torn ligaments.

Game times are scheduled for 2.00 p.m. today for the Loyalist-Kingston match and 4.00 for the Algonquin-Durham. Saturday competition will begin at 1.00 for the consolation final and 3.00 for the championship game.

Top Material Clashes For Bay of Quinte

The Bay of Quinte Secondary School Boys Basketball championships get under way Saturday and local fans should get a look at some of the best highschool teams in the province — all from this area.

In all three categories — midget, junior and senior — the first two teams of each division will clash in semi-finals.

East Northumberland, Brighton, meets Napanee District at Sir James Whitney at 10.30 a.m., while in the other midget semi-final game Belleville Collegiate (BCI) takes on Quinte Secondary at noon.

At Centennial Secondary, BCI takes on Centennial at 10.30 a.m. and Quinte meets Moira at noon to decide the two junior finalists.

In senior, at Centennial, Quinte Secondary plays Nicholson Catholic College at 1.30 p.m. and BCI plays Trenton at 3 p.m.

The senior match-ups should be classics. Nicholson finished second in the east division with an 8-2, won-lost record while Quinte finished first in the west with 10 wins and no losses. The Saints have already beaten the Nicks in exhibition play this season, but Nicholson has improved with every outing since they last met Quinte. Many Bay of Quinte coaches rate Nicholson the number one senior A school in Ontario. Quinte is rated one of the top AAA schools in the province.

In the other half of the senior semi-final BCI, which went through the east division regular schedule with a perfect 10 wins meets Trenton, which finished second in the west division with an 8-2 record. BCI is also rated at the top of their provincial classification. As an AA school they are number one in Ontario.

BCI has beaten both Quinte and Nicholson and are therefore favored to take the title.

Trenton however, is capable of anything. The club had its problems at the first of the season, but is now peaking to top form.

The two senior finalists will meet at Centennial at 8.30 p.m.

BCI will also be the team to beat in the junior playoffs. The Collegians rolled to a perfect 10-0 record in the east division. Their defensive prowess is rarely seen in a junior team and when it's working — usually all the time — their offence is impossible to stop. The best offensive junior team in the Bay of Quinte area — the Quinte Saints — were no match for the BCI squad in the Quinte Tournament last weekend. Quinte's devastating offence carried them to a 12-0 record in the west division. BCI plays Centennial in the first semi-final game. The Chargers finished second in the west division with a 10-2 record. Quinte plays Moira in the second game. The Trojans were second in the east with seven wins — three losses.

The two junior finalists square off at Centennial at 7 p.m.

The midget championship features BCI, 10-0 in the east, and Northumberland, 7-1 in the west. Both have also done very well in tournament action this season. BCI will play Quinte 6-2 in the west and Northumberland meets Napanee 7-3 in the east.

Midget final gets under way at 5.30 p.m.

Admission to the tournament is $1 for the entire day or 75 cents for students with ID cards.

Sports Calendar

SOCCER CLINIC

MARCH 1 - 2 — Ontario Soccer Association referees' clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, at King George Public School.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, March 3 — Annual General Meeting of BMHA, Centennial Secondary School, Lecture Theatre, 7.30 p.m.; all interested parties invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Northern vs Art's, 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs A and J's Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Olympics vs John's Variety, 8.30 a.m., Sir James Whitney School.

MONDAY — Moira vs Olympics, 9 p.m.; Cosy Grill vs John's Variety, 10 p.m.; both games at Loyalist College.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Belleville Generals vs Stanley, 8.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Art's, 9.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Rollins, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Generals vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

OMHA

SATURDAY — Oshawa vs Belleville Yardmen Minor Midget, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; second game of best-if-five playoffs; Belleville McDonalds exhibition game, 6.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Campbellford vs Towers Atoms, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Belleville Yardmen minor midgets vs Oshawa, 3 p.m., Harmon Arena, Oshawa, third games of best-of-five playoff series; Dixie Lee minor peewees vs Kingston Township, 1 p.m.; Trenton vs Kinsmen bantams, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Open practice for Belleville McDonalds 7 p.m., Quinte Secondary School.

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Saturday, March 8, 15 — Children 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 2, 16, 23, 30 — Family 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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Nordiques Outlasts Blazers

McKenzie Says Referee Homer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Referee Wayne Mundey emerged as one of the losers when Quebec Nordiques and Vancouver Blazers tangled in a fight-filled World Hockey Association game Thursday night.

After the brawling was over and Quebec had emerged with a 9-7 victory, both teams heaped scorn on Mundey.

"I just couldn't believe the referee," said Nordiques coach Jean-Guy Gendron. "He not only lost control of the game, he lost control of the Coliseum."

Vancouver player Johnny McKenzie accused Mundey of being a "homer."

"He always gives the home club the benefit," said McKenzie. "When he has been refereeing against us in other cities than Vancouver, at least three of our players had been injured and he hasn't even given a penalty.

"It was our biggest game of the year and we missed it."

In other WHA games Thursday, New England Whalers beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-2 and Houston Aeros defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 7-2.

Real Cloutier scored three goals and Serge Bernier had two for the Nordiques in the match at Quebec which fell apart late in the second period.

Quebec's Marc Tardif and Vancouver's Rick Jodzino, sent off with fighting majors at 12:33, tangled again soon after emerging from the penalty box. When Rejean Houle of the Nordiques intervened, both benches cleared in a major brawl.

There were still two minutes remaining in the second period but Mundey sent both teams to their dressing rooms and the two minutes were added to the start of the third period.

Mundey handed out a total of 132 minutes in penalties in the second period which ended with the teams tied 6-6.

Vancouver took the lead early in the third period on a goal by Bryan Campbell but Quebec rallied on two goals by Cloutier and one by Renalt Leclerc.

The game proved costly for both teams as Tardif suffered a shoulder injury that may keep him out of action about two weeks and Vancouver's Paul Terbenche came away with a broken nose.

Quebec defenceman Dale Hoganson described the Blazers as a desperate club.

"They were 20 points behind us and to stay in contention (for the playoffs) they had to beat us tonight," said Hoganson.

"We were sleeping out there and only woke up when they got two quick goals in the second period. If they had stuck with playing hockey they would have beaten us, we couldn't get the puck out of our own end."

Defenceman Ted Green scored the game-winning goal for New England. His shot from the blue line with 4:09 gone in the second period gave the Whalers a 3-1 lead.

Mark Howe, Frank Hughes and Don Larway each scored twice for Houston against Phoenix. Hughes ran his season goal total to 37.

JOHN McKENZIE

Violence Way of Life In NHL Says Campbell

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday that violence is and always has been a way of life in the NHL and he does not plan to change it.

"My number one duty is to keep the NHL a viable enterprise," said Campbell, pointing out that the league this season would sell 95 per cent of its available tickets and some 10 million people would attend league games.

"Without violence, it wouldn't be hockey," said Campbell, one of four guest speakers at a Queen's University symposium on violence in hockey.

Other speakers were NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison, former NHL defenceman Carl Brewer and Toronto lawyer Bill McMurtry who last year conducted a provincia inquiry into violence in amateur hockey.

Although the NHL permits violence, Campbell said, it controls and restricts the nature of it to fit within the framework of the NHL rules.

"Occasionally, like the stock market, the game has fluctuations and occasionally supplementary discipline is needed," said Campbell "Perhaps 25 to 30 or as many as 50 supplementary decisions are made each season in the form of fines or suspensions."

Campbell dismissed the recent public outcry over violence in the NHL, prompted by the McMurtry report which attacked the violent aspect of the professional game.

"The casual observer isn't competent to make comparative judgment on the degree of violence," he said.

Brewer, who played on Toronto Stanley Cup winning teams in the early 1960s, said he thinks the NHL has done a good job on controlling violence but that he believes it can be improved further.

He said a certain amount of violence will always be a part of the game.

Concerning the defending NHL champion Philadelphia Flyers, Brewer said Fred Shero has done a great job coaching that team "but his attitude towards violence and intimidation doesn't add to his success."

Morrison said fist fights are considered part of the game. "We feel fighting is necessary as an escape valve," said Morrison. "I've never seen a player injured by fisticuffs yet."

McMurtry objected to too much violence in the NHL. "A good stiff body check is not violence," he said. "But force used outside the rules is violence. Hockey is the only sport I know where violence is not only tolerated but also rewarded."

Bulls Bring Out Worst

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"They brought out the worst in us," lamented Atlanta Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons after his National Basketball Association team dropped a 111-91 decision Thursday night to Chicago Bulls.

"But we are not the only ones," he said. "They bring out the worst in a lot of teams. There's not a better veteran club in the NBA—including Boston."

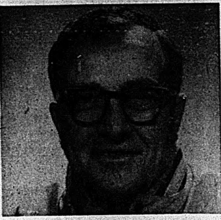
The Bulls powered their way to their eighth consecutive victory behind 31 points by forward Bob Love. Chicago jumped ahead by 14 points in the first eight minutes, led 54-34 at the half and coasted home.

Chet Walker added 25 points for the Bulls, who lead Kansas City-Omaha by 4½ games in the NBA's Midwest Division. John Drew led Atlanta scorers with 21 points.

In another NBA game at Toronto, Buffalo Braves defeated New Orleans Jazz 110-100. In the only American Basketball association game, Virginia Squires downed the Spirits of St. Louis 111-100.

Bob McAdoo poured in 34 points and Kenny Charles added 18 to lead Buffalo past New Orleans. The game was the sixth and final outing this season for the Braves in Toronto, where they won five of six.

The victory put Buffalo 3½ games behind the front-running Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division.



Fred Shero – Different Game

Niki Lauda Crashes In Practice Session

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Niki Lauda of Austria escaped serious injury Thursday when his Ferrari, travelling at 130 miles an hour, crashed during practice for the South African Grand Prix at Kyalami near here.

Lauda, who clocked the second fastest time in Wednesday's first official practice, was going all out to grab the pole position from Carlos Reuterman of Argentina when the mishap occurred.

Reuterman, last year's winner, was fastest in practice Wednesday with his Brabham BT44.

Lauda crashed into the safety fence after his Ferrari 312T appeared to go out of control entering a corner.

The car's rear end was damaged but was expected to be repaired for Saturday's race.

Meanwhile, the two-car Brabham team took both positions on the front row of the grid for the Grand Prix. Carlos Pace of Brazil was in the pole position and Reutemann beside him.

In a final training session marked by crashes which shortened the final practice period, the Brabhams established their superiority ahead of the Ferrari and Tyrrell teams.

After an early engine blowup, world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil could attain only the seventh row of the grid after trying to better Wednesday's time with a spare car, a McLaren.

South African Jody Scheckter took the third spot on the grid with a time of 1:16.64 before going off the track in a spectacular crash in his Tyrrell on the fast back bend of the circuit.

Flyers End Winless Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Flyers couldn't play the physical kind of game they like, but what they did Thursday night was good enough to end a four-game winless streak.

"They weren't forechecking, they were satisfied to wait for a break," coach Fred Shero said of Philadelphia's opposition after the Flyers outskated Vancouver Canucks 3-1 and stretched their lead to six points over the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division.

"It's hard to play a physical game against a team that is playing strictly defensive."

Elsewhere, Buffalo Sabres shut out Los Angeles Kings 5-0 and Boston Bruins defeated Detroit Red Wings 9-4.

Second-period goals by Reggie Leach and Bill Barber helped the Flyers defeat the Canucks. Vancouver scored at 12:36 of the first period on Ab Demarco's power-play goal but Leach and Barber scored in the last 6½ minutes of the second period.

Philadelphia's final score came at 11:38 of the third period when Leach passed to Rick MacLeish, who drove the puck over goalie Gary Smith's shoulder for his 23rd goal of the season.

"Some of our players are not in the best of condition just coming off the injury list," said Vancouver coach Phil Maloney, whose club remained one point ahead of second-place Chicago in the Smythe Division. "We're not at full strength, either. We're down to three defencemen."

Fred Stanfield and Don Luce scored 10 seconds apart in the opening minute of the final period to break open a tight 1-0 contest at Buffalo. The victory extended Buffalo's unbeaten streak to 12 games, a club record.

The French Connection line of Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert scored the other three goals, each getting one, while the shutout was the third of the season for goalie Roger Crozier, who had 21 saves.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith expressed satisfaction that his club had finally beaten Los Angeles goalie Rogatien Vachon and the checking line of Frank St. Marseille, Bob Nevin and Dan Maloney.

"We went through 11 periods of hockey where Vachon really stoned us," said Smith, whose club had dropped all three previous games with the Kings this season. "Then we got going in the final period and now we know we can put some goals by him.

"That St. Marseille-Nevin-Maloney line had stopped the French Connection until tonight. I decided to go back against them and see what the Connection could do. That's a good checking line. Nevin has checked the best there is in hockey, but no question about it, the French Connection controlled the game tonight."

Bobby Schmautz and Terry O'Reilly scored two goals each for Boston against Detroit.

ABA TAKES CONTROL

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association took control of the financially struggling San Diego franchise Thursday. The Conquistadors, owned by Dr. Leonard Bloom since 1972, drew 81,473 in 32 home games last season for an average of 2,563 at the 15,000-seat San Diego Sports Arena. The Q's also have the worst record in the ABA's five-team Western Division this season, 26-40.

New Headache For WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle has opened the floodgates, and the World Football League is likely to get swamped again.

Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, gave his league's 26 teams the go-ahead Thursday to sign any WFL player whose contract has been breached. If missing a pay day amounts to a breach of contract, many WFL players may be looking for new jobs.

Rozelle said the NFL will honor "valid WFL claims to player services." But he said any WFL player whose contract has not been honored may sign with an NFL team. According to sports attorneys, there is a considerable number of TFL players who qualify.

Rozelle said any NFL team seeking to sign a player must submit his WFL contract to Rozelle's office. In addition, the player must submit an affadavit outlining the reasons he believes his WFL contract was breached and he must obtain, from an attorney, a legal opinion supporting his belief.

If the NFL is satisfied it is on safe legal ground, permission will be given to sign the WFL player.

In many cases, NFL teams own—through the league's draft—rights to WFL players. For instance, Tommy Reamon, an exciting outside runner who led the WFL in rushing, is the property of Pittsburgh Steelers.

Guard Booker Brown and running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson—the WFL's most prized rookies last year—have already won their freedom from the WFL's Southern California Sun. Brown was drafted by Houston, McAlister by Oakland and Johnson by San Francisco.

Three players who do not fit that category are Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick. Their contracts have been honored, and more and more they are becoming the WFL's claim to big league status.

Canadian Women's Curling

Mitchell Forces Final Playoff

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — With more than 1,000 at the Moncton Coliseum holding their breath, Saskatchewan's Marj Mitchell cooly delivered her last rock of the 10th end at the Canadian women's curling championship Thursday night and gave it a cold glare as it skimmed toward the rings at the other end of the ice.

Her sweepers, Florence Sanna and Nancy Kerr, followed it, ready for the call from their skip or third Kenda Richards in the house.

But their brooms weren't needed, the stone catching the counting Manitoba rock and removing it to give the Regina girls an 8-7 victory over Joan Mogk's Souris club.

That victory forced a playoff today against Quebec, which finished, with the same 7-2 record earlier in the evening. Lee Tobin's Montreal rink romped 10-2 over Ivy Lord and her rink from Saint John, N.B.

Quebec set the stage for a playoff earlier Thursday by taking a 10-7 victory over Saskatchewan with three in the final end. And the Quebec skip wasn't worried about today's showdown.

"Were all curling well as of yesterday," said Mrs. Tobin. "So well give anybody a good game."

Alberta's Sharon Grigg saw her hopes of a playoff darkened when the Medicine Hat girls were upset by Diane Blanchard's Prince Edward Island rink, 10-5. The Islanders earlier in the day had turned back British Columbia's Marion Radcliffe, 9-7, wrecking the Kelowna club's chances for a playoff.

Elsewhere Thursday night, Gail Hiscock and her St. John's, Nfld., foursome defeated Ontario's Bea Cole of London, 11-8, and British Columbia nipped Nova Scotia's Phyllis MacDonald of Halifax, 9-8.

In other afternoon games, the scores were: Ontario 7 Alberta 4; Manitoba 10 Newfoundland 7; New Brunswick 9 Nova Scotia 4.

Alberta and B.C. finished the nine-round round-robin competition with 6-3 records, Manitoba was next at 5-4, Newfoundland turned in a 4-5 mark, Ontario and P.E.I. were 3-6 and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick trailed at 2-7

"It was a bit of a pressure shot maybe, but I had an insurance rock sitting there at the side which I used," the Saskatchewan skip said of her last rock.

Marj admitted the pressure was there from the outset but felt "we were in control of the game all the way."

The Quebec skip, now the closest she's been to the championship in four trips, said a change in New Brunswick tactics caught her by surprise.

"Ivy had her draw weight all week and I thought she'd be drawing to everything we put in the house," said Mrs. Tobin. "But she tried takeout and we capitalized on it," she added of the five they scored in the second end in the rout of New Brunswick.

NHL Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	54	56	110
Orr, Bos	36	73	109
Lafleur, Mtl	44	52	96
Dionne, Det	35	57	92
Mahovlich, Mtl	28	62	90
Robert, Buf	36	50	86
Clarke, Pha	18	59	77
Martin, Buf	39	37	76
Gilbert, NYR	33	43	76
Perreault, Buf	30	44	74

Three Miss Expo Session

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three players, including left-hander Dave McNally, were missing as infielders and outfielders joined batterymen for Montreal Expos' first full squad workout of the spring Thursday.

Jim Fanning, vice-president and general manager of the National League club, said he was close to a contract agreement with McNally, acquired during the winter in a trade with Baltimore.

Also missing were unsigned outfielder Rich Coggins, also picked up from Baltimore, and utility infielder Pepe Frias, delayed on route from his home in the Dominican Republic. Frias is expected Saturday.

Young infielder Pat Scanlon came to terms with Fanning in the morning and worked out with the club.

WHA Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	53	47	100
Lacroix, SD	30	70	100
S. Bernier, Que	43	52	95
Lund, Hou	28	56	84
Nilsson, Wpg	19	63	82
G. Howe, Hou	27	47	74
Rivers, SD	43	30	73
Walton, Minn	39	34	73
Tardif, Que	40	31	71
Dillon, Tor	20	48	68

PLAN NO ACTION

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds said Thursday that no disciplinary action would be taken against relief pitcher Clay Carroll whom police arrested following an altercation in a motel. Police said Carroll was charged with profanity and with resisting arrest without violence. The right-hander was later released on bond. No court date has been set.

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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	36	17	9	210	145	81
Rangers	31	19	13	255	206	75
Islanders	26	21	15	202	167	67
Atlanta	25	23	13	174	175	63

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	30	26	6	201	185	66
Chicago	29	27	7	208	189	65
St. Louis	23	26	12	200	210	58
Minnesota	18	37	6	169	258	42
Kansas City	14	40	8	148	252	36

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	36	10	16	299	180	88
Los Angeles	34	12	16	211	134	81
Pittsburgh	27	22	13	242	219	67
Detroit	17	35	10	188	258	44
Washington	6	53	5	138	339	17

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	39	11	12	274	185	90
Boston	33	19	11	280	198	77
Toronto	23	29	11	215	242	57
California	16	37	11	171	243	43

Results Thursday

Boston 9 Detroit 4
Philadelphia 3 Vancouver 1
Buffalo 5 Los Angeles 0

Game Tonight

Chicago at Atlanta

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	37	14	11	263	210	85
Nova Scotia	34	18	7	219	173	75
Rochester	33	19	8	250	190	74
Springfield	24	25	11	236	206	59
New Haven	23	29	9	218	233	55

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Virginia	22	26	11	200	207	55
Richmond	23	31	6	216	241	52
Hershey	20	29	10	208	242	50
Syracuse	16	33	11	202	267	43
x-Baltimore	14	22	10	136	180	38

x-team disbanded

Results Thursday

Rochester 4 Richmond 1
Nova Scotia 4 Providence 2
Syracuse 6 Virginia 1

Games Tonight

Syracuse at New Haven
Providence at Rochester
Hershey at Springfield
Richmond at Virginia

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	39	21	0	258	213	78
Toronto	33	26	2	262	236	63
Edmonton	28	24	3	204	189	59
Vancouver	28	28	2	191	192	58
Winnipeg	26	27	3	222	198	55

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
N. England	33	23	3	198	203	69
Cleveland	26	33	2	171	202	54
Chicago	25	35	1	208	29	51
Indianapolis	14	42	3	150	240	31

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Houston	41	20	0	287	191	82
Phoenix	30	25	6	218	205	66
Minnesota	31	27	2	237	211	64
San Diego	29	26	2	218	200	60
Baltimore	15	41	3	141	246	33

Results Thursday

New England 5 Minnesota 2
Quebec 9 Vancouver 7
Houston 7 Phoenix 2

Games Tonight

San Diego at Winnipeg
Baltimore at Edmonton

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv.	30	22	10	278	255	70
Quebec	30	26	3	259	237	63
Chicoutimi	20	35	4	260	344	44
Sorel	16	38	8	239	329	40
Shawinigan	13	36	9	252	375	35

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	42	12	4	352	208	88
Cornwall	34	17	10	280	237	78
Montreal	33	22	5	371	277	71
Hull	28	28	5	326	309	61
Laval	23	33	6	288	334	52

Results Thursday

Montreal 8 Cornwall 5
Chicoutimi 6 Hull 4
Trois-Rivieres 6 Sherbrooke 1

Games Tonight

Chicoutimi at Montreal
Hull at Quebec
Shawinigan at Sherbrooke

Ski Coaches Need Arbitrator

ALTA LAKE, B.C. (CP) — There's a World Cup ski event scheduled here this weekend but what they need more than skis, poles or even snow is Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The coaches' meetings, which decide what actually goes on here, have turned into marathon sessions and some sort of arbitration is in order.

Competition at Whistler Mountain, 80 miles north of Vancouver, was to open with women's and men's downhill events today, followed by the men's giant slalom Saturday and women's giant slalom Sunday.

After a day of fog on the mountain Wednesday and a cloudy session of negotiations among the coaches Thursday night, the go-ahead for competition was given. But the format has been altered.

What now is proposed—and race chief Hugh McLellan says it's entirely dependent on the elements—is to run the women's downhill today. The men's downhill will precede the women's giant slalom Saturday, with the men's giant slalom ending the meet.

An abrupt change in the weather made it possible for the world's ski elite to get in three practice runs on the downhill course Thursday. Nobody was any happier about the situation than the members of the Canadian team.

"Our chances in the downhill are good; really good," said Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont. "I think we'll have a lot of guys in the top 10."

Jim Hunter of Calgary also believed the Canadian team will do well here. He said the team was prepared and couldn't wait to get started.

"I'm amazingly relaxed here," said Hunter. "We're skiing on our own hill and we are all relaxed."

Among top European men competing are Franz Klammer of Austria, the 20-year-old downhill specialist who already has six downhill wins this season and is second, 16 points behind Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, in the mens' over-all race.

Familiarity with the mountain proved a big help to the Canadian women, practising for their downhill competition.

The first time the women skiied the 7,643-foot downhill course, three Canadians were in the top five. Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., led the women in 1:37.14 and was also fastest the second time 1:36.04. The other Canadian women with excellent training times were Kathy's sister Laurie and Joan Wilson of Port Hawkesbury, N.S.

King Still Undefeated

TORONTO (CP) — Robb King of Edmonton scored his fifth consecutive victory Thursday night to remain the only unbeaten skip in the world junior curling championship.

King's rink beat Missimo Alvera's Italian foursome 12-2 while Jan Ullsten of Sweden lost his unbeaten string in an 8-6 loss to the United States rink skipped by Steve Penencello.

The Canadian rink now leads the round-robin competition with a 5-0 record, followed by Sweden at 4-1, Scotland 4-2, Norway 3-2, Switzerland 3-3, Germany and the U.S. 2-3, France 1-4 and Italy 0-5.

In other sixth-round action Thursday night, Switzerland's Felix Trueb beat edged Hans Dieter Keisel of West Germany 7-6 and Peter Wilson's Scottish rink beat Morten So tum of Norway 7-5, Claude Feige's French rink had the bye.

In the fifth round, Canada beat the U.S. 5-3, France defeated Switzerland 7-4, Scotland beat Germany 8-4 and Sweden defeated Italy 15-9.

The fourth round saw the Edmonton rink squeeze by Germany 4-3, Sweden edge Scotland 8-7, Norway beat France 7-5 and Switzerland beat Italy 10-7.

Three more rounds remain today in the round-robin competition.

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TORONTO (CP) — Standings after six rounds of the world junior curling championships:

	W	L
Canada	5	0
Sweden	4	1
Scotland	4	2
Norway	3	2
Switzerland	3	3
Germany	2	3
United States	2	3
France	1	4
Italy	0	5

Daily Double Pays Big

TORONTO (CP) — First career victories for two horses produced a $1,872.50 daily double payoff Thursday at Greenwood Raceway.

Two persons held $5 tickets on the winning combination of Direct Clay in the first and Regal Royal in the second and reaped a $4,681.25 return. There were 25 winning $2 tickets sold.

The daily double payoff was short of the raceway record of $2,538.45 set more than 20 years ago.

The crowd of 8,977 wagered $852,068.

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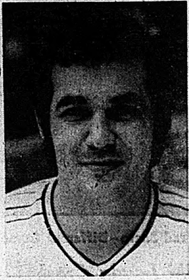

Mavety Goes to Toros

Former star of the Belleville junior and senior teams, Larry Mavety has been traded to the Toronto Toros from the Chicago Cougars, of the World Hockey Association.

In exchange for the 32-year-old Belleville native the Cougars received a second round draft choice for the 1975 and 1976 season.

Mavety, this season in 57 games, has acquired 10 goals and 22 assists and in each of the previous two seasons managed 50 points a year.

Mavety has also played for the now defunct Los Angeles Sharks and the Philadelphia Blazers in the 1972-73 season.

Barefoot Bob Leads

LAUDERHILL, FLA. (AP) — The pressure won't bother barefoot Bob Stanton, leader in the first round of the $260,000 Jackie Gleason golf tournament.

Stanton, an Australian now living in Biloxi, Miss., has never won in nine long years on the American professional golf tour.

"But I've won big tournaments in Europe and Australia," he said after taking a three-stroke lead Thursday, shooting an eight-under-par 64 while tramping the fairways of the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course with one shoe off and one shoe on.

"I've been in this position before. It won't bother me."

The 29-year-old Stanton said he has a calcium deposit in his right foot.

"When my foot started hurting, I'd take my shoe off and walk to the next shot. I'd put the shoe on to hit the shot, then take it off again when I had to start walking."

Jack Nicklaus birdied his first three holes and his last two to join a group of seven others tied for second at 67.

Also at that figure were Miller Barber, Joe Porter, Terry Diehl, Bill Rogers, Doug Sanders, Lou Graham and Eddie Pearce.

Arnold Palmer headed a group at 68, four under par and four back of the leader.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg was nine strokes off the pace at 73 while Ben Kern of Toronto had a 74.

Johnny Miller is not competing in this event.

Although a non-winner, Stanton had a solid season last year. He finished particularly strong, finishing one shot out of a playoff in the World Open and in a tie for ninth at Sahara.

He missed only one fairway and two greens Thursday, one of which led to his only bogey. He made nine birdies, six of them after hitting irons inside of eight feet. He reached one par five in two and two-putted, made one 1 0-foot birdie putt and another from 25 feet.

Rose Four Under Par

PALM COAST, Fla. (CP) — Bob Rose of Copetown, Ont., shot a four-under-par 68 Thursday to win the $15,000 Palm Coast Tournament of Champions golf tournament.

In winning for the first time on the Professional Golfers' Association winter tour, Rose wound up with a 54-hole total of 202 to earn $2,500.

Rose had a 65 Tuesday and a 68 in the second round Wednesday of the final event of the winter tour.

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Francis One Shrewd Operator

NEW YORK (CP) — Emile (Cat) Francis has coached and won more games than any other bench manager in the 49-year history of New York Rangers.

He hasn't lost his touch this season despite the fact the Rangers have had more injuries than most clubs in the National Hockey League. Only Steve Vickers and Billy Fairbairn have played in every game.

With some shrewd patching of forward lines and Derek Sanderson's ability to fill the breach when necessary, Francis has been able to keep the Rangers at the .600 level in the percentage column and head them in the direction of the playoffs.

"With all the injuries, we've had to work everybody and anybody, and that has got to be a plus for us," Francis said in an interview. "By now, the players are all accustomed to playing with one another."

Despite their league-high total of 205 manpower games lost through injuries, the Rangers are only four points behind Philadelphia Flyers, who lead the Patrick Division. At one point in the season, the Flyers led the Rangers by 17 points.

The Cat seems cockier these days despite the pressure cooker he's been in for years.

Last week Francis exploded when he was asked by a reporter whether he will continue next season in the dual role of coach and general manager. He told the reporter to "drop dead!"

"I've got to keep you fellows in line once in a while," Francis explained later with a smile.

The reporter thought the question was timely because of reports that Red Holtzman, coach and general manager of New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, will drop one of his jobs next season.

The Knicks are a dismal fourth in their division this season and may not make the NBA playoffs.

"What has basketball got to do with me?" asked Francis, whose record alone should assure him job security in the Ranger organization for as long as he wants it. He has coached 637 games, won 336, lost 199 and tied 102.

Among the all-time coaches in the NHL with more than 500 games, Francis rates second in the percentage column to Toe Blake, who coached Montreal Canadiens from 1955 to 1968.

Blake's all-time percentage mark is .634 compared with .607 for Francis.

If the Rangers make the playoffs this season, it will be the ninth year in a row for them—all under Francis. No other NHL club has done that. But no other NHL team has gone 35 years without winning the Stanley Cup.

Francis has been coach and general manager of the Rangers for 10 years. Twice he gave up coaching, when Boom Boom Geoffrion and Larry Popein took over the team, but the experiments failed and the Cat was back running the bench before the season was out.

Kristas Kim Takes Trot

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Kristas Kim came from behind Thursday to win the featured $3,800 handicap trot in 2:07 1-5 at Windsor Raceway.

The five-year-old mare owned by Wilbur Thompson of Weyburn, Sask., and handled by Ray Remmen of Saskatoon, caught Embry Kid at the wire in the eighth to return $29.20, $9 and $7.

Tuxedo's Pride, driven by Greg Tright, won the co-featured $3,600 claiming pace in 2:06 2-5 in the seventh to pay $24.60, $10.90 and $4.60 and combined with Benjamin Joe and Muddy Don for a $690.80 triactor.

The fourth-race triactor of Benji Kai, Georgia Gene and Farm Byrd paid $564.60.

The daily double of Two Mountains Step in the first and Evie Johnston paid $32.50.

Mr. Chrisedchas and Ellys Fellow combined for a $25.30 exactor in the ninth, while Dardick Blue and Steady Blend finished in the 10th for a $16 exactor.

A crowd of 4,977 wagered $489,567.

TWO SIGN CONTRACTS

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Snowley Rushlow wish to thank all the people of Foster Ward for their flower tributes, cards and acts of kindness shown to us during our recent loss of our dear mother.

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MARCH 27 to 30
3 Days and 2 Nights.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 1st
Music By JOHN MURPHY'S MUSIC MAKERS
DANCING 9 - 1:30 p.m.
Admission $1.75 Each
Lunch Served
No Jeans Allowed
F27-21

ANNUAL MEETING
PRINCE EDWARD LENNOX CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
WED., MARCH 5/75 — 8 P.M.
ODDFELLOWS HALL
Water Street, Napanee
Guest Speaker:
HON. JOHN WHITE
All Welcome — Refreshments
F28-Mr1

GUESS WHO'S
COMING TO
TRENTON
AT
246 DUNDAS ST. EAST
F25-31

SOCIAL EVENING, 313 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also Jackpot, Early Bird Special, 7.30.
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COUNTRY LIVING

5 miles to city on paved road, older frame, possible 4 bedroom home. Large modern kitchen, on 1 acre excellent garden land, 2 baths. Asking $18-900. Large city lot on Centre Street. Asking $6,500.00. All offers considered.

50 ACRES,
IVANHOE AREA

Good hunting, ducks, beaver and rats. One good building lot. Creek runs through corner of property. Asking $8,900.00.

FRANK S.
FOLLWELL.
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6795
If No Answer Please Call
Eunice Stratton 968-3087

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Real Estate Limited

"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

BELLEVILLE—3 BDRM.

$12,900.00 for this West St. property. Lot 82½ x 155. Has 4th bdrm. potential. On municipal water. A REAL BARGAIN.

WEST MOIRA STREET EXTENSION

$44,900.00 — A side-split with att. garage, FP, FAO heating. Lot 80 x 203. Stove and oven included. 1,500 sq ft. of comfort.

149 YEOMAN — 4 BDRM.

$28-000.00. Have a look at this 2 storey home. We have the key, it's vacant.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
SUPER — SUPERB EXECUTIVE

2 storey, 2 garage, 4 bdrm., 2,000 sq. ft. PLUS games room, bdrm., rec room in basement. FP in family room, outdoor BBQ FP. Words cannot amply describe the beauty of this home.

FRANKFORD PROPERTIES

2 bdrm. bungalow —	$17,000.
4 bdrm. 2 storey	$19-900.
3 bdrm. 2 storey	$36,000.
3 bdrm. bungalow	$41,500
4 bdrm. 2 storey	$55,900.
4 bdrm. bungalow (1 acre)	$59,000.

968-6438

On Duty:
Bob Patrick — 398-6709
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J. F. NELLES
REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE

You are cordially invited to attend and view — Saturday, March 1 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 36 N. Park St. in the City of Belleville — Phone 966-5906. This elegant 5-bedroom home will provide luxurious living for the family with distinctive taste.

Your Host — Ted Cairns

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BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

Hate Spring House Cleaning?

Then pack up your belongings, furniture and all, and move into this recently decorated home on Cascade Boulevard. You are sure to like the large kitchen with its beautiful cabinets, hardwood flooring throughout and a surprise in the basement that we won't talk about here. Mortgage at 8¾%, carries for $201.00 per month and includes taxes. Call DonMacDermaid,968-4571 or residence, 967-1145.

Drive By

17 Forest Hill this weekend, then call me to see this large 4-bedroom home with a real log-burning fireplace and beautiful view from the dining room. It boasts an extra large lot, 2-car garage and 1½ baths. Need I say more? Price $59,500. Ask for Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.

The Owners Have Loved It

and you will too, you will see the care and workmanship it has had as soon as you open the door. Just 1 year old, three bedrooms, dining room, 16' x 14' recreation room, broadloomed throughout. 2 miles north of Belleville. Call George Crawford, 968-4571.

A Happy Family

will live in this modern 3-bedroom brick home. Situated on a large lot with double paved drive in a quiet area. Close to bus, schools and shopping. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571.

2 for the Price of 1

that's right! 3-bedroom cottage with fireplace, furnished plus 3-bedroom cottage with stove, fridge and acorn fireplace on beautiful treed, 208' x 208' lot on crystal clear Kennebec Lake. From Highway No. 7 at Arden it's only about 2 miles. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or home 962-5719 about this summer/winter property at $35,000.00.

Parkdale Area

3-bedroom, back split, spacious living room and dining area. Good size kitchen with breakfast nook, plus a large well finished recreation room. Asking $39,900.00. Call Mary Hough, 968-4571.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, March 1st

2 TO 4 P.M.

James Road, between Bridge West and Moira West. Priced at only $25,500.00 this immaculately kept 3-bedroom bungalow has a sun room and fireplace. Extra large lot. Come in and have a look. Don Thompson is your host, 968-4571.

Bowes & Cocks Realtor — The Gallery of Homes

JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

12 VILLAGE DRIVE

Hooray and Hallelujah! You've got this comin' to ya! Lovely tri-level in prestige area. 4 bedrooms, master bedroom measures 11 x 16 with 1½ baths. Large carpeted living room and dining room. Modern kitchen with colored built-ins. Large recreation room and carport. Located on a large lot with established lawn. Priced for immediate action. Inspect this property now.

23 MONTROSE ROAD

Graduate to this gracious home. Stylish and spacious living will be yours in this tastefully designed angelstone bungalow. Kitchen with built-ins, dining area, living room 12 x 24 with attractive floor-to-ceiling fireplace. 3 bedrooms plus extra room in basement. Master bedroom features his and her walk-in closets and separate bath with vanity. Other features include oversized 2-car garage. Large landscaped yard. Too many amenities to list. $40,500.00.

BEVERLY LEWIS
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
966-2731

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J.E. McKINNEY
Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street 968-5757

Moira River

Flows behind this popular Wycliffe Model. For Mom there are three bedrooms, large kitchen, broadloom and central vacuum cleaning system. For Dad — there is a bar and work area and for the kids you have a walk-out, main floor family room and recreation area. Call tonight.

Linton Park

Have you been looking for a three-bedroom bungalow with carport? Add to this a large kitchen, new cupboards, broadloom in bedrooms, and a professionally finished basement, with 3-pc. bath and possibly 4th bedroom. We would be proud to arrange an inspection.

East Hill Executive

This spacious older brick home is fully air-conditioned and has a fireplace in the living room. Separate dining room, main floor family room, den, three large bedrooms, two baths, finished recreation room and attached garage. Call tonight!

5-Plex

On Highland Avenue. We have the financial statements available if you are considering an investment property. Call tonight for further details!

PJ HALLORAN REAL ESTATE

YOU CALLED

Yes we have a 3-bedroom bungalow in the country, under $32,000.00. Electric heat — cushion floor and carpet. No basement to clutter up, just use the work shop in the big double garage. You will enjoy seeing this clean picturesque home.

Call Direct Line To Real Estate
PATRICK F. HALLORAN
966-5541 — Home 962-55579
136 DUNDAS STREET EAST

Colonial
REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

FIRST TIME ADVERTISED

And what a beauty! Move your big family into this 5-bedroom home and enjoy the luxury of spaciousness. Family room finished in knotty pine. Large eat-in kitchen, excellent mortgaging. Interested? Call for an appointment to view it.

9¼% MORTGAGE

That runs until paid is one of the hidden features of this one year old brick bungalow. Located in the North end, convenient to the Mall in a new subdivision. 3 bedrooms, full basement with finished rec room. Give me a call to inspect this fine home.

PRIME EAST END LOCATION

We have an excellent selection of homes that have been built in the last 5 years. Split levels, bungalows and two-storeys. Attractive interest rates. Call for an appointment to tour this fine selection.

OFFICE: 962-9281

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Two Bedroom Retirement Home.
Large City Lot, paved drive, completely finished basement.
Double width and double length garage.
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We Arrange Terms, Drop Into Our Office.
— 136 Dundas Street East —
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D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Just A Two Year Old

Country living — City conveniences — An excellent family home — School bus at door — Only minutes from town — A new listing that won't last. Call now.

Roblin Lake

West shore — 9 paved miles right to the door — Fully winterized, 3 or 4 bedroom cottage nestled on a very scenic waterfront lot with safe shallow beach for children. This home or cottage boasts a large, modern Hollywood type kitchen, large living room and dining area — 4-pc. bath — Fully insulated for electric heating — New 100 amp service and full electric heat — New plumbing service — Outdoor fireplace and patio — Tool shed — New TV tower and colored antenna — This listing is priced at a mere $27,900.00.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings

After Hours Call

Don Sherbert	Alec Fletcher
966-1302	966-1568

JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

OPEN HOUSE

11 Parkside Drive, Trenton

2 - 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 1st

YOUR HOSTESSES
JOAN REID
MERLYNE MUSSON
For Inquiries Call 966-1968
or 966-2731

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

FOR THE NEWLYWEDS

Call tonight for an appointment to see this immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow on a large well landscaped lot in the north end of town close to the Quinte Mall. This home has just been listed and won't last long. Excellent starter home, or would make a lovely home for a retired couple.

BRAND NEW HOMES

This weekend would be an ideal time to visit these 4 brand new homes in Country Club Village. All of these homes have been custom built by one of the Quinte areas finest builders. All are on large country size lots and are equipped with 200 amp. service. These homes have so many extras built in that it is impossible to describe them all in this ad. Why not give us a call tonight and arrange an appointment?

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL

Call tonight for an appointment to view this immaculately kept older 2-storey brick home on N. Front Street close to downtown. The main floor has living room, large sunny kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and 3-piece bath. Upstairs there is a large 2-bedroom apartment. This home could easily be converted to a 4-bedroom single family home or it could be converted to offices, etc.

ON DUTY DON DAFOE ANNE FINKLE
MEMBER OF M.L.S.
257 N. FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE

(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

Move a Little Closer

To fresh air, and open spaces, and sunshine. This 1,200 sq. ft., three-bedroom brick bungalow could be the answer. In exclusive County Club Village, it features a huge kitchen and L-shaped living - dining room. Let us show you through this weekend.

Check These Features

Price : $40,400.00.
Location : Fenwood Gardens.
Space : Over 1,200 sq. ft.
Parking : 1-car garage, attached.

Build That Dream !

We have two lots in Wallbridge Village. This could be the delightful answer to that dream home you've always wanted. Call for the details.

Your Own Shangri-La

Away from the hurried city life (but not that far), is the pleasant location of this new 4-bedroom brick home featuring an attractive finished family room with fireplace and bar Two baths. Broadloomed throughout. Two-car garage. Do accept our invitation to view.

You Asked for It

Here is that hard to find retirement home within walking distance to churches, plaza and hospital. 3-bedroom bungalow has a cheery kitchen with lots of cupboards. Finished panelled rec room and for added income a bachelor apartment. Call tonight for complete details.

Super Scoop

Priced right to sell now ! This is the last day of this low price of $32,900.00 for these delightful 3-bedroom brick bungalows. Generous living rooms and practical kitchens. Low taxes, large lots.

You Deserve the Best

Today and everyday and you find it in this roomy 3-bedroom brick bungalow. There's a family room beside the kitchen and three good sized bedrooms. Large full basement. Very attractive inside and out.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT
Fine century home in the country outside of Madoc. Expertly restored, 3-storey brick home features original patterned slate roof with widow's watch, ornately carved eaves and original interior woodwork. Centre hall plan with 10-foot ceilings and extra large rooms. Call for viewing. Only $57,000.

BUNGALOW WITH 5 REGISTERED LOTS — $42,900.
Located in excellent residential area of Madoc. 1,500 square foot house on nicely landscaped lot. Purchase this home now and sell the lots in the future for a handsome profit. Owner must sell. Make any reasonable offer.

CATALINA DRIVE
3 year old 4-bedroom side-split with full split basement. Finished recreation room, built-in oven and range, wooden deck across back of entire house and fenced-in dog kennel.

CALL JOHN MARINO : Belleville 962-9248, 962-7358

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BECOME A BUSINESSMAN

Own this restaurant with gas pumps and groceries, plus cabins, camp and trailer sites. Lake and highway frontage. All equipment, boats and snowmobiles included. Omar Chisholm, 966-3512.

48 ACRES — ROSENEATH

30 acres high pastureland, 4 acres good growing soil, remainder timber. Trout stream across south end of property. Audrey Johnston, 966-3512.

STOCO LAKE COTTAGE

140 feet of shoreline with 2 extra lots on year-round road. Warm cottage has 2 bedrooms, a fireplace and 3-pc. bath. Ideal for retirement. $40,000. Patricia Kujadt, 966-3512.

$34,200. — 2 - STOREY HOME

Offers very comfortable living. 4 large bedrooms, 4-pc. bath upstairs. Bright, spacious living room, separate dining room, Hollywood kitchen, and den or family room. We invite you to come and look today. Phyllis Bedard, 966-3512.

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Belleville Office
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Manager : OMAR CHISHOLM
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Toronto Direct — 361-0789

GORD Roblin REALTOR

SMITH CRESCENT

New listing! 3 bedroom brick bungalow in a desirable East end location, close to schools and shopping awaits your inspection. Easy to maintain lot, large recreation room and Hollywood style kitchen with broadloom over hardwood floors throughout.

EAST HILL

3 bedroom, two storey home with an excellent location near schools, park and transportation. Full basement, garage and the asking price is only $25,000.

HOMESITES

We have a good selection of building lots, many exceeding V.L.A. payments.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

Why wait for another great upward surge of prices. Pent-up demand in outstripping supply. Make your offer now to vendors who want to sell now. Homes and duplexes east, west and central, addreses on request A look is worth a thousand words! Grant Realtor. 962-5136. F28-3t

PRIVATE SALE, 2 bedroom house and large lot and garage, partially furnished $30,000, firm, Telephone 968-4872. F26-3t

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WEST PARK VILLAGE

Three-bedroom brick bungalow, carport, private patio, built-in oven and range top. Hollywood kitchen. Full basement. Asking $39,900.

636 FREEMONT ROAD

3-bedroom side split, built-in garage, in East End Belleville. Paved drive, finished family room, den, "L" shaped living room-dining room. Asking $44,700.

TWO - STOREY BRICK

Four bedrooms, carpet, large kitchen, double car detached garage; family room. $37,900. 9¼% mortgage.

1½ - STOREY — CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, new kitchen $27,200. 10½% mortgage.

COUNTRY LIVING

3-bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage. Living room, dining room. Kitchen with eating area. Five miles from city. 100 x 318 lot on paved road. $41,900. 9¾% mortgage.

TRENTON

3-bedroom brick split level one year old. Attached garage, separate dining room, finished family room off kitchen area. Reduced to $38,500. 9% mortgage.

TWEED

3-bedroom bungalow, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, range top and oven. Finished basement, family room and games room. 1½ baths. $39,600. 10% mortgage.

NEW HOMES

3-bedroom brick split level on Huff's Island. Living room, dining room, spacious bedrooms. Carpeted. $39,300. 10¾% mortgage.

3-bedroom back split on Rednersville Road. Separate family room with patio doors, dining room, living room, master bedroom with bath ensuite. $48,700. 10¾% mortgage available.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR

374 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
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J. F. NELLES REALTOR

COUNTRY HOME— 2 year old, 3 bedroom brick bungalow in a beautiful rural setting only 10 miles from Belleville. Over an acre. Ideal for V.L.A. — Only $42,900.

NO. 1 DAIRY FARM — Extremely good quality dairy operation with 147 acres of prime farm land. Barn with automatic stable cleaner and stanchions for 40 head and ties for 51. Large 7 bedroom house. All ready to go for spring planting. Full price $98-000.

SPLIT-LEVEL — 3 bedroom brick on a very large lot. Large kitchen, L-shaped living/dining room and basement all ready to finish for a rec room. Located in Belleville's north side. Owner transferred.

BRICK BUNGALOW WITH BASEMENT APARTMENT- In Belleville's East end. Immaculate 2 bedroom with L-shaped living room, dining room and fireplace on main level and a large 1 bedroom apartment in basement. Beautifully landscaped. Don't miss looking at this beauty.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — Older 1½ storey frame on a large lot overlooking the Moira river. Priced at $20,000. and looking for offers.

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — Attractively decorated, fenced and beautifully landscaped. Over 1100 sq. ft. of living space plus a full basement with a roughed-in fireplace and bathroom. Located in north Belleville in a new sub-division. Please call for further details and viewing.

On Duty — BILL POPPENK
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SEVEN, SEVEN, SEVEN

Yes we have seven new homes completely finished and ready to move in. If it's a bungalow split-level or two storey you want, we have it. Several locations in town and in the country. Mortgages as low as 10%, call today.

AS LOW AS
$625.00 DOWN

To one mortgage — lovely 3 and 4 bedroom townhouses in Belleville and Trenton. Special features include, electric heat, patio doors, 1½ baths, carpet throughout. Monthly payment including Principal and Interest and taxes could be less than renting an apartment. For brochures and complete information call 968-5595.

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11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5595

Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available in Our Homes
F11-tf

INCOME PROPERTY located on prime commercial corner lo 132 x 137 — 13 self-contained units 5-2 bedroom, 7-1 bedroom, 1 bachelor brick construction. Property severed into two parcels, one parcel six units $30,000. other parcel seven units $40,000. Can be purchased separately or as one complete unit $70,000. — Showings by appointment only.

Call
Henry Vermette — 544-4620
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Division, Kingston
F27-3t

COUNTRY LIVING

Is pleasant on this 2 acres with a 3 bedroom bungalow, living room 20' x 27', dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboards and dishwasher, 2 bathrooms with vanities on paved road, only 15 minutes to Belleville, $45,300 — 962-9223.

WORK ON N. FRONT

Then this home is ideal for you, 3 bedrooms, living rom, finished rec room, lots of cupboards, god big lot, carport. Could have a fourth bedroom in the basement. Let's look, it's too good to miss. $34,000. 962-9223.

$2,000 DOWN

And you have a new home and an investment in real estate. This Trenton home has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, living room and a garage. $36,900.00 — 962-9223.

On Duty — BILL COOPER
962-9223 or Res. 962-2936

Roger **Gibson** REALTOR

Guaranty Trust Realtor

YOUR PRIZED ANTIQUES NEED A OLDER 2 STOREY BRICK

This immaculate 2 storey brick house will provide this setting. It was built in the 1870's as a gentleman's residence and has 11 rooms and 2 bathrooms. The vendor will take back a mortgage at 10%.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING DOES YOUR FAMILY NEED SPACE FOR VARIED ACTIVITIES?

We have the house — it is a 4 year old side-split with a family room plus a recreation room a living room, dining room and 4 bedrooms. Reasonable financing available.

OLDER 2 STOREY BRICK

This home, located on the older east hill has a fireplace in the living room and bath, a 2-pce. and 3-pce. bath — there is a second kitchen on the upper floor — it can be used as single family dwelling or duplex. The down payment is $5,000.00.

RUTH GAW
OFFICE: 966-3324
Home: 968-9502 or 962-5468

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

On quiet street, aluminum siding, paved drive, garage, full basement, immediate occupancy, good terms.

962-7540
F28-3t

PRIVATE SALE
Executive Home On Bay Of Quinte
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, double garage.
TELEPHONE 392-9675
AFTER 5 P.M.
F22-24-26-28

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TWELVE O'CLOCK POINT

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'68 CHEV. Sedan, 48,000 miles, 6 cyl., with std. trans., Reg. $1295. Lic. EXZ-437. Reduced to .... $995.

'66 CHEV. Stn. Wagon, 4-door. Lic. EXZ-370. Reg. $1195. Reduced to .... $895.

'66 Beaumont sedan. Lic. EDJ-051. Reg. $895. Reduced to .... $750.

'66 DODGE Sedan, 6 auto., Lic. EXZ-210. Price .... $895.

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Radial Tires
Radio
Safety Check
962-8703
F26-6t

1973 CAMARO LT model, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, low mileage, safety checked and licensed. Telephone 967-1526. F26-3t

1973 ASTRA G.T. station wagon, 4-speed, custom interior. Telephone 968-6021. F27-3t

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1964 CHEV. ½-ton in good running order, sold as is, $325, or best offer. Telephone 962-2269. F27-3t

1967 COUGAR, radio, power steering, power brakes, on floor console. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 968-9857. F27-3t

1973 ¾-TON truck, extra gas tank, 5 blade fan, 3" rad, step bumper, wired for trailer, front mounted tire, 40,000 miles, $2500, firm price, 962-7100. F27-6

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1966 BEAUMONT, 4-dr., automatic, very good condition, low mileage. Asking $600, as is. Call 967-1049 between 5-9 p.m. F26-3t

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—SPECTRA I HOVERCRAFT with tacks, heat guages, for both engines,—electric start, trailer, new $1500. .... $700.
966.1024 BEFORE 5.30
968-4301 After 6
F27-3t

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1 — 1974 S.S. ELAN
1 — 1974 250 TWIN, ELAN
1974 Beatty Double Trailer
$1500. Or Best Offer
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If No Answer Call 967-1028
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ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Come To The County For The Best Deal In Tent & Travel Trailers
Trailer Sales and Service
Is Our Only Business
—Traveliner and Lionel Travel Trailers, 15 to 27 ft.
—Lionel Hardtop Tent Trailer, 4 to 8 sleepers. —Truck Tops
—All trailer accessories from door stops to Reese hitches. (Hitches and brake controls installed).
—12 volt battery for trailers or cars.
—Propane filling station has been added.
Open evenings for your convenience. Bring your trailer to our service centre — We service all makes.
1 Mile South Of Belleville
On Highway No. 14 Turn Left On
Massassaga Road
968-8332
F17-tf

APACHE 1974 hardtop tent trailer, 5 sleeper, 850 lbs, towing for any size car, used only once, new condition, priced reasonable. After six 392-6753. F25-5t

1969 RAMBLER 14-ft. travel trailer, fridge and stove, sleeps six, good condition $1500. Telephone 962.6534. F27-2t

21-FOOT Land Trailer, sleeps 6, new in '72, sleeps 6, new in ¼ ¼ in '72. Only 5,000 miles on it, Many extras. Phone 396-6569. F28-Mr7-14.21-27

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50 Head Of Registered
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1969 TRIUMPH 500, fully chopped, lace paint job, needs some work. Best offer over $1,000. Telephone 962-7377 between 9 and 5. F25-6t

WANTED approximately 70 cc trail bike. Phone 962-6094. F26-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST silver charm bracelet with charms on Front Street or parking lot behind White's Hardware, approximately 6 weeks ago, phone 962-8575 evenings. F28.Mr1-6

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — MALE BEAGLE
Brown, Black and White, tattooed on both ears, wearing collar with rabies tag. Answers to name of Toby. — Lost from Parkdale area.
REWARD — 962-2640

LOST — one large tan, black and white hound. Please phone 477-2618, Don McIlroy, R.R. 2, Roslin. F26-3t

LOST, black Persian neuter male cat. Vicinity John and Bridge Sts., telephone 962-2993. F25-4t

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ONE PARENT FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
MONTHLY DANCE
Of The Belle-Trent Chapter
To Be Held On
SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975
AT PARKDALE
COMMUNITY CENTRE
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F28.2t

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NOTICE

The Corporation Of The City Of Belleville

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE of widening the College Street West and Sidney Street intersection in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objects of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall
Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Earl M. Dafoe, City Clerk

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General:

(b) the inquiry officer,
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
(ii) may recomend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200.00 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a menally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the property registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated, and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer, are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario being composed of Part of Lot 1, Registered Plan 769, and being designated as Part 43, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-1065.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 21st Day of February, 1975.
F21-28-Mr7

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RR2, TRENTON,
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F28-Mr3-5-7

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM SOLD
DONALD S. TODD,
9 Miles East of Campbellford on Stirling Road then go North 2 miles on boundary line then east 1½ miles on Con. 5, Wednesday, March 5, 11 a.m.

15 grade Holstein cows, some just fresh at sale time, balance due at sale time, 2 purebred Jersey cows due at sale time, Ford diesel tractor 4000 Selecto speed transmission, power steering live p.t.o., Massey tractor (50) with front end loader, Massey Ferguson 4-furrow trip-beam plow, Fluery Bissell 32-tooth cultivator 3-pt. hitch, 12' chain harrows, International 16 run seed drill, Ford haybine 10', International baler 46 with bale thrower, Ferguson 3 pt. hitch side rake, Cockshutt mower 7' cut 3 pt. hitch, 2 roller bearing wagons with bale thrower racks, 10-inch hammer mill, drive belt, International one way disc, two 2-drum rollers, New Holland chopper, New Holland manure spreader, 32' bale elevator with undercarriage, 20' bale elevator, 2 row corn planter 3-pt. hitch, 4-inch grain auger, 20' feed rack, 3-pt. hitch 12" post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch snow blower, 650 Pioneer chain saw, one 1½ inch water pump with 3 h.p. gas engine and tank, cattle clippers, 2 Beatty manure buckets with wooden ends, cedar fence posts, large quantity fence rails, approx. 75 Elm plank 2" x 10" x 14', large pile 1" lumber, approx. 2000 bales of oat straw, approx. 300 bus. of wheat, approx. 800 bus. of oats, 1965 Chrysler car power steering, power brakes with safety check, 1965 Dodge 1-ton platform truck with hoist (as is).
Lunch available.
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AUCTION SALE

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Large selection of women's dresses, gowns, skirts, blouses, sweaters, slacks, coats, pant and shirt suits, shoes and lingerie.
ALSO
Men's suits, pants, shirts, sweaters, shoes and coats.
Children's wear for all ages.
Special selection of modern bridal gowns and tuxedos.
For the mother-to-be, maternity wear and baby needs, bottles, car beds, playpens, cariages, carseats, etc.
Ski boots, skates, skating costumes, toys, also bric-brac homemade items suitable for gifts ceramic, hanging pots, quilts, to be sold
Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Friday Till 9 at the
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"Good As New Articles" at bargain prices.
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F23-Mr4

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Sunday, March 2, at one at Bunnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.
2-piece chesterfield; apartment size refrigerator; 24 and 30-inch ranges; elephant foot dining table; set of 6 plank seat chairs; double dresser; horse saddle; chest of drawers; combination cedar lined double wardrobe with drawers; twin single beds; swing set; antique child's bob-sled; antique wall clock; cast iron parlor stove; tramp bench; vanity and bench; ping-pong table; hall tree; music books; cherry wood drop-leaf table; boys' bikes; guitar; oil lamp; rugs; mantle clock; space heater; swivel chairs; 5-piece chrome suite; night table; boat mast and boom; frames; power mowers; glassware; copper boiler; gun case with double glass doors (holds 10 guns); dishes.
Terms — Cash.
BUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962.1901 — 962-8231
F28-2t

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY MARKET
66 SOUTH FRONT ST.
SAT., MARCH 1, — 1 p.m.
Drop leaf table, insulators, couch, large wardrobe, vacuum cleaner, H.D. stove with glass, oven door, sewing machine, wheel barrow, dishes, oil lamps, gas motors, table saw, car trailer, traps, electric motors, vise, tractor chains, 18-in. wire wheels and tires, bottles, color television (needs some repair), load binder, etc.
Auctioneer — J. G. CARR,
PHONE 962-5530 OR 392-5555
(Consignments accepted daily — free pick-up on any article).
(Owners and auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injuries).
F26-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ATTENTION FARMERS!
ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY WILL BE HELD ON
TOWER'S PARKING LOT
(West End Belleville)
ON SAT., MARCH 22.
Anyone Wishing To Consign Items To This Sale, Please Contact Us Before March 10
(For Advertising Purposes)
JOHN J. RYAN, Auctioneer
Wellington 399-2146
F21-26-28-Mr5-7

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
SAT., MAR. 1, AT 1 P.M.
Wash stands; magazine racks; pictures and frames; appliances; dining tables; captain's chair; oil lamps; rocking chairs; mantel clocks; 'hat to the wall what not; glass and china; books; elec. lamps; cast iron kettle; many, many unlisted items.
For Information Contact
CENTRAL AUCTION CO. LTD.
166 Main St., Brighton
475-1735

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th
EXOTIC CONSIGNMENT SALE OF SIMMENTAL AND MAINE-ANJOW FEMALES
at
LINDSAY COMMUNITY SALE BARN
Angeline St. N., Lindsay, Ontario
Accepting consignments for females, open and bred — only recorded ½ bloods and higher percentage. Limited consignments — quality precedes quantity. For further information or consignments contact
Carl Hickson, Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer,
Reaboro, Ontario
705-324-9959 or 324-2774
Ja31-F7-14-28

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION SALE OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND APPLIANCES
To Be Held At
PICTON AUCTION HALL
York St., Picton
SATURDAY, MARCH 1
12:30 p.m.
Chesterfield and chair, bed chesterfield, oak rocker, drilled rocker (old), platform rocker, quantity of pine (dresser, washstands, one drawer tables, bookcase, drop leaf tables), bedroom suite, chest of drawers and dressers, end tables, coffee table, old chairs, chicken coop chair, writing desk, blue rug 9 x 12, hassock, record player, (portable), chrome table and 2 chairs, bronze suite, with 6 chairs, luggage, roll-away cot, trunks, blanket box, Gilson freezer (small), Maytag washing machine, Kenmore dryer, Beach electric range (good), Beach gas stove, cookstove (wood), kitchen buffet, refrigerators, electric ironer, mirrors, pictures and frames, wardrobe, pots and pans, dishes, trivets, irons, sealers, oil lamp, electric lamps, smokers, Marconi TV, set of Wearever aluminum, small electric appliances, silverware, johnny pole, bathroom scales, step ladder, step stool, laundry tubs, sump pump, picnic table, large set of child's swings, incubator lamp type, numerous articles not listed.
Terms — Cash.
Owners or Auctioneers no responsible in case of accident.
NOTE: This is a large sale please plan to attend early.
CREIGHTON & DAVID CARR,
Auctioneers
PHONE 476-2212, Picton
F26.2t

TENDERS

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TENDERS
FOR
MAIL CONTRACT
Belleville Rural Route
No. 2

The Canada Post Office is inviting tenders for the Belleville Rural Route No. 2 mail service.

Full details as to contract specifications, schedule of service, tender forms, etc., may be obtained from the Postmaster at Belleville or from:
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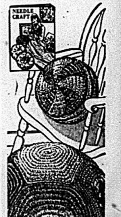
Eastern District,
Ontario Postal Region
Room M.250
1424 Caledon Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario,
K1A 0C1
TEL: (613) 993-6614
996-4128

Tenders will be received until 3.00 p.m. on Wednesday 19th March, 1975.

NOTE: Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of $25.00, by means of a certifed cheque or money order.
F27-3t



7391
by Alice Brooks

For the Den!

Crochet both for playroom, child's room, vacation home. Choose bold, primary colors for 9" high hassock in 8 sections and 5" high ball pillow. Use 2 strands Germantown yarn together—all single crochet. Pat. 7391: directions.

$1.00 for each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling—to Alice Brooks, The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7. Ontario residents add 7c sales tax. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

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Florida Dream
C. K. L. C.

Your Horoscope

Bernice Bede Osol

Saturday, March 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to become overly involved in another's affairs today. Plans you've made will be disrupted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't leave responsibilities to the last minute. If you do, you'll try to do things too hastily and methods will be careless.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation that has had you stymied will suddenly resolve itself very unexpectedly. Play things loosely today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things will be a trifle tense early in the day. By later afternoon you'll be in a more fun mood and anxious to get out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you wanted to work on will be left undone because something more interesting will pop up out of the blue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You're going to be receiving some good news from a most unusual source. You'll know how to use it to your personal advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A little windfall will be suddenly dropped in your lap. Keep open all channels that could add to your resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be hard for others to keep pace with you today. You're apt to make abrupt, unannounced changes of course.

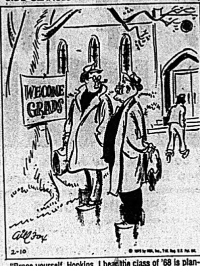
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best ideas will come to you today if you take time to be off alone with your thoughts. Act on your hunches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You're at your best now mingling with groups where you'll have the opportunity to meet new people. Don't nix invitations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something will happen that will inspire you toward a new goal. You'll realize this goal can be achieved soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've been on the wrong track regarding a problem bugging you. You'll suddenly see the answer right before your eyes.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


WELCOME GRADS
Gill Fox
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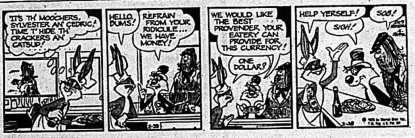
"Brace yourself, Hopkins. I hear the class of '68 is planning an old-time riot!"

BUGS BUNNY


IT'S TH' MOOCHERS, SYLVESTER AN' CEDRIC! TIME T' HIDE TH' CRACKERS AN' CATSUP!
HELLO, BUMS!
REFRAIN FROM YOUR RIDICULE... WE HAVE MONEY!
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WE WOULD LIKE THE BEST PROVENDER YOUR EATERY CAN PROVIDE FOR THIS CURRENCY!
ONE DOLLAR?
HELP YERSELF!
SIGH!
SOB!
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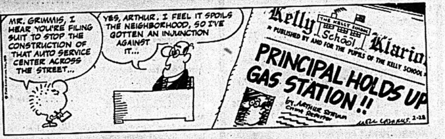
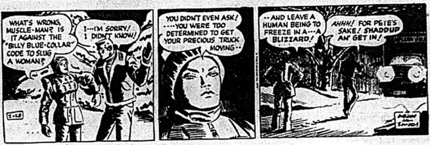
MISS PEACH


MR. GRIMMIS, I HEAR YOU'RE FILING SUIT TO STOP THE CONSTRUCTION OF THAT AUTO SERVICE CENTER ACROSS THE STREET...
YES, ARTHUR. I FEEL IT SPOILS THE NEIGHBORHOOD, SO I'VE GOTTEN AN INJUNCTION AGAINST IT...
Kelly School Klarion
THE KELLY SCHOOL
PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE PUPILS OF THE KELLY SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL HOLDS UP GAS STATION!!
by ARTHUR STEIN Crime Reporter
MELL LAZARUS 2-28

STEVE ROPER


WHAT'S WRONG, MUSCLE-MAN? IS IT AGAINST THE "BILLY BLUE-COLLAR" CODE TO SLUG A WOMAN?
I---I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T KNOW!
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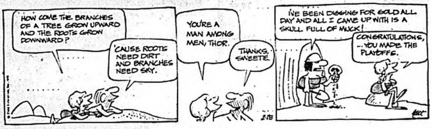
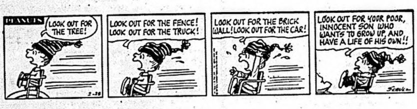
YOU DIDN'T EVEN ASK! ....YOU WERE TOO DETERMINED TO GET YOUR PRECIOUS TRUCK MOVING--
--AND LEAVE A HUMAN BEING TO FREEZE IN A---A BLIZZARD!
AHHH! FOR PETE'S SAKE! SHADDUP AN' GET IN!

B.C.


HOW COME THE BRANCHES OF A TREE GROW UPWARD AND THE ROOTS GROW DOWNWARD?
'CAUSE ROOTS NEED DIRT AND BRANCHES NEED SKY.
YOU'RE A MAN AMONG MEN, THOR.
THANKS, SWEETIE.
2-28
I'VE BEEN DIGGING FOR GOLD ALL DAY AND ALL I CAME UP WITH IS A SKULL FULL OF MUCK!
CONGRATULATIONS, ...YOU MADE THE PLAYOFFS.
hart

PEANUTS


PEANUTS
LOOK OUT FOR THE TREE!
LOOK OUT FOR THE FENCE! LOOK OUT FOR THE TRUCK!
LOOK OUT FOR THE BRICK WALL! LOOK OUT FOR THE CAR!
LOOK OUT FOR YOUR POOR, INNOCENT SON WHO WANTS TO GROW UP, AND HAVE A LIFE OF HIS OWN!!
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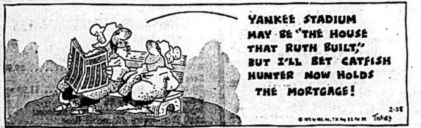
SCHULZ

FRANK & ERNEST


YANKEE STADIUM MAY BE "THE HOUSE THAT RUTH BUILT," BUT I'LL BET CATFISH HUNTER NOW HOLDS THE MORTGAGE!
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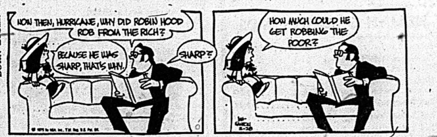
THAVES

BORN LOSER


NOW THEN, HURRICANE, WHY DID ROBIN HOOD ROB FROM THE RICH?
BECAUSE HE WAS SHARP, THAT'S WHY.
SHARP?
HOW MUCH COULD HE GET ROBBING THE POOR?
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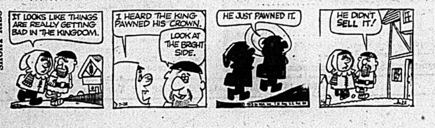
SHORT RIBS


IT LOOKS LIKE THINGS ARE REALLY GETTING BAD IN THE KINGDOM.
I HEARD THE KING PAWNED HIS CROWN.
LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE.
HE JUST PAWNED IT.
HE DIDN'T SELL IT!
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Friday's TV Listings

● Lucille Ball — Comedy Special — Lucy is in Las Vegas for a Dean Martin opening but she has bungled the matter of securing a ticket for the show. Typically, she finds a way. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 —News (3) (4) (6) (12); Bowling for Dollars (13); Mod Squad (8); Definition (9); Partridge Family (10); Bewitched (11); Hee Haw (7)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Sunshine (3); Strikes, Spares, Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Gunsmoke (12)

7:00 — Khan (4) (7) (10); Sanford and Son (3) (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9); Night-Stalker (13); Khan (11)

7:30 — Hot L Baltimore (3); Chico and the Man (8) (12); Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)

8:00 — Lucille Ball: Special (3); Rockford Files (8); All in the Family (11) (12); Hot L Baltimore (13); Movie: Man of a Thousand Faces (4); Movie The War Wagon (10)

8:30 — MASH (11) (12); Movie The Desperate Miles (6) (9)

9:00 — The Jeffersons (3); Police Woman (8); Tommy Hunter (11) (12); Baretta (13)

9:30 — Shh! It's The News (3)

10:00 — News (3) (7) (8) (10) (13); Rhoda (11); Kojak (6) (9); Night Stalker (12)

10:30 — Johnny Carson (8); Untouchables (10); Chico and the Man (11); Movie: (7); Movie: The Manipulator (13)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: Two for the Road (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); News (10)

11:35 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

11:50 — Movie: Divorce, American Style (12)

12:00 — Midnight Special (8); Movie: Fool's Parade (6); Movie: Lock, Stock and Barrell (9); Movie: Tall in the Saddle (11)

12:30 — Wide World in Concert (4) (13)

1:30 — Movie: Change of Habit (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

7:30 — Villa Alewgre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's Go Sciencing; Ripples; Search for science; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Elementry Math; Communit of Living Things; Children: Families of the world

12:00 — American Heritage; Legacy

1:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

2:00 — Alive and About; Comparative Geography; Cover to Cover

3:00 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Que Pasa? News for the Deaf

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters

10:00 — Newsroom; Catch 21

11:00 — Cinema 21: Mission to Moscow

To Your Good Health

Tension Triggers Bad Sacroiliac

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What happens when one's sacroiliac goes out? This happened to me four times in the past dozen years when bending to pick up something weighing 20 or 25 pounds, once when just pulling up a bedspread.

I use ample exercise to strengthen it, but it happened again. I am a woman of 60. I have been doing non-strenuous bending and stretching exercises and I take walks and ride a bicycle. I have a hunch this problem is a weakness triggered by tension—Mrs. J. R.

Your hunch could be correct. Tense individuals are more apt to have taut muscles. With such people, putting muscles under extra strain, as in bending or stretching, can produce pain, especially in the back.

It is usually a muscular problem. Eight per cent of low back pain is muscular in origin. So can you be sure it is your sacroiliac giving you the trouble?

A sacroliac ailment specifically refers to a disturbance in the disc of the vertrabrae which lies between the sacrum and the ilium sections of the spine. This would be a different matter. When it happens, there can be the sensation of, as you say, something "going out."

If a disc is involved it may press against nerve roots. Small exertions such as coughing would produce sharp pain. Often this situation will correct itself, but the underlying problem will remain and the symptoms will recur. If your pain persists or recurs frequently, and conservative treatments such as heat application, massage and bedrest have no effect, you might be a (rare) candidate for surgical correction.

An orthopedist can tell you if you need such surgery. But I suggest your problem may be muscular and in that case a back brace may be all you need. I would advise you to curtail your vigorous exercise, avoid lifting, and learn to keep your back straightened when picking up objects, then raise yourself by flexing the knees.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a two-year-old daughter who suffers from continuous colds and who has a poor appetite. One doctor told us she is inhaling too much cigarette smoke. We both smoke. Do you agree with this?—Mrs. L. V.

Yes, it could very well be true that your smoking is affecting the child, particularly if you are both heavy smokers. Studies over the years have shown that children from homes where there are smokers develop more respiratory disorders than those from non-smoking homes.

The poor appetite could be a secondary effect of the chronic colds you speak of. I can only make the obvious suggestion as to how you can find out if all this is true.

Dear Doctor: I have arthritis and suffer from swollen joints. I have been taking calcium tablets for it. Now, a lady who has been suffering for years with the same ailment says not to take the tablets because they built excess calcium in the bones, causing them to swell.

What do you think? Is it okay to take the calcium?—Mrs. C. H.

Avoiding calcium apparently hasn't helped your friend, and avoiding it is not going to help your arthritis, either. Neither will it do any good to take them. So the argument is moot.

Arthritis, depending on which type you are speaking of, can be caused by such things as infection, joint tissue (not bone) degeneration, uric acid deposits, an injury, even an allergy, but not by calcium in the diet.

As in most diseases where there is no cure by dietary control, a lot of nonsense continues to pour forth about arthritis. Only in gouty arthritis, where uric acid deposits are involved, is there any dietary restriction—and that is of purine food (organ meats chiefly) which promotes the uric acid accumulation in the body.

Research Ship Back From Arctic Cruise

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian research vessel Hudson has returned to the Bedford Institute of Oceanography (BIO) after an extensive cruise in the High Arctic to survey petroleum reserves in the Canadian Arctic offshore area.

The voyage was a multi-disciplinary venture undertaken by BIO's Atlantic Geoscience Centre in co-operation with government, university and industry as well as foreign agencies.

The data acquired cover a broad scope of marine geologic structures from the recent sedimentary history to the deep crystal structures believed to have been formed about 80 million years ago.

The prime objective was to learn more about the formation of the eastern Arctic continental margins, said Dr. Dave Ross, one of three scientists heading the expedition.

About 95 per cent of the work in the 3½-month voyage was aimed at determining the area's geological framework.

Dr. Suret Srivastava said the age of the continental margin is still under debate and some think it may be 135 million years old.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Today's Guest is: Terry Miskelly - Furniture Sharing.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.09—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call locally or collect 968-3545.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.08—Rotary Music Festival Report.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.32—Rotary Music Festival Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report
11.20—Rotary Music Festival Report.
11.25—The Andy Leech Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational topics discussed.
2.30—Off The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.03—Au Mitan Du Jours.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Careful play wheels in bummer

NORTH 28
♠K 3
♥J 10 6
♦9 6 3
♣A K Q J 9

WEST
♠J 10 8 5
♥8 7 4 2
♦K J 7 2
♣5

EAST
♠A Q 6 4
♥3
♦Q 10
♣8 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠9 7 2
♥A K Q 9 5
♦A 8 5 4
♣10

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

If everyone got to the best contract all the time, we would be hard put to it to produce a bridge column. Thus, if North plays in no notrump, he is sure of 11 tricks and will come out with 12 if East opens a spade as is quite likely.

When the hand was actually played East cashed two spade tricks and instead of making the normal lead of a diamond, which would give South a chance to fan his hand, East shifted to a low club. This unusual play gave South a chance to show that he was a real player.

A careless player would have promptly laid down the ace and king of trumps whereupon the combination of a 4-1 trump break and 6-1 club break would have cost him his contract.

Our good careful player played his ace of trumps, but his next trump lead was low to dummy's 10 spot. Then he led a club and discarded his last spade. West did the best he could to ruin South's game plan. He ruffed and led his 10 of spades, but South simply ruffed high, entered dummy with the jack of trumps and discarded his three low diamonds on the last three clubs.

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: 28

West	North	East	South
			1♦
1♥	2♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 6 ♥2 ♦K J 5 4 ♣A Q 8 2

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. This is clearly a cue bid here.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids four notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Record Established

EDMONTON (CP) — A record 557 traffic fatalities were reported to the Alberta Safety Council by police forces in 1974, compared with 500 in 1973. Among the dead were eight bicyclists, 29 motorcyclists, 64 pedestrians, 190 passengers and 266 drivers. Total accidents in the province rose by nine per cent to 65,900 from 60,400. Only St. Paul and Edmonton reported fewer accidents than in 1973.

Ski Bindings Poor

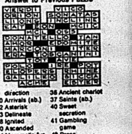
EDMONTON (CP) — Up to 98 per cent of the skiers using Alberta's slopes do so with poorly-adjusted ski bindings. That's a preliminary finding of a study being carried out by ski consultant Grant Cameron and sponsored by the department of culture, youth and recreation.

Fruits

ACROSS
1 Adam's downfall
6 Fruit used in making preserves
11 Creaks from weight
13 Bank worker
14 Most uncommon
15 Staggerer
16 Nautical term
17 Winglike part
19 Years (ab.)
20 Peachlike fruit
24 Worship
27 Raised level space
31 Hazard
32 Passageway between rows
33 Girl's name
34 Inborn
35 Renounces
38 Shines
39 Cuddles
41 Globose fruit
44 Observe
45 Mineral spring
48 Reach destination
51 Apportion
54 Bellowed
55 Verified
56 Beginning
57 Container

DOWN
1 Taj Mahal site
2 Supplicate
3 Skin opening
4 New Guinea port
5 Abstract being
6 Driving command
7 Rubber tree
8 Confederate
9 Change direction
10 Arrivals (ab.)
12 Asterisk
13 Delineate
18 Ignited
20 Ascended
21 Mammal's fur
22 Citrus fruit
23 Court procedures
24 Mimicker
25 Remove (print.)
26 Boy's name
28 Concerning (2 wds.)
29 Talon
30 Lampreys
36 Ancient chariot
37 Sainte (ab.)
40 Sweet secretion
41 Gambling game
42 Press
43 Sweethearts (Anglo-Ir.)
45 Hindu deity
46 Versifier
47 Feminine name
49 Anger
50 Old soldier (coll.)
52 Circle part
53 Rocky crag

Answer to Previous Puzzle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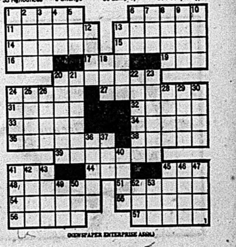
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NOTICE

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate lands in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF widening the Sidney Street road allowance to enable the construction of a sidewalk, in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objects of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS The Council of the Corporation of
the City of Belleville
City Hall
Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Earl M. Dafoe, City Clerk

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200.00 and the approving authority may in his discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "Owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the property registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated, and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer, are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:
1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, and being composed of Part of Lot 38, Concession 2, formerly in the Township of Sidney, now in the City of Belleville and being designated as Part 23 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-1065.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 21st Day of February, 1975.

F21-28-Mr7

TENDERS

Ontario Government TENDER
Invitation to Farm Land Lease

For lease of approximately thirty-nine (39) acres no buildings, for farming purposes only, being part of Lot 34, Concession 1, and forming part of the Sir James Whitney School, Belleville, Ontario.

Lease will be for a period of 3 years and subject to conditions outlined in the tender documents.

To 367

Sealed tenders will be received until 3 p.m.

LOCAL TIME

on Thursday, March 20th, 1975

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services, Regional office, 1055 Princess St., Suite 303, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 613-544-8930 or from the Ministry of Government Services Public Tender Office, Room M1-43a, Macdonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. Telephone 416 (965-1153).

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender please call Mrs. P. Johnson, Realty Services Branch, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario., Telephone (416) 965-6777.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry
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F26-28

Shots Fired

OTTATA (CP) — Police held a man for questioning Thursday after rifle shots were fired into a parked truck and an apartment house wall in adjacent Vanier. No one was injured and there was no immediate explanation of the affair.

A man fired several shots while standing at the corner of Barrette and St. Charles Streets, police said. They reported finding five more rifles during a search of a Vanier house.

TENDERS

The Hastings County
Board Of Education

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 3L3 up to 3:00 P.M., March 12, 1975 for Classroom furnishings for the New Foxboro Sr. Elementary School.

For further information please contact the Purchasing Department, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario. K8N 3L3. Telephone: 966-1170.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 5-69.

CP News Roundup

Fewer Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of job vacancies dropped sharply in the three months ended Jan. 31 from the preceding three months and from the comparable period a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

There were 57,500 full-time, part-time and casual jobs to be filled at the end of January, compared with 122,100 in the preceding three months and 78,400 a year ago.

Full-time job vacancies declined to 49,900 from 109,100 in the preceding period and 73,400 a year earlier.

The sharp drop in job openings was in the Pacific region, followed by Quebec, the Atlantic provinces and Ontario.

Gray Upheld

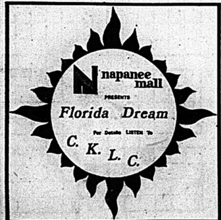
OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker James Jerome refused Thursday to forbid MPs to testify before Senate committees.

Mr. Jerome said in the Commons that parliamentary rules contain no such provision.

The request for a ruling was made by John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp. It followed testimony by Herb Gray, former consumer and corporate affairs minister, before a Senate committee.

ABOLISHED SLAVERY

The chief purpose of the 13th amendment to the constitution of the U.S. was to abolish slavery. It became law Dec. 18, 1965.



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29—Children's Wear

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77—Girls' Wear

Ladies' Wear

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Ladies' Terry Slippers	Satin inset, open heel. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colors. Reg. $3.77	2.99
Ladies' Travel Slippers	Fold-up slippers in Red, Black, Purple. Broken sizes from 5-5½ to 9-9½. Reg. $6 pr.	3.99 pr.

75—Hosiery

Telescopic Umbrellas	Nylon cover in black only. Reg. $12	7.99
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Ladies' Ski Toques	100% wool, made in Canada. One size fits most. Reg. $7	2.98
Ladies' Silver and Gold Belts	Expandable snake skin pretenders. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. $5.99	$3
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88—Ladies' Accessories

Ladies' Famous Brand Bras	Selection of cotton, lace and lycra. Assorted colors. Reg. $3.49-$7.50	2.99
Ladies' Panty Girdle	Power net lycra holds and moulds. White or Skintone. Reg. $5-$7.50	3.50 to 4.50

18—Ladies' Foundations

Ladies' Famous Brand Briefelette	Soft and smooth, down stretch front panel. White or Skintone. Broken sizes. Reg. $18.50	13.99
Ladies' Hostess Pant Suits	Variety of colors, material, styles. Sizes 10-18. Reg. $24-$45	14.99-29.99
Clearance Ladies' Lounge Wear	Wide assortment of leisure wear. Reg. $8.99-$35	3.99 to 21.99
Ladies' Sleep Wear	Brushed nylon in pyjamas, long and short gowns. Variety of styles and shades to choose from. Reg. $3.99-$17	Save 25%

38—Lingerie

Boys' Wear

Clearance Boys' Pants	Casual or dress pants. Wide assortment of styles. Sizes 7-18. Reg. $3.99-$10.99	1.99 to 6.99
Boys' Number Shirts	100% cotton. Orange, Green, Blue or Gold. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $5.49	4.44
Save 40% Boys' CFL Sweaters	Rubberized number on front. 100% cotton. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $7.99	4.79
Save 40% Boys' Cotton Drawers	Red, White. S-M sizes. Reg. $1.33	89c ea.
Save 40% Boys' Thermal Underwear	Assortment of colors. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $1.59-$3.19	89c to 1.89
Save 40% CFL Polo Pyjamas	Fortrel and cotton blend. Team colors. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $7.99	4.79
Save $3 Boys' Cord Pants	Good assortment of styles and colors. Some Huskies in the group. Sizes 7-16. Reg. $6.99-$9.99	3.99 to 6.99

40—Boys' Wear

SPORTING GOODS

Boat and Motor Combination	12' Cartop Boat and 7.5 Ted Williams Motor. If bought sep. $769.96. Boat Reg. $319.98. Motor Reg. $449.98	669.98
8' Holiday Pool Table	Playing surface 44x88". Reg. $139.98	99.99
8' Pool Table	2 only, floor models. Reg. $229.98	179.98
Brandywine Pool Table. Save $100	Floor model, as is. Reg. $359.98	259.98
Shuffle Board Table	Formica top. 24'x10'10". Reg. $329.98	259.98
Carlton Pool Table	8' model, demonstrator. 1 only. Reg. $299.98	249.99
Ladies' 10-speed Touring Bike	Green. 1 only. Reg. $109.98	99.99
Ladies' 10-speed Touring Bike	Green, 1 only. Reg. $89.98	74.99
Men's Coaster	Reg. $69.98. 2 only	54.99
Men's Deluxe 10-speed Racer	1 only. Reg. $139.98	124.99
Boys' 10-speed Racer	White. 1 only. Reg. $79.99	69.99
Ladies' 10-speed Racer	White. 2 only. Reg. $99.98	89.99
Men's 10-speed Racer	White. Reg. $125. 5 only	109.98
Famous Brand Skate Seconds	If first would cost $25.98 to $69.98. Assorted styles for every member of the family	12.99 to 34.98

Gun Clearance

Sears Single Barrel Shotgun	Reg. $39.98	34.99
Model 94 Winchester 30.30 Lever	Reg. $129.98	114.98
Sussex 'Century' .303	Bolt action. Reg. $49.98	39.98
Baikal Side by Side	12 gauge shotgun. Reg. $129.98	89.98
Model 1200 Winchester	12 gauge single barrel. Reg. $154.98	119.99
Bumper Pool Table	Balls and 2 cues included	79.98
Cedar Canoes	Damaged, finish cracking. 14' Reg. $229.98	179.98
	16' Reg. $249.98	199.98

6—Sporting Goods

APPLIANCES

Kenmore 30" Digital-Clock Range	Continuous-Clean oven, rotisserie, two giant elements, two 6" size. White	$298
Kenmore 5-Program Washer	Has Prewash and Presoak. Permanent-Press setting. 2 speeds. White	$318
Kenmore Fabric-Master Dryer	Special Knit setting plus Wrinkle-Guard to help prevent heat-set wrinkles	$208
Kenmore Dishwasher	6 push-button choices. Hardwood top. Portable. White. Floor model	$317
16-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Frostless	Freezer holds 143 lb. Adjustable shelves in refrigerator section. Harvest Gold. Slightly damaged. One only	$408
6,000 BTU Air-Conditioners	Coldspot Vu-Saver is only 10" high. Draws only 7.5 amps. One only	$218

Major Appliances

AUTOMOTIVE

Surface Mount Stereo Speakers. Save $2.10	Easy to install. Reg. $10.98	8.88
Tumbler Cold Start	Contains lubricant to prevent dry starts. Reg. $1.19	89c
Tape Caddy. Save $4	Holds 24 8-track tapes. Reg. $15.98	11.98

28—Automotive

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Cosmetic Clearance	Assorted brand name cosmetics	50c ea.
Remington Traveller Razor	World-wide; rechargeable. Reg. $41.95	31.95
Ultra Ban Deodorant	Scented, unscented, powder. Reg. $2.79	1.99
2nd Debut Freshener.	Reg. $2	1.49
2nd Debut Toner.	Reg. $1.71	1.29
2nd Debut Cleanser.	Reg. $4.99	3.49
Gillette Adjustable Razor		1.99
White Velvet Fluffs	Pkg. of 48 sanitary napkins. Reg. $2.49	1.99 pkg.
Hard Hat Hair Dryer.	Reg. $34.98	19.98

8—Health and Beauty Aids

FAMILY APPAREL

Men's Wear

Men's Assorted Scarves	Blends of Cashmere, Wool and Acrylic. Patterned or plain. Reg. $4.76-$11.40	Save ⅓
Men's Knit Shirts	Long sleeve in assorted styles and colors. Broken size range. Reg. $5.77-$17.01	Save ⅓
Men's Assorted Sweaters	Group includes cardigans, crewnecks, v-necks. Assorted wool and acrylic blends. Reg. $10.99-$42.75	Save 40%
Save 30 to 40% Men's Shirts	Long sleeve dress shirts, assorted patterns and colors. Broken size range. Reg. $10-$12	6.99
Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	Perma-Prest* in assorted patterns and colors. Broken size range. Reg. $12-$25	Save ⅓
Men's Dress Gloves	Leathers in assorted styles. Broken size range. Reg. $9-$18	Save ⅓
Men's Toque and Scarf Sets	100% acrylic, 6 ft. long scarf. Reg. $5.99	2.99
Men's Ties	100% Polyester. Assorted colors and patterns. Reg. $5-$7.50	2.99
Men's Boxed Sportshirts	Assorted solids and plaids. Wool/nylon blends. Broken sizes. Reg. $14.16	9.99
Men's Winter Underwear	Combinations, short and long sleeve shirts and some drawers. Wool, cotton and Fortrel blends. Reg. $2.99-$15.04	Save ⅓

Men's Accessories

Men's Lined Jackets	Zipper front with acrylic lining. Wool/nylon blend. Bold checked color. S-M-L. Reg. $25.49	16.99
Men's Helmet Liners	100% cotton. Made in Canada. M-L. Reg. $1.89	89c ea.
Men's Lined Work Jackets	Polyester and cotton blend. Zipper front. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $18.75	12.49
Men's Lined Jean Jackets	Sanforized, 100% cotton denim. S-M-L-XL. Reg. $13.09	8.49
Men's Lined Work Jeans	100% cotton. Made in Canada. Blue Denim. Broken sizes. Reg. $11.98	7.99

51—Men's Work Clothes

Men's Casual Slacks	Assorted blends and colors. Machine washable. Broken sizes. Reg. $15.98-$17.98	12.99
Men's Check Jeans and Cords	Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Reg. $5.99-$16.98	4.99 to 8.99
Men's Assorted Slacks	From our Spring and Fall selection Broken size range. Only	9.99

41—Men's Fashions

JEWELLERY

Save $20 Heirloom Clocks	Charming chiming clock made in West Germany. Solid walnut. Reg. $129.95	109.95
Alegro Alarm Clocks	3 jewels. Reg. $4.99	3.29
Save 20% to 50% Clock Clearance	End of the line. 1 only of each. Kitchen, Novelty Wall Clocks. Reg. $12.98-$89.95	7.88 to 44.88
Men's and Ladies' Tradition Watches	17 jewel movements in Yellow or White Gold. Reg. $34.95-$83.95	22.95 to 54.95

4—Jewellery

CHINA & HOUSEWARES

Save 40% Stoneware	Two styles to choose from 'Karen or Iris'. Service for 8. Dishwasher safe, oven proof. Reg. $69.98	39.98
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21—China

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Save $2.60 Tubed Cake Pan	Teflon coated. Reg. $8.59	5.99
10" Aluminum Skillet. Save $2	Reg. $4.49	2.49
White Kitchen Garbage Bags	Package of 75. Size 18x20. Reg. $4.99	3.99
Save $2.50 Kenmore Dust Mop	Heavy duty. Removeable zippered head. Reg. $8.49	5.99
7-Cup Aluminum Perculator	Choose from Poppy, Avocado or Gold. Reg. $6.29	3.99
9-cup Aluminum Coffee Perculator	Choose from Poppy, Avocado or Gold. Reg. $6.79	4.49

11—Housewares

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